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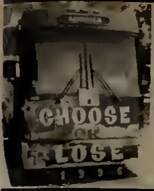

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"Choose or Lose" Bus Cruises into Amherst

Dave Holland
Katie Steen
Staff Reporters

AMHERST- MTV's "Choose or Lose" campaign was launched at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst on Sept. 10 to register the younger generation of Americans voters.

Dave Anderson, the program coordinator for the "Choose or Lose" campaign said the campaign's main objective along with increasing political awareness is to register youth to vote.

"We've registered about 640 people today on this campus," said Anderson. "Altogether, we've registered about 27,000 people since we've started.

Anderson said they also gave out about 10,000 mail-in registration voter applications.

"We don't really have a main goal as to how many people we register," said Anderson. "The more the merrier."

Anderson said that he has been on the campaign bus since the New Hampshire primaries in January.

"I've clocked over 50,000 miles over a nine month period and I've heen to over 40 states," said Anderson.

The "Choose or Lose" campaign was launched in 1992 by MTV in partnership with a non-profit organization called "Rock the Vote." It ran daily news segments and specials on issues that pertained to young people. It included forums with Bill Clinton and George Bush. MTV's coverage of the 92 election was considered a success and was credited with the increase of youth voter turnout which jumped for the first time in twenty years.

Anderson said the 1996 campaign's media coverage is different from the 1992 campaign because it is a lot more extensive and in-depth.

"The MTV network files on-line campaign reports from the bus, giving users access to candidates and other political leaders," said Anderson. "The bus also has interactive kiosks on board where people can log on, express their opinions, and ask questions as well."

Anderson also said that "Choose or Lose" is linked to America On-line and to MTV's World Wide Web site.

The "Choose or Lose" bus exterior design was done by MTV graphic artist Karen Perrine. The featuring includes a variation of "Choose or Lose" logo decorated with over 100 quotes from historical figures including the Beatles, Bob Dylan, Bill Cosby, and the Grateful Dead.

The "Choose or Lose" bus has also been used by Tabitha Soren (MTV's Peabody award winning reporter for Choose or Lose '92) to interview President Clinton, Bob Dole, and Ross Perot with the help of MTV reporters Kurt Loder and Chris Connelly.

Anderson said the "Choose or Lose" bus will be traveling the rest of the country until the upcoming presidential election on November 5.

MTV's "Choose or Loose Bus" was the main attraction at the UMASS Campus. Photo by Joe Boudreau

WSC Acting President:Dr.William Lopes
Photo- David Lundgren

Lopes Anticipating a Good Year

David Lundgren
Editer-in-Chief

WSC-Acting Westfield State college President Dr. William Lopes has plans to bring the WSC campus into the twenty first century.

"My contract extends until June 30th of 1997 so my goals are mainly short term," said Lopes. Lopes also said he would like to see all of the campus wired into the on-line system of WSC.

"All of the dorm rooms are now hooked up and I would like to see the offices hooked up as well," said Lopes.

Lopes said he has also added a new segment to the WSC homepage on the World Wide Web which is entitled "Message from the President". He said he feels that the WWW is a new wave of the future which has countless opportunities.

Although Lopes will not be following in the footsteps of former President Ronald Applbaum by having a "Meet the President" hour on Tuesdays in the campus center, Lopes said he is making himself as available to students and faculty as possible.

Lopes, who received his Bachelor of Arts from Providence College and his Masters and Doctorate from Providence college is also looking into the possibility of expanding the number of degree programs offered by WSC.

Lopes said he plans on being "more than just a caretaker" who "goes through the motions" as President. Although his tenor is a temporary one Lopes said he would like to accomplish as much as possible.

Lopes said that he would like to become a permanent President of a college or university one day. Lopes, who is 49 years old, said he is at the age where if he is going to become a president, the time is approaching.

Unfortunately for Lopes, the Board of Higher Education (BHE) (formally known as the Higher Education Coordinating Council) (HECC) the governing body of Massachusetts state colleges has a rule which disallows temporary Presidents from becoming permanent within the college that they are temporary.

Campus Voice Welcomes Back WSC Students and Faculty

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What's Your View?

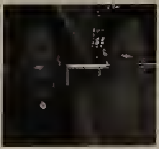
What's your view on the dorm doors being locked 24hrs. a day and the limited number of hours the ISO's work?

Tony Vitello '97
Communications
"Having no ISOs doesn't bother me, but I don't like the idea of the doors being locked all the time because it's inconvenient."

Melissa Ross '99
Bus. Mng.
"I think it's a pain during the day when you go into another dorm to see someone, but it's easier to do things at the same time I like the security at night ."

Amanda Andrews '97
Education
"I have mixed feellings about it because it gives the RA's more responsibilites ,but it gives the students more freedom."

Joyce MacDonald '98
Sociology
"It's a pain, but overall it's better for security reasons."



Sandra Kebreau '98
Political Science
Nicole Benn '99
Political Science
"It really doesn't give us or anyone else any safety by not having ISO's at the desk. There is no control of non-WSC students that come in and out of the dorms ."

Announcements

WESTFIELD STATE COLLEGE THEATER - The Theater Program has announced its major production for the fall semester. They will produce **THE ZOO STORY** and **THE BALD SOPRANO**, two quite famous absurdist plays. The pair will run in the Lab Theater in Ely from November 20 through the 23rd. The cast of the two shourt plays will be Chris Slaughter, Heather Secora, Dorian Bradshaw, Scott Nelson, Dan Jammal, Shelly Green, and Zach Murphy. The Director is Professor Bob Lehan. Watch for this!

WALT DISNEY WORLD COLLEGE PROGRAM - "The Magical World of Disney" is coming to Westfield! Representatives from WALT DISNEY WORLD are coming to campus to tell you all about the College Program and how you too can get involved in this fun ad exciting program.

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This program is open to ALL majors! Positions are available in the theme parks and resorts in Attractions, **INTERNSHIP BOOK PUBLISHED**

The National Society for Experiential Education announced the release of The National Directory of Internships, 1996-97 Edition. The National Directory of Internships lists thousands of internships in over 85 fields, in government, nonprofit, and corporate settings. It details opportunities for undergraduate, graduate, and high school students, as well as those not in school, mid-career professionals, and retired people. The Directory has easy-to-use indexes by name of organization, geographical location, and field of interest.
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Meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, September 24th at 6:30 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium A. For more information contact Professor Nancy Kotzen x5513, Jennifer Jeffrey x7888, or Missy Guyer at 568-0751.

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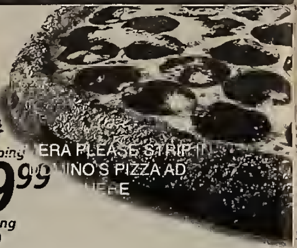

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Westfield State College Welcomes New MASSPIRG Coordinator

Katie Steen
News Editor

WSC- MASSPIRG coordinator, Audri Rodriguez said she has many goals for the upcoming school year, but her-main goal is to empower students to take on the ability to get involved with campaigns.

"Students should understand how important these issues are because they have the power at their finger tips to do something about it" said Rodriquez.

Rodriguez believes her job is to organize students around particular issues and develop student leaders.

"Students have always been at the fore front of social change, therefore they have the opportunity to do things such as register hundreds of students to vote, educate the public on the problems of hunger and homelessness, participate in a river clean up, and pressure congress for adequate information on toxics in their daily products," said Rodriguez.

Rodriguez is a graduate of Florida State University and a native of Miami. She said she got involved in FLORIDA PIRG as a student.

"I realized I wanted to work for a non-profit organization and make a difference," said Rodriguez. "I'm looking forward to working with new students and returning students while I'm here at Westfield State."

MASSPIRG Launches Toxic Campaign

Over the past 50 years, tens of thousands of new synthetic chemicals have been introduced into our lives. As a result, toxic hazards have become part of our everyday world. For more than two decades, MASSPIRG has been leading efforts to clean up hazardous waste sites, reduce chemical releases into our air, land, and water and encourage businesses to use less toxic substances.

We have made significant progress on these fronts with the passage of important legislation such as the state Superfund law, the Clean Air Act, the Rivers Bill and the Toxics Use Reduction Act. However, new chemicals continue to be developed at a rate of more than 1,000 per year. All too often, these hidden toxics are incorporated into commonly used products such as paints, plastics and pesticides.

Massachusetts citizens have the right to know about toxic substances they may be exposed to by the products they buy, the air they breathe, the water they drink and the food they eat.

A new study by MASSPIRG and the Greater Boston Physicians for Social Responsibility (GBPSR), a group of medical professionals working to educate the health care community and citizens about the linkage between chemical exposures and human health, reveals a large amount of toxics use in Massachusetts.

Letters To The Editor Policy

All Letters To The Editor submitted must be signed with your year and phone number. The *Campus Voice* will print some letters anonymously, but your name must be listed on the original letter (you must note that you do not want your name listed because we must call or speak to you personally to confirm this). Please make sure that all letters are in good taste. The Editorial Board of the *Campus Voice* reserves the right to make grammatical changes and/or corrections to all letters submitted as well as to not include the letter at all.

Publication Policy

The deadline for all stories, columns and poetry, is the Tuesday prior to publication, 7 p.m. Announcements for clubs are free of charge, however they will be printed as space allows. The Editorial Board of the *Campus Voice* reserves the right to edit any articles that are submitted. Suggestions or submissions may be dropped off at the *Campus Voice* office, Ely 248. Office hours are as follows: Mon., 7-9 p.m., Tues., 6-9 p.m., or by appointment, ext. 5431

Dear Members of the Senior Class

We write this letter to invite you to the **SENIOR CLASS CONVOCATION** which will be held **on Thursday, September 19, 1996, at 5:00 p.m. in Scanlon Banquet Hall.**

This event recognizes your elevation to senior class standing and to your role as leaders of the college community We know it will energize you for a productive and positive year as we point toward Commencement on Saturday, May 27, 1997, at 10:30 a.m on the College Green

This is a different kind of Convocation -- organized as a dinner -- and, yes, the food is free Aside from hearing brief remarks from Acting President Lopes and Cindy Pucillo, your class president, our principal speaker will be Professor Linda Nober of our Education Department.

MARK THE DATE NOW: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1996, AT 5:00 P.M. IN SCANLON BANQUET HALL. ATTIRE IS SEMI-FORMAL.

We could not close this letter without offering one piece of advice to all seniors. It pays to go over your degree program (general education requirements, major requirements, total credits, required cum's) with your adviser early in the academic year This is the way to avoid last minute disappointments and surprises

Best wishes and good luck in the coming year

Sincerely,

Robert A. Martin
Senior Vice President for
Academic Affairs (Acting)

Cynthia Pucillo

Cynthia Pucillo
Senior Class President

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In order to plan for the dinner, we need to know how many people will be coming. If you are planning to attend the Convocation dinner, please fill out this form and return it to Cynthia Pucillo, Senior Class President, c/o Student Senate, no later than September 16.

I plan to attend the Convocation dinner on September 19 at 5:00 p.m.

If you are on the meal plan, check here____

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If you've been interested in getting involved on campus or within the community, come to the MASSPIRG general interest meeting Sept. 25 at 6:30 p.m. in the SGA room in the basement of Ely.

Columns

Writings From The Window Sill

Kate Owens
Columnist-Editor

Zips, Balloons, and One-Stars

As a young girl, I remember the excitement associated with the First Day of School. My mom and I would go shopping and I would do the annual routine of trying on khaki corduroys in mid-August. Then, we would proceed to the shoe store where the salesman's super hi-tech machine would determine the size of that year's brown leather flats. Despite my mother's subtle efforts to feminize my wardrobe, those flats stayed mostly in the closet and my old Zips were the ones waiting in line at the bus stop. While waiting for the big yellow limousine to arrive, and with our brand new backpacks marking our place in line, the neighborhood kids and I would stand around and chatter nervously ahout the year ahead. We wondered if our new classroom would have a guniea pig like the year before. We showed off our funky, new folders, the ones that would soon carry home various worksheets and school notices. And then we'd hear it- just around the corner grumbled a large yellow machine that would whisk us away to the land of storytime and recess. It would stop in front of the neighbor's driveway and we would climb the stairs, find a seat, and wave to our mothers out the window. They would sip their coffee and yell, "Good luck, have fun!," as the bus drove away.

Junior High came and went in a whizzing blur of brand names. To a 13-year-old, it was of utmost importance to wear Balloon sneakers, Guess jeans, an Esprit shirt, Benneton perfume, all the way up to Salon Selectives hair spray. We went to school dances and danced three feet apart, fearing a pregnancy might occur despite our wearing clothes. Then in high school, we learned better. Sweet young voices singing "Please Don't Go Girl" were replaced with 2-Live Crew. Organized sports became a status symbol for those played them. I must admit, I felt pretty important sauntering around school in my field hockey uniform. Not the most attractive thing to wear, canary yellow polyester never is, but at least I had three days off from the pressures of dressing "cool." And who can forget Drivers' Ed.? Did anyone else get "The Brake" while making a right hand turn at 35mph.

It's funny how most of us, despite a few layers of "the college experience," are still the same kid at the bus stop. We still labor over what to wear to school. We still wonder what the cafe will be serving for lunch. We are still wearing khaki cords and old sneakers. We are the young girl sitting by the window as the bus drives away, anxiously yet eagerly awaiting what lies in store for us in the year ahead. Good luck to all af you as you step off the bus.

Glad Ta See Ya Again

The Way I See It...

Brian Wilgus
Columnist

...this is the best time of the whole school year. I mean what do you do for the first week? Yup, nothing. You get your books, cable, phone, but other than that, it's time to have fun. It's great! No deadlines or papers. You get to see all your friends you haven't seen over the summer.

You're outta the house, away from that summer job you busted your butt at trying to save money for when you get to school. Classes are really easy because the professors are waiting to get all the students from the lovely add/drop line. This is the time of year you new freshman will learn to love. Mom and Dad aren't asking, "Where are you going?" or "How late did you get in last night?" You still have money in your bank account, but don't let that fool ya. You'll be broke in no time. You're on your own; meeting new roommates you'll either love, hate; tolerate or never see. There are new experiences like: the aforementioned add/drop line, semester registration or fire alarms in the wee hours of the morning-all waiting for you.

My suggestion, if you're new to school, is to get into some activities. For those of you who are sports oriented, there are the intramurals for both men and women. Plus, there are about a million clubs for other activities. So there is no excuse why you can't do something. Now being a commuter myself, it can be difficul.t. But it's all in what you make it. I have a lot of friends up here, though they probably won't admit it. The one thing you lose as a commuter is the on-campus life experience. But maybe that's why you're a commuter.

School is great! I mean think about it, you go to class for a few hours a day, maybe work a part time job and the rest of the day is yours. It doesn't get much better. Yeah, getting an education is the goal, but have fun doing it. Right now it's still warm and sunny but the days getting shorter. So go to Stanley beach and finish the tan or go for a run or walk down Western Ave. Get outside and DO SOMETHING!

Snow and cold are on their way. In a few short months you'll be up to your neck in work, trudging across the frozen campus . You will be wishing it were September when you had nothing to do but hang out and get ready for classes. Cherish last week and batten down the hatches. Now the real fun begins.

For those of us who are seniors, it was our last first week of school. I hope you made it a good one, for in nine short months we will be graduating. Let's have a great year.

Editor's desk

Did you blink and miss the past three months too? As I sit down to write this I swear that the seat is still warm from when I last left it.

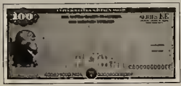
I'm slowly learning that almost all of the things that my parents always told me are becoming true. As I get older, the years *are* going by faster than they did before. *Even* the school year goes by pretty fast. (I still refuse believe that crap about my face staying like that, although I'll admit my sight isn't as good as it was before)

I wish that when I was a freshman someone would have sat me down, shook me, and said "Listen to me!! These years are going to fly by! Make sure that you have something to show for it." Which reminds me of a popular cliche'. (If I only knew then what I know now)

This column is intended for underclassmen who are unsure about what they intend to do with themselves for the next four years. What you do in college is the framework for what you'll do in life. What you get your degree in may not be the field you end up working in but the effort that you put forth will carry over into your career. If you drink and get wasted((I've always found it appropriate that people refer to getting drunk or higb as wasted) every night, then that is your framework to build on. Get yourself out of your room and involved into something! Your Student Government Association offers over fifty clubs for you to join.

So there it is I've done my part and I won't feel guilty if there are hords of people who lock themselves in their room at 18 years old and drink until they are suddenly 22 years old an it's time to leave.

D. Lundgren
Editor in Chief



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Poetic Voice

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If anybody is interested in submitting poetry, you can send them to my mailbox in the Campus Voice room or bring them to the room yourself (rm. c-248 in Ely). I need as many new submissions as possible, so feel free to write your feelings down on paper and send them in to be printed.

The new ***Poetic Voice Editor***—Jamie Goodhue.

hope

you say it can't be done
but i've never listened to you
no matter how hard you try to convince me
i know that it's not true

my inner spirit is the secret
my determined soul is the key
if you're trying to find the one who can help you
look right here, that person is me

i've been through agony
and i've experienced pain
i've been endlessly confused
i've been left out in the rain

i've been to hell and back
and i had the time of my life
i'm ready for anything
my confidence cuts like a knife

i can do anything
anything under the sun
i've been accomplishing new feats
even after you said i was all done

you tried to lose me
you said i was no good
i'm still right here
doing things you never could

you'll never keep me down
i'll always rise to the top
even when you think you're better than me
i'll find ways to make you drop

i've experienced a lot
i think i've seen it all
my self esteem gets better and better
everytime you try to make me feel small

you say give it up
you say i'm out of time
you say i'm not much of a poet
but i still find ways to make them rhyme

don't deprive me of hope
'cause it's what i really need
the only things i have left
are my heart, my mind, and my dreams

JAM (9/9/96)

A Midnight Song

All alone in the dark,
I listen to a tune,
Feeling a broken heart,
As I stare at the silver moon.

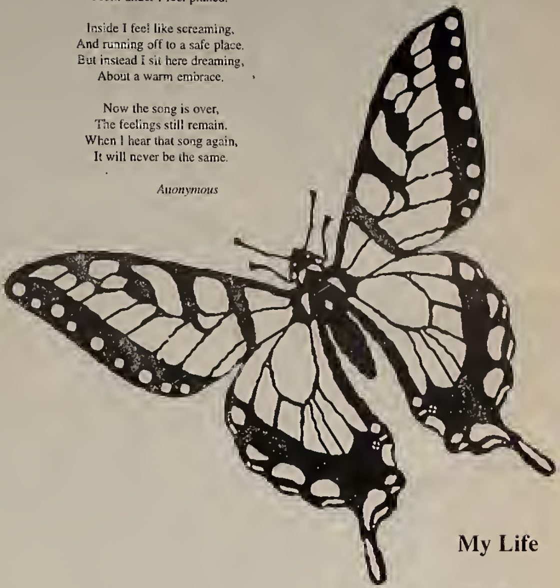
A single candle lit,
I watch the dancing flame.
On my bed is where I sit,
The calmness is insane.

The bluish-yellow light,
Jumps within the wind,
Helps relieve my plight,
From under I feel pinned.

Inside I feel like screaming,
And running off to a safe place.
But instead I sit here dreaming,
About a warm embrace.

Now the song is over,
The feelings still remain.
When I hear that song again,
It will never be the same.

Anonymous



IS IT TRULY?

Is it truly dark,
with only the light
that is danced
in the sky
by the stars?

Is it truly cold,
or do all our fears
come to rest
in our hearts
and bring the chill
upon us?

Is it truly night,
or just a time
we do not understand
and being unable
to control it,
place upon it
this cruel name?

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Remember?

I felt it.
You were lost in a cloud-
You were visiting a crimson sky-
You were touching softer skin-
You were composing fade notes-
You were inventing a different moon-
You were distant embers-
You were thinking you could fly-
You were THERE, but was I?

Anonymous

My Life

Things in my life,
Go by so quickly.
I try to catch hold of it,
And seize it in my heart.
But somehow it breaks loose,
Then it disappears into an unknown
Dimension of life.
Which will never be found again,
or ever felt within my heart.
Why should I love?
If love only diminishes.
As soon as the sun comes up,
Will I ever have the answer
To life's many questions?
So everything I love just flies away
Like a bird
A bird with no wings,
Lost in the fog.
I've been so lost for so long.
I'll never be found,
Until I seize the things
That go by so quickly.

Samantha Poste

Campus Voice Monday, September 16, 1996

Intramurals

Sports/Activities	Rosters Due		Manager Meet		Starts	
Flag Football League*(7 person)	Thur	9/12	Mon.	9/16 7:00 p.m.	Tues.	9/17
Men & Women 5 on 5 Basketball*	Wed.	9/18	Thur.	9/19 7:00 p.m.	Sun.	9/22
Tennis Tournament	Wed.	9/18	By Phone		Mon.	9/23
3 on 3 Basketball Tournament	Mon.	9/23	Tues.	9/24 8:00 p.m.	Wed.	9/25
Men & Women Volleyball*	Mon.	9/23	Tues.	9/24 7:00 p.m.	Wed.	9/25

All Manager's Meetings are in Ely 232.
*...Carry full Banacos Cup Points

PLEASE NOTE:
All activities have men's and women's divisions.
All major activities/leagues are NONCONFLICTING.
All champions receive awards.
Sports have mandatory meetings prior to play.
One forfeit drops the team from play.

Team and individual rosters (registrations included) must be returned into the Intramural Sports Office (Ely, Room 231) no later than 5:00p.m. on the scheduled roster due date.

If you have any questions regarding rules, rosters or signups, please stop by the Intramural Sports Office, Ely, Room 231, Monday - Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. or call ext. 5424 (off campus 572-5424).

James Banacos Cup

The College Championship, James Banacos Cup, is dedicated and named after Jimmy Banacos of Watertown, MA, Class of 1972. Jimmy, "The Little Greek", was Mr. Enthusiasm. He was very active as a student at Westfield State College in Intramurals, as well as, in Track and Lacrosse. In the spring of 1970, Jimmy suffered a major crippling injury in a Lacrosse game and has been totally paralyzed ever since. Westfield State has not, nor will ever forget Jimmy.

The Banacos Cup

Awarded to the top Intramural Athletic Team in each of the men's and women's divisions for the entire year. This award is presented to the best team for performance throughout the year. All teams are eligible to win the Cup.

Certain criteria must be met to qualify:

1. Teams must demonstrate wholesome sportsmanship in all competition throughout the year.
2. Teams must uphold and follow all Intramural-Recreation Athletic rules, regulations, policies and be representative of Westfield State College.
3. Teams must keep the Same Team Name throughout the year and at least 1/3 of the same team members.
4. Teams should participate on at least five (5) of the eleven (11) major team sports offered.

    1. Football
    2. Soccer
    3. Volleyball
    4. Basketball (4 on 4)
    5. Basketball (5 on 5)
    6. Water Polo
    7. Water Basketball
    8. Bowling
    9. Sports Trivia
    10. Street Hockey
    11. Softball

Points Awarded: (Banacos Cup)

Participation/Entry	25 points
Championship	14 points
Runner-Up	10 points
Semi-finals/playoffs	8 points
Quarter-finals/playoffs	4 points
First place - regular season	2 points

Banacos Cup's Previous Winners

YEAR	MEN	POINTS	AVE.	WOMEN	POINTS	AVE.
1996	B. Salmon	181/179	35.8	BYOB	177/171	34.2
1995	Pasta	179/175	35.0	BYOB	146/144	28 8
1994	MFBS	190/185	37.0	Dope Too	173/167	33.4
1993 (Tie)	V Grins	197/191	38.2*	Dope Too	161/161	32 2
				Woo Woos	161/161	32.2
1992	V Grins	199/191	38.2*	Woo Woos	181/177	35 4
1991	Bags	193/187	37.4	Keggers	160/160	32 0
1990	P-Flaps	185/175	35	Keggers	126/126	25.2
1989	P.Necklace	172/168	33.6	Future Shock	179/175	35.0
1988	G. Spots	197/191	38.2*	Spankys	185/183	36.6
1987	G. Spots	186/178	35.7	Spankys	179/172	34 4
1986	G. Spots	187/181	36.2	Survivors	175/171	34 2
1985	Athlete's Feet	183/177	35.4	Maniacs	158/152	30 4
1984	Ambassadors	174/169	33.8	Brew Crew	173/171	34.2
1983	Hawgs	167	33.4	Brew Crew	163	32 6
1982	Bad News	169	33.8	Brew Crew	158.3	31.7
1981	Guttercats	167	33.4	Wingnuts	193	38.6**
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** Women's and All-Time Record Holder

* Men's Record Holder

- From 1984 two points have been awarded to regular season division/league champions prior to the playoffs for each sport. Under POINTS, the first figure is their actual points and the second figure is without the extra points (how % is figured out). Teams can enter all twelve Banacos Cup sports, but only their top five scores will be computed for the yearly consideration and tabulation for the college championship

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Sports

Field Hockey Wins First

Senior co-captain Robyn DeAngelis and sophomore Lori Lahue both scored two goals to lead Westfield State to its first field hockey victory of the season, a 4-1 decision over Wesleyan University on Thursday night at Westfield's Alumni Field.

Westfield's record is now 1-1 as it dropped its season opener to New York state power Hartwick College. It was Wesleyan's initial contest this season.

DeAngelis, from Northford, Conn., scored off penalty corner attempts in each half. She was assisted on both scores by senior co-captain Tara Rosata and junior Erin Schaufenbil.

Rosata also assisted on the Lahue's first goal, which opened the scoring just over three minutes into the game. Lahue also scored off a rebound midway through the second half.

Wesleyan scored with 4:33 left in the first half on a penalty stroke by Charlotte Larson.

Goalie Karen Pawlishen, a Westfield High School graduate, had seven saves for the Owls.

Field Hockey Drops Opener

The Westfield State field hockey team dropped its season opener to New York state power Hartwick College, 3-1.

Erica Pratt, a freshman from Feeding Hills, scored Westfield's goal with six minutes left.

"That's the second best team we will play this season," said coach Barb Vinciguerra.

The third-year coach has put together a demanding schedule that includes national power Trenton State, WPI, Springfield College, Hamilton, New York, and Division 2 foes Bentley, Sacred Heart and Southern Connecticut.

Senior co-captain Robyn DeAngelis scored two goals oft penalty corners in Westfield State' s 4-1 victory over Wesleyan last Thursday.

Owls Blanked In Grid Opener

WORCESTER - WPI scored on its first two possessions of the game to post a season-opening 20-0 win over Westfield State on Saturday night, Sept. 7.

Mike Godfrey of Holliston led WPI with 162 yards rushing on 29 carries. WPI had 331 total offensive yards to Westfield's 172.

Quarterback Mike Barlett led Westfield with 66 net yards on 17 carries and tailback Kyle Swist had 49 yards on 15 carries.

Junior linebacker Matt Powers led Westfield's defense with 15 tackles and an interception. Defensive back Rich Mercier was credited with 10 tackles.

The Owls' next game is Saturday, Sept. 21 at U-Mass Boston.

Men's Soccer Roundup

Western Connecticut rallied for three second-half goals to post a 3-1 victory over the Westfield State men's soccer team on Wednesday.

Agawam's Derek Casinghino gave Westfield a 1-0 lead by scoring 18 minutes into the game. Western Connecticut then broke out of an early-season slump by striking for three goals in the second half.

Western Connecticut, which had scored only one goal in its first three games, improved to 1-1-2 on the season. Westfield is 0-2.

Skidmore Rallies For Victory

Skidmore College erased a 2-0 first-half deficit to defeat the Westfield State men's soccer team on Saturday, Sept. 7, by a 3-2 score.

Westfield's goals were scored by Jason Richard and Josh Downing. Jeff Morris assisted on both goals.

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Coombs Coaches Women's Soccer

Westfield State College recently named Donna Coombs, a highly successful high school coach for more than 20 years, as the new head coach of its women's soccer team.

Coombs' coaching credentials are impressive. During the past 20 years she was the head coach at West Springfield High School, where she posted a record of 282 wins, 55 losses and 35 ties. Her West Springfield teams claimed six Western Mass. championships and five Western Mass. runners-up trophies. West Springfield placed second in the state in 1980 and 1981.

Coombs, who has an .809 winning percentage, also was the head soccer coach at Springfield's Cathedral High School for a year, posting a 10-0 record in 1975. She also coached basketball and softball during her four years (1972-76) at Cathedral High School. Additionally, she is a former coach of girls' varsity basketball at West Springfield High and former softball coach in the Pioneer Valley girls' fast pitch league.

"We are extremely elated to have someone as talented as Donna at Westfield State," said athletics director Ken Magarian. "She comes to us highly recommended and her coaching record speaks for itself."

"The is the right time for me to leave (West Springfield) and the right opportunity," said Coombs, who will continue to teach full-time at St. Thomas Elementary School in West Springfield. "The program at West Springfield is very healthy right now and I'm looking forward to the challenges of coaching on the college level."

The Coombs Division in Western Mass. high school soccer was named in her honor in 1983. In 1994 she was a recipient of the Larry Briggs Award, given by Western Mass. soccer officials for outstanding contributions to soccer.

Coombs is also a recipient of the Aime Levesque Award, given annually by the West Springfield Parks and Recreation Department for outstanding and long term volunteer community service. Coombs is a former commissioner and recreation supervisor of the Parks and Recreation department. She is also a former board member of the West Springfield Soccer Association.

The 1967 Cathedral High School graduate is also highly respected as a softball umpire. She is a past president of the high school softball officials and has umpired numerous Western Mass. Tournament and college softball games, including NCAA Eastern Regionals.

Women's Soccer 3-0

BENNINGTON, Vt. - The Westfield State College women's soccer team upped its record to 3-0 with a 4-0 victory over Southern Vermont here Wednesday.

The Owls jumped out to a 3-0 first-half lead. Sophomore Holly Maines, a first-year player who was a standout on Westfield's basketball team last season, opened the scoring with her third goal of the season.

Westfield scored two quick goals late in the half. Junior captain Sandy Pinto, who set school records in 1995 for most goals and points in a season, scored at the 39-minute mark. Sophomore Krissy Palm added another goal one minute later.

Westfield scored midway through the second half on a goal by Lisamarie Walsh. Freshman Laura Lesczynski assisted on two goals.

The Westfield State women's soccer team upped its record to 2-0 by blasting Husson College of Maine, 9-0, on Sept. 8 at Alumni Field.

Freshman Elaine Licata scored three goals to lead the Owls and classmate Laura Leszynski added two goals.

The Owls opened their season with a 3-1 home victory over Colby Sawyer on Sept. 6 to give new head coach Donna Coombs her first collegiate victory.

Maines gave Westfield State a 1-0 lead but Colby-Sawyer came back to tie the score. Junior standout Sandy Pinto scored the game-winning goal late in the first half.

FOOTBALL

Day		Opponent	Time
		September	
Sat.	7	at Worcester Polytechnic	7:00
Sat.	21	at UMass Boston	1:00
Fri.	27	FITCHBURG	7:00
		October	
Sat.	5	at.Framingham	1:00
Sat.	12	at Coast Guard	1:30
Sat.	19	BRIOGEWATER (Alumni Weekend)	1:30
Sat.	26	at Worcester State	1:30
		November	
Fri.	1	MASS MARITIME	7:00
Sat.	9	at UMass Dartmouth	12:00
Sat.	16	MAINE MARITIME	12:00

MEN'S SOCCER

Day		Opponent	Time
		September	
Sat.	7	SKIOMORE	12:00
Wed.	11	WESTERN CONNECTICUT	7:00
Mon.	16	at Southern Vermont	4:00
Thu.	19	EASTERN CONNECTICUT	7:00
Sat.	21	JOHNSON & WALES	2:00
Tue.	24	ALBERTUS MAGNUS	4:00
Sat	28	at Rhode Island College	12:00
Mon.	30	at Framingham	3:30
		October	
Wed.	2	at UMass Boston	3.30
Sat.	5	at Springfield	11:00
Tue	8	at Mass Maritime	4:00
Sat.	12	FITCHBURG	1:00
Mon.	14	at Rivier College	4:00
Sat.	19	at North Adams	1:00
Tue.	22	at American International	3:00
Thu.	24	WORCESTER STATE	7:00
Sat.	26	WESTERN NEW ENGLAND	1:00
Wed.	30	SALEM	7:00
		November	
Sat	2	at Bridgewater	2:00

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Day		Opponent	TIME
		September	
Fri.	6	COLBY SAWYER	7:00
Sun.	8	HUSSON	12:00
Wed.	11	at Southern Vermont	4:00
Sun.	15	MT. HOLYOKE	1:00
Tue.	17	EASTERN CONNECTICUT	4:00
Sat.	21	at Norwich	2:00
Mon.	23	at Bentley	7:00
Sat.	28	at UMass Boston	1:00
		October	
Thu.	3	WORCESTER STATE	7:00
Sat	5	at Western New England	2:00
Mon.	7	ANNA MARIA	7:00
Thu.	10	at Framingham	4:00
Tue.	15	at Salem	7:00
Thu.	17	at Springfield	4:00
Sat.	19	FITCHBURG	10:00
Mon.	21	at Elms	3:30
Thu.	24	NORTH ADAMS	4:00
Mon.	28	BRIOGEWATER	7:00
		November	
Sat.	2	WESTERN CONNECTICUT	3:00

FIELD HOCKEY

Day		Opponent	Time
		September	
Sat.	7	HARTWICK	2:30
Thu.	12	WESLEYAN	7:00
Thu.	19	at Western New England	4:00
Sat.	21	WORCESTER POLYTECH	12:00
Tue.	24	ELMS	7:00
Thu.	26	at Southern Connecticut	7:00
		October	
Wed.	2	KEENE STATE	7:00
Tue	8	at Bentley	7:00
Tue.	15	FITCHBURG	7:00
Wed.	16	SPRINGFIELD	7:00
Fri.	18	SALEM	4:00
Tue.	22	FRAMINGHAM	7:00
Thu.	24	at Sacred Heart	3:30
Sat.	26	at Bridgewater	1:00
Sun.	27	HAMILTON	1:00
Thu.	31	WORCESTER STATE	7:00
		November	
Sat.	2	TRENTON STATE	1:00

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Monday Night Jazz
9/16/96
7:30p.m.
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Free Admission

Attention all student club & organization advisors?

Do you have questions that need to be answered on how to be an advisor?

The new guidelines for advising student organizations will be available.

Any questions or concerns you have will be answered at the Club/ Organization Advisor's Mtg. September 18th at 4p.m. in Ely Lower Level.

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Friday	9/20/96, 9p.m.	Pulp Fiction!
Saturday	9/21/96, 9p.m.	Resevior Dogs!
Sunday	9/22/96, 9p.m.	Reality Bites!

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5p.m.	The Big E Grand Parade
8p.m.	Magic Show Featuring The Pendragons

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Student Newspaper Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Charlie Cangemi
Feature Reporter

It was mid-semester and senior David Lundgren noticed the campus newspaper hadn't been published since last year. Inquiry brought him to Natalie Shaw, the only student left from last year's newspaper staff. The rest had graduated, leaving *The Owl* on the verge of extinction.

Concerned the campus would be without a paper prompted Lundgren, who had no publishing experience, to take over as Editor-in-Chief. Shaw provided technical assistance and they began recruiting a staff.

And the paper survived another year, bringing it to its 50th anniversary as the longest-running student newspaper in Westfield State College's history.

The odds seemed stacked against this life span. Why would a student like Lundgren decide - almost on a whim - to work almost 40 unpaid hours a week in addition to classes? Like the others who worked on the newspaper, he believed the campus needed a voice.

The past 50 years are filled with editors, writers, and other newspaper staff members like Lundgren who took on this daunting task to provide students with information on campus activities, a forum to express themselves, and news they believed affected students' lives.

The first edition went to press the 1946/47 academic year. Louis Mary Sullivan '48 asked Lucille D. Gibbs (Deans) '48 to be her assistant editor for the *Westek*, a newspaper Sullivan pioneered because, "every college should have a newpaper."

"We were both transfer students and were shocked the state school didn't have a newspaper," Gibbs said. "The college was growing at the time and we had to keep up with that change."

The change was the post-World War II influx of veterans infiltrating college campuses across America with the newly-issued GI Bills.

An increase in enrollments, a diverse student body, and campus growth brought a need for information. The campus newspaper updated students on when and where clubs were meeting, provided descriptions of new classes, and offered a way for students to publish literary pieces.

Headlines like "College Glee Clubs to Present Operetta," "Tea and Sketching at Art Club Meeting," and "Geography Class Hears Talk on Soil Conserving"-all found on the front page of the February, 1950 issue-were common on the first 20 years.

As times changed, so did the purpose for the paper.

"The school publication has changed from a mere bulletin board of facts to a medium of expression for the entire student body," read the editor's comments in a 1969 edition of the newly-named *Owl*.

What was originally a tool for students to keep up with a changing policy, or even denounce American political philsophy or activity. Student radicalism abounded on college campuses across the country in the late sixties and the small campus in Western Massachusetts was no different.

Then the headlines read: "Peace Vigil Planned," "Day in Court: Will Student Government be Forced to Take Administration to Court?" and "Draft Adjustments Seem Inadequate." College students began to take on national issues-such as the Vietnam War-through the campus publication. The newspaper encouraged students to voice convictions and fight for beliefs. Apathy, editors wrote, was unacceptable.

But even with the seemingly pro-student agenda, editors had to continuously defend the paper against accusations of censorship and pandering to administration and faculty. The reporters never folded to false accusations-they just addressed the the issues in print.

"There has been growing concern based primarily upon unfounded speculation that *The Owl* has been, and is censored...nothing could be further from the truth," wrote edi-

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Fromleft to right: Layout Editor- Matt Hughes, Editor -in- Chief Dave Lundgren ,Managing Editor-Joe Boudreau, News Editor-Chris Incorvati

Off-Campus Fun Or Neighborhood Headache?

Chris Incorvati
News Editor

This year, the Westfield police have been breaking up parties off campus and arresting more students than in previous years.

According to some students they have been struggling lately to find a place to party. A few students at Westfield State have said, the police department have been harrasing students that hold off campus parties.

Wednesday, September 18, five Westfield State College students reported to Westfield District Court. The five students had been at a party the weekend before and had all been arrested for being minors in possession of alcohol. When their names were called in court the five students pleaded not-guilty. The students claim that the had cups in their hands, but the keg was already empty so they didn't consume any alcohol. The judge asked the students to talk with the District Attorney who said," 'It's a waste of time for everybody. we all have better things to do.' " The District Attomey then asked the Judge to drop the charges. The judge agreed to drop the charges after a brief recess period. After the trial, the District Attomey looked at the students and said, " 'What do they expect 19 and 20 year old people to do in college.'"

On Saturday, September 14, 1996, an article in the Union News written by Kellie A. Wagner said that the Westfield Police were fed up with the wild and disorderly parties being held by Westfield State College students off-campus. Sargent Paul Beebe, of the Westfield Police Department said that his department was working with the Westfield District Court to find ways to hold landlords more accountable for consistent complaints on the properties that college students occupy. According to the Union News since the beginning of school 20 or more complaints have been received from residents, about loud parties, in the areas of Mechanic St., Bates St., Montgomery St.

Richard Collins and Joe Zelez of 67 MechanicSt. put up "*No Parking* "sign to control parking during student parties.

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The Springfield Public Forum Series will open its 61st season of free celebrity lectures with a special event scheduled for 4:00 p.m. Sunday, October 6 in Symphony Hall: the rare appearence of the distinguished writer, Toni Morrison, winner of the 1993 Noble Prize for Literature. Entitled "An Afternoon with Toni Morrison", the forum is planned in support of Springfield's first Art Festival which will take place that weekend in an effort to focus community attention to the arts.

The Springfield Public Forum has scheduled Greg Gumble, anchor for major NBC sports events, Wednesday, October 16 at 7:30 p.m. Gumble, one of the most visible and versatile sports journalists in the business, will appear as part of the new Public Forum Series. The event, open to all at no charge, is entitled "Youth, Sports, and the Olympics."

On Tuesday, October 29 Paul Duke and "Friends", Gloria Borger and Steve Roberts, will present a panel discussion, entitled "The '96 Election - and Then?" as the Phillips Lecture on the current Springfield Public Forum Series. The event, set for 7:30 p.m. in Symphony Hall, is open to all at no charge. It will be co-sponsored by the Springfield Newspapers and the Phillips Fund.

Award winning television writer, producer, and anchor, Linda Ellerhee will appear Thursday, November 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Symphony Hall as the final lecture in the 1996 Springfield Public Forum Series. Her talk, entitled "Move On: Adventures in the Real World" will be co-sponsored by Bay State Medical Center.

To all Communication Majors: There will be an important meeting for ALL Communication Majors on Wednesday, September 25 at 3:30 in the T.V. Studio. A second meeting will be held on Thursday, September 26 at 2:00 in the T.V. studio for students who can't attend the Wednesday meeting. Please plan to attend one of these sessions.

STUDENT SECURITY - is now hiring! Applications are now available at the Department of Public Safety located in Parenzo Basement. Applications due by September 30th.

IRON HORSE SCHEDULE:
Fri Sept. 27
The Iron Horse Presents: **AT NORTHAMPTON CENTER FOR THE ARTS, MEDESKI, MARTIN, & WOOD**. The great jazz groove trio. 8 p.m. $12.

Wed. Oct. 2
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Mon. Oct.7
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Tue. Oct 8
GARMARNA
Swedish group blends traditional folk music with ambient industrial overtones. 7 p.m. $8.

Wed. Oct 9
BELIZBEHA and BOXING GHANDIS 8-piece funk band and Ghandis who are opening for Dave Matthews Band at the Mullins Center two days earlier. 10 p.m. $6.

Wed. Oct. 16
STRING CHEESE INCIDENT plus New Brown Hat 10 p.m. $5

On Wednesday, September 25, the Iron Horse will host four of the region's top "groove" bands at the Northampton Center for Arts, as part of the the Looking for Answers? Tour. Four bands indentified with New England's burgeoning groove scene will perform at the all ages show: **MOE., MOONBOOT LOVER, OMINOUS SEAPODS,** and **YOLK**. All four bands have played the Iron Horse several times over the past year, resulting in sold-out crowds of high school and college aged crowds. The groove movement, sometimes called jam or hippie rock, is largely instrumental and draws on jazz, fusion, funk, and rock - appealing to today's increasingly sophisticated young music audiences. The nationwide success of bands like Phish and the Dave Matthews Band, not to mention the Grateful Dead, are indications of the mainstream popularity of the music.

STAGEWEST OPENS ITS 30TH ANNIVERSARY SEASON featuring a six-play subscription series plus Dicken's *A Christmas Carol.* The plays include **The Skin of Our Teeth, Nora, Zelda: The Last Flapper, Sylvia, Angel Street,** and **Anna Christie**.

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National News

Budget Priorities Disturb Students

Russell Hall
NSNS Staff Writer

The federal government spent $275 billion on defense in 1995, an amount totaling 53 percent of the domestic discretionary budget, compared to just $37.5 billion allotted for education.

If a recent phone poll is any indication, the young adults of America are not pleased about this appropriation of funds.

In July, the 20/20 Vision Eduction Fund queried 500 random participants aged 18 to 30 about what they deemed the nation's most crucial issues and how budget funds could be redistributed.

The poll results showed that young adults considered improving education (32 percent) and fighting crime (28 percent) to be the two most vital isuues facing the country today.

Only three percent said maintaining a strong national defense should be the top budget priority.

Not surprisingly, 62 percent of the respondents thought the $275 billion spent on defense was too much. Robin Caiola, co-director of 20/20 Vision, agreed with the majority, noting that the national defense budget is up $11 billion from the previous year.

"We are spending more money on defense now than Nixon did during the Cold War." Caiola observed.

Promoting peace is one of the main objectives of the non-profit, grassroots group and its 30,000-plus members. The group's name is derived from its motto - 20 minutes each month, $20 a year, vision for a healthy planet.

Through the use of a toll free number, 1-(888) CUT-PORK, 20/20 Vision members can access complete voting records of their representatives. After calling and receiving a monthly postcard, 20/20 Vision members take action by writing or calling Congress each month.

Included in the postcard are detailed instructions on how to write a brief letter to help sway a vote.

"We try to make it as easy as possible for people to take action," Caiola said. "We don't want to overwhelm them."

Some 65 percent of the group's members are reported to be writing letters every month. Caiola said it is difficult to assess how much impact the 20/20 Vision letters have had, but in the past six months they have helped to halt Congressional efforts to weaken safe drinking water standards and urged President Clinton to support nuclear testing bans.

Karen Register, the mother of a 2-year old son and 20/20 Vision member since 1994, likes being informed about what is going on in her home city of Los Angeles. Register has made a commitment to writing monthly, especially on environmental issues.

"I find myself wanting to be more attentive as my child grows older," she said. "Having a baby has really motivated me to make a difference."

For more information about 20/20 Vision, call (800)689-1782 or (202)833-2020; or access the group's website: www.20/20

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Job Market Improves For College Graduates

The job market for recent college graduates improved this year, with increase in service-sector and manufacturing jobs reported by the National Association for Colleges and Employers.

Service employers provide 52.7 percent of job offers to this year's graduates. Most offers were made by accounting firms, consulting companies, merchandisers, and computer software and data processing employers.

Manufacturing jobs increased to 35.4 percent of job offers this year, compared to 31.3 percent of last year. Among manufacturers, those most likely to extend offers were electrical and electronic equipment companies, followed by computer and business machine makers, and automotive and equipment firms.

An improved economy benefitted students with degrees in business disciplines. The average offer to accounting graduates rose 5.5 percent to $29,476. Economics and finance graduates' average offer increased 7.7 percent to $29,783, due to greater demand from investment banking companies.

Even humanities and social science grads fared well in the 1995-96 recruiting season. The average starting salary offer for English majors increased four percent to an average of $23,234.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS

The organization meeting for the Westfield State chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists will be held Thursday, September 26 at 3:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Lounge. For more information, see Prof. Greg Neikirk (x5331) in the English Dept. or Prof. Michelle Johnson (x5754) in the Communication Dept.

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Students Raise Awareness of Tibetan Politcal Prisoner

Students for a Free Tibet is working to focus worldwide attention on the plight of Ngawang Choephel, a Fulbright scholar at Middlebury College who was arrested when he returned to Tibet to film traditional dance and music performance last year.

"Ngawang has been detained without charges by the Chinese government for nearly one year," said Diana Takata of Students for a Free Tibet. "His one-year detainment will be marked during the week of Septemher 15 throughout the country's schools, colleges, and communities."

The student-based organization is asking that each student and teacher make a pledge to inform others about Choephel, who was last seen in Octoher 1995 at a prison in Shigatse in central Tibet by a tibetan businessman who also was detained but since has been released.

Takata said many schools will show a video and hold commemorative events on Sept. 16. For more information call (212)213-5011

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Indoor Pool Closed In For A Major Setback

Robert Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Westfield State College indoor pool lost approximately 150,000 gallons of water in May when a 6" pipe that feeds water to the pool burst. When the untimely incident occurred, the pool lost over half its contents of water. Unfortunately, that was not the only overriding problem that led to the pool's demise. To the dismay of the student body a liner tear, corroded drains, and other loose pumps caused headaches to school officials. During the survey of the damage, workers used scuba gear to check all the pumps, drains, and the extent of the torn liner.

The pool was built back in the early 70's, and during the mid 80's there were repairs done, but not as extensive or expensive as it is today. Curt Robie, Executive Director of Facilities and Operations said, "It will take from $400,000-$500,000 to have the pool repaired." He also said that the pool will be closed at least this academic year.

During the repairs to the pool, the WSC swim team will be holding practice at Westfield High School. Academic classes that need the use of the pool, may also be holding the class at Westfield High. Robie said his main objective for shutting down the pool was to make sure "nobody got hurt."

Robie and the President's office are in the process of asking the state for money to help with the repairs. Even though it will be an inconvenience to the campus we will be looking forward to a brand new pool in the near future.

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311 Rocks The Mullins Center

Matthew Rogers
Staff Reporter

AMHERST, MA - Rain and superstition did not stop fans from making their way to the *311* concert on Friday the 13th at UMASS Amherst. The Mullin Center was a busy place around seven that night, *The Deaftones* were the opening band and *311* was the feature band. While *The Deaftones* played, the stadium was slowly being filled. People wandered the stadium trying to finds seats and friends. When *The Deaftones* left and the intermission began, many of the people in the seats examined the stadium with hopes of reaching the floor during the night. Many found their way past some of the ushers, into the lower area of the stadium, and plotted together to rush onto the floor. They waited patiently as roadies and technicians organized the stage with instruments and amps while the security guards glared at the crowd knowing what was about to occur. Seconds after the lights faded to black about one hundred screaming *311* fans breached security into the most popular place in the stadium, the floor. Other fans who did not expect this feat to work were left bitterly disappointed in their seats.

311 came out with their hands in the air, causing cheers from their fans to fill the stadium. The stage had a backdrop with a scene of mountains and a jagged valley which resembled a moon (this was the theme of their last album). Skeletons and alien heads hung from some of the amps and high above the crowd, a disco ball spun.

311 played selections from their last two albums, Grassroots and Music. Such selections included Freakout, Paradise, and My Stoney Baby. New and old fans alike were not disappointed when tracks from their newest album, self-entitled *311*, were played such as: Hive, All Mixed Up, Random, and Misdirected Hostility. After having their first hit, Down, played on MTV, Nicholas Hexum said, "To all of those who wanted to hear the MTV song can leave now!"

Upon finishing, *311* gave a final salute to their audience and left the stage. The Mullin Center was littered with flames from cigarette lighters and chants of "311, 311, 311" until the band returned to the stage announcing that "We couldn't leave because we're having too much fun." They played three more songs finishing with "Feel So Good", from their second album. The lights returned and the fans left the Mullin Center into the misty Amherst night with bruises, ringing sounds, and memories.

Off-campus Fun?

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Riverside Streets.

A few neighbors of the students on Mechanic Street said that they didn't have any problems with the students this year. A neighbor said that sometimes the parking situations were difficult when students held parties, but the students were much better than last year. One neighbor went as far as to say that he felt the students were actually an added security factor. He felt that when the students were around it would make criminals think twice about breaking into someones home or stealing a car.

Captain Michael Avonti, of the Westfield Police Department, confirmed reports that the number of arrests in Westfield has increased. "The majority of these are of college students," said Avonti. Avonti said the Westfield Police aren't looking for familiar neighborhood targets, but that they are just responding to complaints. When asked, "Why the sudden resurgence of ordinance power and zoning rights?" Avonti said, simply to restore peace. In the Article in the September 14th issue of the Union News it was reported that all parties that were broken up would be recorded in a green college party log. Avonti said that he had never heard of such a log, but that the police did keep a record of where parties occur as part of their reports. Avonti also added that the police are enforcing the same laws they always have. Avonti said that the Westfield Police Department hasn't just all the sudden decided to be strict about there policies they've always enforced the law. Avonti said that the past couple of years the students have been pretty good for the most part, but this year things have been worse.

Some students that live off campus feel as if they aren't being treated fairly by the Westfield Police. On Saturday, September 14, five police cars pulled up to a familar off campus party site. Westfield students that reside at the house were sitting out side when the police arrived. All of the officers left their vehicles and started asking the students questions. The students said, " Officers asked us how much are rent was, and if they could enter the house to look for kegs." The students refused to let the officers into their house. Before leaving an officer said, that the police didn't want any more college students to come to Westfield State from the Eastern part of Mass. Captain Avonti refused to comment when asked about the situation stating he hadn't heard of such an incident.

Ellen, a clerk at a local package store, said that the reason a lot of students are getting into trouble is because of the tags on kegs. Ellen explained that when someone buys a keg they must fill out a form which includes the persons name, date of birth, social security number, and address. When police

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WSC Rallies to Fight Crime

Michelle McCarthy
Beth Girourard
Staff Reporters

The Public Safety Department will be hosting a Block Party on the campus green in support of National Crime Prevention Month on October 2 from 11:30 am to 3:00 pm.

The block party will serve as an educator against crime and violence within the school and it's community. Public Safety Captain, Tony Casciano, said he hopes the Block Party will help form good community relations.

"I believe that students will become more aware of crime safety prevention by meeting new people and seeing who they have to deal with in their community," said Casciano.

According to Public Safety, this resource fair will consist of Westfield State College Departments as well as outside sources. Various community groups such as the Fire Fepartment, the Westfield Police Department, Mass State Police Department,and Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) will have information tables.

Other groups appearing at the fair will be New Beginnings (a rape crisis and domestic violence support group), the Wellness Center, student security, and the Westfield State College Counseling Center.

Public Safety said all students are encouraged and welcome to attend the Block Party. Give-aways such as keychains and a variety of information will be available for the students. The jazz band, SHWA will also be performing to support this event. If there are any further questions please contact Westfield State College Campus Security.

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Columns

Writings From The Window Sill

Kate Owens
Columnist-

"Hey Mom, How Long Does It Take To Cook?"

I have made it. I'm on top of the world. Nothing can stop me now. After three years of visiting my older friends, I am now an official resident of "The Apartments." Please- hold your applause 'till the end. Sitting in *my* living room next to *my* kitchen, I feel like the Queen of the Castle. Of course, I live with five other young women, so I'm more like a lady in a small court. Here are a few elements of life in the kingdom:

Simple equation: 1 phone + 6 girls = chaos- I've never been one who submits to gender stereotypes but gentlemen, let me say that you are correct in mocking us for our incessant need to talk on the phone. ...Now, if you'll excuse me, I have a few calls to make.

Family dinners- Fortunately, all of my roommates are enthusiastic about cooking. However, things get a little hectic during the preparation stage. We're like six worker bees buzzing and bumping into each other.

Never-ending pile-o-dishes- It seems that we are always cleaning. It's too bad that we don't bave elves like the shoemaker. Imagine, waking up the next morning to find an empty dish drainer!

Prime party location- The first place people check before they go to frolic off-campus. In the past, I've had to befriend an upperclassman or rely on the older siblings of friends. But now, I know someone who lives here, *me*!

"Good things come to those who wait."- I'm sure that my fellow members of the class of '97 would agree that after living in Davis or Dickinson our freshman year, we've earned our spot on the living room couch. We deserve it because that first year our "living room" was the floor space unoccupied by beds, desks, or friends who had enjoyed themselves too much the night before.

So here I sit on *my* living room couch, in *my* apartment, the final stop in the game of musical dorms. The dishes are piled to the ceiling, the phone is ringing, but I wouldn't trade this for anything. Well- maybe for a piece of cheesecake or a date with Mel Gibson, but after that, that's it.

The Way I See It...

Brian Wilgus
Columnist

... the students at good old W.S.C. could be in for a rough year. The Saturday, September 14 *Union News* reported that the Westfield police Department is taking a "'Zero Tolerance" approach to underage students caught drinking." Sgt. Paul Beebe was quoted in the article as saying, " If a person is underage and is caught with an open container of alcohol, we are going to be locking them up." (*Union News* , Sept. 14, 1996 pg. B2) The article goes on to say that both residents and police are fed up with dealing with same problems' year after year. The police will keep a "College Party Log Book" so they can keep track of complaints. If they go to the same address twice in one night, they will charge the students and possibly the property owner with keeping a disorderly house.

Some of you might say," Who cares, it's probably just a threat." I wouldn't bet on it. I know quite a few officers, and I would take this seriously. If you are a Criminal Justice major and you get into a discussion with an officer, do not quote criminal statutes unless you know what you're talking about. There are ordinances' in this city that most residents do not know about. Don't fight them by saying that they need warrants and that they have no probable cause. You will quickly lose the argument. These people work with the law everyday, some have degrees in criminal justice and it will make you look very bad. You might be wondering, "Why is he saying that about CJ majors?" Well, I have seen it happen. It really doesn't matter who talks to the cops. Be polite and live to party another day.

Can you blame the police and neighbors? Think for just a minute about your hometown. Do you have a college campus in your city? Do you live down the street from neighbors who play loud music until 2:00 a.m. ? If you do, than you understand it can be irritating. The areas where a lot of the students rent apartments are old neighborhoods. Quite a few elderly live there, and have lived there for many years. You really can't expect them to say, "Oh those kids are just having fun." Burning a couch in the middle of an apartment parking lot is a little more than fun. If I remember correctly, they condemned an off-campus apartment after those students left last year.

The problem is RESPECT. The people of Westfield feel the students have no respect for them or their city. Beer cans are thrown on lawns, people urinate wherever the urges hits them and residents are tired of it. This lack of respect is not just off-campus. I was in Courtney Hall last Thursday night. You could not pay me to live there. Trash was all over the floor; someone had spilled or thrown a salad on the floor. I walked past it four times that night and no one had even tried to clean it up. I know it's just a few slobs who don't care, but everybody pays for it. Last semester I was in class and heard students complaining about excessive cleaning fees. Well, clean up after yourself and the fees won't be so bad. You wouldn't throw salad on the floor at home and let mom clean it up. I know college is supposed to be fun, wild and crazy. Don't be a disgusting slob. You can hang meat in your room if you want, just don't impose your bad habits on other people.

You might be saying, "Who does this jerk think he is?" I am a student that pays high tuition for slobs who had someone to clean up every little thing they did. College is a place to have a great time, do some learning, and make a few friends, not trash the place like the Tazmanian Devil because you pay your tuition. You wouldn't be very happy if I stopped in front of your house, urinated on the lawn and left my beer can there. If you would not be upset, then there is something wrong with you, and nothing I say will matter to you. But, don't complain when you are not respected by people. People judge you by how you act. Unfortunately, you might be judged incorrectly by something you do. The people of Westfield judge students by what they see, and they see a lot of bad things. Just be a little more considerate, and people will respect you more. See you in a week.

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Mountain Bike on Patrol on WSC Campus

Jason Fredette
Staff Reporter

WESTFIELD— So you thought you were safe in the woods. Think again.

The Westfield State College Campus Police have initiated a bicycle patrol in order to curb illegal activity off the main campus.

Captain Tony Casciano of the college police squad says that the new program was designed to allow officers access to all 227 acres of the campus.

"We have access to the woods behind the residence halls and some trails behind South Lot," Casciano says. "But the main objective of this program is to get the officers out in the community and have them be easily accessible."

As a result, he says, response time to distress calls have been cut almost in half to an average of 1-2 minutes.

Casciano says that the program also makes sense monetarily for the college community. The bicycles are low maintenance and much less costly than the patrol cars.

WSC Lieutenant Edward Demarco says the program, which began this past April, will run daily throughout the school year. Rain, sleet, even snow.

"We're one of the few campuses that runs (bicycle patrol) year round," he says. "We want to keep them out on the bikes... We'll equip them with proper gear."

Demarco says that their are currently two trained bicycle patrolmen on staff and that the patrol runs from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m and that they hope to add one additional officer in order to allow 24 hour campus surveillance.

The training for this type of work, Casciano says, is extremely rigorous.

"The officers have to take written and physical tests to qualify. Then we send them to a three day course where they learn bicycle maintenance and professional procedure," he says.

Brian Terrio, a WSC senior, thinks that the program is a step in the right direction, but he says things have to change.

"Quite frankly, I think that its ridiculous that we have three cop cars on campus. Its a waste of money," Terrio says.

Lt. Demarco says that the modern use of bicycles began in 1987 in Seattle, Washington, quickly spread down the West Coast, then gained acceptance throughout the country.

"Its good for the budget and we've gotten a lot of positive feedback from the campus community." Casciano says. "we're happy with it."

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Newspaper's 50th Anniversary

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in print.

"There has been growing concern based primarily upon unfounded speculation that *The Owl* has been, and is censored...nothing could be further from the truth," wrote editor Carol (Creedom) Keyes '60 in *The Owl*.

Some students felt the campus newspaper was a product of the "establishment," and therefore couldn't be trusted - an accusation editors denied. Regardless, unconvinced students published at least 10 underground newspapers throughout the seventies.

With titles like *The Brown Shovel*, *The Scorpion*, *Dirt*, *Genesis*, and *Truth*, these publications attacked the characters and practices of administrators and faculty members. They accused *The Owl* of not being aggressive enough in the way it investigated allegations against the administration.

"We were responsible journalists," said Lori Letendre '76, *The Owl* editor from 1974 to 1976. "*The Owl* was not to become an instrument to bash one issue or another. We were objective reporters and the articles were written from facts."

When student radicalism disappeared, so did the underground newspapers. But *The Owl* almost disappeared as well.

Recruiting staff members for the newspaper has always been a problem, but at times the staff became so small, the presses almost stopped. Sometimes editors spent as many hours working on the paper as they did trying to find students to help publish it. The lucky editors had sympathizing roommates or friends who would help; the hapless ones were found roaming dorm halls and knocking on doors for assistance. Sometimes editors invoked support through newspaper editorials.

Adam C. Sutton '86, who became editor-in-chief the fall of 1985, took the latter approach the spring before he was to take over.

"Most of the current staff will be graduating in May...I'm going to need replacements for them if *The Owl* is to survive. This is a much more serious matter than you realize," he wrote.

"As the only student voice on the campus, The Owl is an important facet of campus life, offering a strong avenue of communication for anyone interested! We accept just about anything that fits for publication, regardless of a student's major writing ability."

This must have worked - 10 years later the paper still exists, but so does the problem with student turnover.

The eighties also brought more problems with the administration and again students faced extraordinary responsibility reporting on sensitive issues. With pressure from all sides - faculty, administration, and students - most journalists used their best judgement reporting news in the face of constant criticism.

"There'll always be criticism," said Lundgren, "but if you believe in what you're doing you just keep going."

Lundgren kept going and unbeknownst to him at the time, he brought the paper to its 50th anniversary.

"I wish I would have known that because I could have used it to keep the staff motivated when they were ready to give up," he said.

Fortunately for the newspaper the staff didn't give up, and Lundgren plans on coming back next year to continue with the improvements he has started. After two months as editor, Lundgren changed the name of the paper to the Campus Voice and expanded sections and news content. The staff went from four to forty - increasing the odds for survival.

If it weren't for Lundgren and his supporters, Westfield State College may have gone the entire year without a paper. No medium to provide students information on the president leaving for a position in New Jersey; no opportunity for serious discussion of alcohol consumption on campus; no means to show how much it would cost to repair Scanlon Hall; no way to let students know about sports, plays, spring weekend, or the new home page on the Internet, and there would have been no way for the student to express itself.

Whether they were providing a "bulletin board of facts" or a "medium for expression," the campus newspaper staffs were dedicated to the service they provided Westfield State College. The celebration of the 50th anniversary is attributed to these students who did not let adversity thwart their efforts, and believed the campus needed a voice.

I.S.O Cuts Creating Strain

Jeff Widrow
Staff Reporter

Jon Conlogue, the director of Residential Life said one of the issues he was going to present at the meeting with the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education was an increase in room rates for all residence halls and apartments on campus. Conlogue said an increase in the room rates would have gone a long way to help keep Westfield State College's Internal Security Officer's on full time, but they said no to the increase and no more 24 hour security.

"The BHE had their minds made up about the cuts before we even got to the meeting," said Conlogue.

Conlogue said in lieu of the ISO cuts around campus, the residential life staff has made new policies such as security call boxes, locked front doors at the residence halls, and paperwork for off-campus visiting students.

Kathy Larimore, an ISO in Scanlon Hall, said that the new policy of filling out paperwork for off-campus sign-in visitors is time consuming, confusing, and most of all distracting. Larimore also said the system of locking all of the front doors is useless and she thinks there will be probably be overhauls to the new sign-in and front door policies.

"The system defeats it's purpose because students can get in anyway, due to other people holding the doors for them," said Larimore.

Conlogue said Residential Life also implemented a new alcohol policy. Students 21 and over will no longer have to sign-in their alcohol, but there are still limitations on the amounts of alcohol brought in .

"There will be more sneaking in of alcohol and more underage drinking this year," said one ISO.

Larimore said these new policies are not only confusing to the ISO's, but they are also doubling up on the work the R.A.'s have to do. She also said that she feels bad for the RA's in the residence halls because of diminished security around campus. She said she also feels sad for the students who might not feel as safe and assured as they would if there were full time ISO's.

Conlogue said that the Residential Life staff did all that they could to keep the ISO's full time on campus, but one ISO in Davis Hall is not convinced.

"I think that Residential Life is blaming the lack of board fees for not being able to keep the ISO's full time," said an ISO in Davis.

ISO Tony Walker said he does not know who is to blame, but he does feel that the administration could have "gone to bat" for the ISO's.

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MASSPIRG's Youth Vote Campaign will provide a student voice in this year's presidential elections. Internships will include building a student coalition of activists on campus, organizing a voter registration drive on campus, researching and creating a student issues platform. Contact Audri Rodriguez at extension 5428 for more information.

Youth Vote '96: Get Out the Vote!

In this election year, it is more critical than ever that students and other youth use their collective voice in national and local elections to influence the decision which affect their lives and the future of the country. 1994 saw lower-than-average turnout at the polls among 18 to 24 year olds. This allowed the 104th Congress to ignore students concerns on critical issues such as higher education funding, student's right to organize, and environmental protection. This year, the Youth Vote '96 campaign will empower youth and students by building coalitions around issues of common concern, educating voters on the issues and the candidates, and registering as many as 10,000 new voters across the state.

It is important to build coalitions with other student and youth groups concerned about young political voices and voter participation. The coalitions will then focus on voter education and registration, culminating in massive efforts to turn out the highest possible numbers of young voters.

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Call your Senator now, and tell them to support student aid, and vote for the Harkin Education amendment.

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MASSPIRG General Interest Meeting is scheduled for Spetember 25, at 6:30 p.m. in the SGA Room in the Basement of Ely

ARTS & entertainment

Ani DiFranci

Cat Griffin
A&E Editor

For those of us who are a little behind. six years, eight albums behind. here she is - Ani DiFranco. An inspiration to many, she has paved her own way through the music world to get where she is today. With her latest release, *Dilate*, she is finally recieving the attention she rightly deserves.

Playing the guitar since the age of nine, DiFranco grew up in bars and coffee-houses performing for anyone who was willing to listen. In 1990 she formed her own record label, *Righteous Babe Records*, to support and distribute her music. Since then she has produced and released eight albums and is slowly gaining national recognition. During that time she declined offers from major record labels in order to stay in control of her career. Through her own efforts she has sold over 300,00 copies with more to come.

Her lyrics express frustrations, insecurities, and most recently, stories of a relationship gone wrong. In *Dilate*, DiFranco shares her experiences of love and the effects it had on her life and her behavior. Raw, vivid emotions, candid language and incredible vocals combine to make this album ahsolutely irristable.

Every song is powerful yet inspiring. *Superhero* is absolutely contagious, described by critics as the perfect pop song. *Untouchable Face* could be one of the years top hits if radio stations across the country ignored FCC violations. Also included on *Dilate* is DiFranco's cover of John Newton's *Amazing Grace*. Musicians Andy Stochansky, David Travers Smith and Michael Ramos also make appearances on Dilate.

It has taken six long years of determination and dedication, but the hard work is paying off. It won't be long before everyone is talking about folk-star Ani DiFranco. To order any of DiFranco's recordings call toll-free 1-800-ON-HER-OWN, or write to P.O. Box 95, Elicott Station, Buffalo, NY 14205.

Ani DiFranco
-file photo

Flicks Of The Week

Rebecca Seicolone
Staff Reporter

Tired of the same old party scene? Board with campus? Need to get off campus but short on cash? Try "Bulletproof" staring Adam Sandler and Damon Wayans. (Only $3.50 with college ID, at Hamshire Mall in Hadley!)

I have one word for this flick...Hysterical!!

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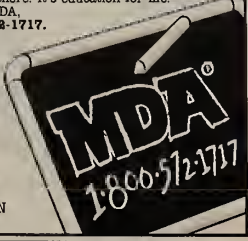
Amici: Coffee... Confections...Conversations

Scotty Bryant
Staff Reporter

Amici, a coffee house found in the center of Westfield, offers a great deal of entertainment for all. They have recently moved down a few doors to a bigger location. This is essentiol since with all the entertainment that they offer it used to get very stuffy at times. On Wednesday Amici offers open mike, a great chance for local poets to read their works and share their talents with others. On Friday nights they have Celtic music played by musicians on stage. On Saturday nights they have live bands.

The setup at Amici is very interesting. They have a few tables, some long benches and other comfortable furniture for your likings. The walls are painted in a fascinating way and they also have paintings that are very thought provocing. They serve many different herbal teas, any espreso combo, and if you have your own coffee invention they'll make it for you. If you're not into hot beverages they have cold ones from the tasty Arizona products to Iced Cappuccinos. Their menu is also :Uniquely Delicious." With this new move they now offer new ice cream and also hot fudge toppings. Many yummy looking pastries are located in the pastry booth to satisfy your sweet tooth. While you sit there listening to the relaxing music that is onstantly playing, you are welcome to play a game of chess or read a book. I found Amici to be a pleasing coffee house, a relaxin time, and a great deal of fun. The Amici crew is also a friendly bunch of people that add to the environment. Amici is open Monday through Thursday 7-9, Friday 7-11, and on Saturdays 9-9.



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ARTS & Entertainment

Division St.

Cat Griffin
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Saturday, Sept. 7, Division St. lead off a series of concerts that are to take place on Saturday afternoons on the Campus Green. Due to inclement weather, the band played in the Ely Main Lounge.

Despite a small showing. Division St. put on a great performance. They kept their audience entertained for almost three hours, playing both covers and originals.

Division St. is a Boston-based band touring for their debut album, Standing on Ceremony. Their solid, inspiring songs make it hard to believe its their first release. They shed a new light on the typical alternative Boston sound. It's no wonder they've been nominated for Best New Local Band in Boston.

For those who enjoyed the show, or couldn't make it, keep an eye out for their next album coming out this Spring. Division St. is also presently touring in the Boston area.

Division St.

The Third World Organization

Michelle Campbell
Staff Reporter

The porpose of the Third World Organization is to promote interracial understanding and airing of views. It encourages social activity among the membership and the college community, and provides information on the multicultural experience. The Third World Organization also conducts programs which help carry out the stated purposes. Activities also include trips to the Apollo Theatre in Harlem, New York and to Six Flags Great Adventures in New Jersey.

The Third World Organization also provides the campus community with educational speakers such as Dr. Kamal Ali, Dr. Zengie Mangaliso and many more.

If you are interested in the Third World Organization please attend the meeting on Wed. Sept. 18 at 7pm in the Third World room located in the basement of Ely. All are welcome to attend!

Music Review

Kimberly Raines
NSNS Affiliated Writer

Zap who? Zap Mama. They don't sell millions of albums. They don't have a single video on MTV. What they do is celebrate the beauty of a human voice.

Their most recent album, "Sabsylma," offers a muscial history lesson encompassing everything from tribal melodies to Bobby McFerrin-style vocal gymnastics. The focus here is the voice as an instrument. The instrument taps out percussion, hums soothing lullabies, and warbles grand tonal cascades.

The style of Zap Mama could be labeled anything from experimental jazz to new age, depending on the ear of the listener. But the unifying element of the Zap Mama sound is culture. In their music, you can hear the tribal chants that lilted across Africa thousands of years ago. You can feel the sorrow in the osngs of slaves.

And yet you can walk dow Bourbon Street of the 1920's to the sound of creole harmonies, or be drawn in to the hottest club in 1930's Harlem by the smoky stylings of a beautiful songstress.

Zap Mama reminds us that American popular music did not begin with disco. It also pays homage to the strength of a people who, despite centuries of slavery and segregation,

Literary Review

Carie Lyn Higa
NSNS Affiliated Writer

The life of today's high school student is nothing to envy.

In "South of Heaven," Thomas French takes a thoughtful look at American education and the lives of the next generation.

French, a reporter for the *St. Petersburg Times*, spent 1989-90 at Largo High School in Florida, attempting to document and understand the modern teenager's life. His total immersion in the high school experience makes for impressive depth of coverage.

"South of Heaven" looks at both individual students and the school as a whole for a comprehensive picture of Largo.

French accomplished this task by befriending a number of faculty members, parents, and students. Personal details reveal how students express themselves to the author.

French avoids patronizing the students and portrays them with respect and objectivity. The top students are not idealized, and the problem students not vilified.

For instance, knowing the academic achievements of the honors students, French includes accounts of their alcohol use. Yet for Mike Brown, a problem student, French includes incidents that show his tender, gentle side.

"South" may cause nostalgia in many readers as it chronicles high school life, from all-night cram sessions to the prom.

On the whole, French's writing is unobtrusive, though he sometimes lets his desire to be clever with words get out of hand, and some parts of the book are irritatingly cute. Overall, though, the book is a nice mix of intrview, observation and reconstruction approved by all students involved.

Check out the Coffee House in next Issue

THIS MONTH'S CONCERTS ON THE GREEN!

Sat. Sept. 21 GrooveChild
Sat. Sept. 28 Phineas Gage

All WSC students should come and check out the shows.

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What's Your View?

What's your view on seeing new clubs and activities on campus?

Erin Hazel '98
Sociology/Psychology
"I feel an EMT club would be beneficial to have on campus, but right now it's unrealistic because there aren't enough licensed EMT's."

Jen Legor '98
Special Ed./Liberal
"As a third year senator, I am aware of the clubs on campus and I feel students should become more involved in the clubs that already exist."

Sharyn Hughes '98
Social Science
"There are too many clubs that are inactive right now - anyone looking for something to do should take advantage of them - not take them for granted."

Justin Baxter '98
Mass Communications
"I would like to see a snow board/skateboard club and some skating facilites."

Brian Michaud '98
Criminal Justice
"I would like to see a Lacrosse club formed ."

PERSONALS

Tricia & Chris M. - True Love Forever

I love paul from Friendly's. He makes a juicy pie.

I love you Bookie Bear always and forever.

C.K., How's the condom survey going? - RAS

To my girl B.J., keep your head up. Everything will be fine, I got your back.

Paula, this is no joke. I think you are beautiful and I want you to be mine. So how can a brother get with you? - Your secret admirer

"Slaughter Rules" Up all night, sleep all day!

The triplets are together again!!!

227L Rocks

R.J. Keep it Real - Illmatic

This is for all those stuck up people who don't have anything better to do but get in other people's business. Need to get a life.

To B.J. & P.G., N.B. & K.W., Lammers is the place. - Love sk. We're chillin on the fourth floor.

Thank you Christy for your friends Jason and Greg. We Love you - Sarah & Jen

Arturo, Congratulations, I heard you got engaged. When's the wedding?

Love is like a one way street. As long as everything is going 1 way there's no problems. It only takes an idiot going the wrong way to screw it up. - R.F.

Have you heard that new band 311? Not! 311 was a band before MTV played them. Look beyond MTV and cheesy radio and stop stealing our culture you losers. You're fake and not fooling anybody. You're going "Down, Down!"

Adam J., You are so sexy and I want you. - T

Tricia - Wow! He's easy on the eyes!

Marci, Layoff. Someday you'll be mine - J.D.

Rick-o-Dick-o-Do, Man oh man, I love you.

Welcome Back Starr! The Duck has flown home. Here's to the chase, girl! Happy Hunting! - Your bud - Raven.

Dave, get off my phone! - Audri

Happy 21st Andrea!Love Kari, Amy, & Cathy

We're poor, homeless, and pregnant, but we're having a good time!!

Whuz Up Nikki?

C+R, I miss our "quality" time together.

Joe B. is a big loser - Audri

Off-Campus Fun

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break up a party and find kegs they can trace the origin of the keg. The keg has a tag which lets the police know where the keg was bought and who bought it. If minors are caught drinking at this particular party then whoever bought the keg can be charged with contributing to delinquency.

Westfield State College Students aren't going to get in trouble as long as they obey the law and don't disturb their neighbors, according to the Westfield Police Department.

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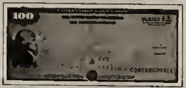

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Poetic Voice

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If anybody is interested in submitting poetry, you can send them to my mailbox in the Campus Voice room or bring them to the room yourself (rm. c-248 in Ely). I need as many new submissions as possible, so feel free to write your feelings down on paper and send them in to be printed.

The new ***Poetic Voice Editor***—Jamie Goodhue.

CFF

The night in question,
Or was it the day?
There were so many things
I wanted to say.
I don't think you know
Just how much it meant
To open myself to you;
I felt so content.
It's become a habit
To let no one in.
They can't accept what I do
Or where I've been.
But you understood
Your friendship I'll treasure
And I want to thank you, too.
I won't forget you - not ever.
In our hearts and our minds
We know it can't be.
Still that day will live on
In our memories.
I know you're still wondering
Just how good you were.
You really should know
I gladly concur
It wasn't the action
Technique or style
But your heartfelt emotion,
Sincerity and smile.
It was a wonderful night
But it must come to an end
There are others to think of
We should just remain friends.

-Strawberry Blonde

Once

I am made of stone
Once I was soft
Once I cared
Once I cried
Over all of you
Once I defended you
Once I kissed you
Once I could have loved you
That's over now
Once you used me
Once you turned on me
Once you stabbed my heart
Never, ever again
Once I thought of you
But now I'll forget you
I won't care about anything
I am made of stone.

-CRR

Untitled

Stare into your eyes,
Smile unmoving.
Words spin
Through my mind-
Afraid of what to say.
Questions appear,
Written across
Your face, so painful
Trying to express,
To show
What is felt
Inside my mind
Almost opening,
Slams shut
I retreat
Into myself.

-Hmm

Love Is Strange

I glance at you,
you stare at me
thinking...
wondering...
knowing...
that we will always be.

-MAK

not with me

you held me in your arms
you wiped up all my tears
you kept me safe from harm
you hid me from my fears
i needed someone to talk to
i wished that you were near
but you were with someone else
why couldn't you be right here
i think you're so beautiful
more beautiful than a rose
i always want you with me
but i'm not the one you chose
i'd give you my heart
i'd do anything for you
even if it tore me apart
no matter how much i had to lose
now here i am
and you're off with him
maybe someday you'll be mine again
but i know my chances are slim

-anonymous

all i did was pull a fire alarm at 3 in the morning
all i did was start a fight over something stupid
all i did was blast my music in the middle of the night
all i did was drink myself to oblivion. why did they bring me to the hospital?
all i did was give the RA's a hard time 'cause they're doin' their jobs
all i did was smoke weed in my room. how did the campus police find me?
all i did was throw a table out the window
all i did was trash the bathroom
all i did was break into a few rooms
all i did was smash a bottle in the hall
all i did was party with my door open
all i did was the opposite of what i should have done

i'm the cool kid
can't you tell?

- an RA just doing his/her job

ode to the cool kids

i'm the cool kid
can't you tell?
me? too crazy?
me? irresponsible?
me? immature?

Confusion

What to do?
Where to go?
Why am I here?
My mind overflows.

So many questions,
And yet no answers.
Thinking, debating, wondering,
And still nothing resolved.

Pain and anger alive inside,
Confusion present with nowhere to hide.
Wanting to escape, but yet I can't,
Questions hurn through my body and mind.

Looking for answers inside and out,
But the more I look, the more I doubt.

-Anonymous

Sports

Football Team Adds Youth To Mix

Home Opener This Friday vs. Fitchburg

By Mickey Curtis, SID

Steve Marino is done making predictions. He entered the 1995 campaign highly confident only to see his Owls finish with a 3-6 record for their first losing season in four years.

"Last year I was very optimistic. I thought we were going to be good. We ended up 3-6, but I would have guessed 6-3, so that gives you an idea of how much I know," said the seventh-year Westfield State College head football coach.

Though his days as a secr are over, Marino still likes to talk about his team, mainly its enthusiasm and youth.

The 1996 Owls may be the youngest ever, with 43 first-year players, including 35 true freshman, on the 81-player roster. That's probable cause for a lot of growing pains but Marino is willing to be patient.

"We had an excellent recruiting year," he said. "We brought in 25 to 30 quality players and they're all good kids too. If we have another recruiting year like that this year we'll be in good shape."

Just how young are the Owls? Sixteen of the 44 players listed on their preseason two-deep offensive and defensive depth charts are first-year players. The inexperience is particularly evident in the defensive secondary where there are no returning full-time starters.

The Owls aren't entirely green, however, as Marino states: "We don't want to be just competitive. We want to win because the rest of the places we are pretty solid. In the offensive line and at wide receiver we're solid. At defensive line and linebacker we're solid too. It's some of the skill positions that we're inexperienced."

Westfield has seven starters returning offensively, but none in the offensive backfield. The Owls' starting quarterback is junior Mike Bartlett, who played in just one game last season. The fullbacks are both new: converted tight end Jason Nelson and sophomore Don Parlin. At tailback are sophomore transfer Jason Votzakis and senior Kyle Swist, who transferred from New Haven three years ago. Swist performed well in a reserve role behind standout Tim Lightfoot, who smashed 24 school records and ranks 11th on the NCAA Division 3 all-time list with 4,380 career rushing yards.

"I'll tell you what I do know," said Marino. "We lost Tim Lightfoot and we have to learn to live and play without Tim Lightfoot. The offensive backs we have now are good players but they are not experienced. What we do on offense will depend on how well they perform."

Despite only having four full-time starters back on defense, the Owls are solid up front. In addition to returning starters Matt Walsh, an end, and Jeff Ruth, a tackle, sophomore end Dave DeLancey and senior tackle Bill Skutul saw considerable playing time last season.

Returning starters at linebacker are senior T.J. Cole and junior Matt Powers. Junior Erik Medeiros and senior Mike Loconsolo also saw action at linebacker last year.

The Owls again play a challenging schedule. In addition to New England Conference powers Worcester State, Bridgewater State, Mass Maritime Academy and Maine Maritime Academy, they play nonleague opponents Worcester Polytech and Coast Guard.

This Week's Schedule

Monday, Sept. 23
Women's Soccer
at Bentley, 7:00

Tuesday, Sept. 24
Men's Soccer
Home vs. A. Magnus, 4:00
Field Hockey
Home vs. Elms, 7:00

Thursday, Sept. 26
Field Hockey
at Southern Conn., 7:00

Friday, Sept. 27
Football
Home vs. Fitchburg, 7:00

Saturday, Sept. 28
Men's Soccer
at R. Island College, 12:00
Women's Soccer
al UMass Boston, 1:00
Cross Country
Codfish Invitational

X-Country Team Opens Season

The Westfield State men's and women's cross country teams competed in the Amherst Invitational in their season opener on Sept. 14.

The women's team placed seventh in the 10-team meet with 185 points. Trinity finished first (58) followed by UMass Dartmouth (61), Springfield (73) and Amherst (97).

Tina Pellet was Westfield's top finisher, placing 17th with a time of 20:57 over the 3.1 mile layout. Placing in the first five for Westfield were Diana Cares (36th, 21:51), Darlee Burns (56th, 22:31), Lisa Roy (57th, 22:32) and Tina Marie Varzeas (63rd, 22:56).

The men placed eighth out of 11 teams with 218 points. Tufts finished first followed by Amherst and UMass Dartmouth.

Shawn Breault was hit the tape first for the Owls, placing 39th with a time of 28:20 over the five mile course. He was followed by Joe Fois (47th, 28:37), Casey Connolly (48th, 28:38), Matt McCue (51st, 28:46) and Mike Reis (58th, 28:59).

us," said men's and women's head coach Bob Rausch. "Our main goal is to improve each week and peak for the conference and New England championships."

Both of those meets will be hosted by Westfield State at Stanley Park on Oct. 26 and Nov. 9, respectively. Additionally, Westfield will host the second annual James Earley Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 19. Fifteen men's and fifteen women's teams are scheduled to compete in the invitational. Additionally, the James Earley open scholarship race will also be held. The 5,000 meter open race will begin at 1:00 p.m.

Senior Derek Casinghino scored the game-winning goal in Westfield State's 1-0 men's soccer victory over Eastern Connecticut last Thursday night. It was the Owls' first victory over Eastern Connecticut since 1989. Casinghino also scored the first goal and assisted on the second goal in a 3-0 victory last Monday al Southern Vermont. *SID File Photo*

WSC Men's Soccer Squads Stops Eastern Conn.

The Westfield State College men's soccer knocked Eastern Connecticut from the unbeaten ranks with a 1-0 home victory Thursday.

It was Westfield's first victory over Eastern Connecticut since 1989. The Owls now own a 2-2 record while Eastern Connecticut moved to 4-1.

"That is one of the top five wins in my coaching career," said Westfield's jubilant head coach David Spataru.

Westfield State senior Derek Casinghino scored the game-winning goal with 1:28 left in the first half when he headed in a direct kick assist from Josh Downing.

Senior goalie Neil Belanger had nine saves for the Owls, including a huge stop off a header with four minutes left in the game.

Casinghino, Mike Sullivan and Jason Richard scored goals in the Owls' 3-0 victory at Southern Vermont last Monday.

The Owls return to action on Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. when they host Albertus Magnus College.

Field Hockey Blanks WNEC

SPRINGFIELD - Sophomore Lori Lahue scored two goals in Westfield State's 3-0 field hockey victory over Western New England College last Thursday.

Westfield's record was 2-1 heading into this past Saturday's home game versus Worcester Polytech.

The Owls held a 2-0 halftime lead, scoring on a goal by Erin Schaufenbil and a penalty stroke by Lahue. Lahue scored her second goal in the second half.

Westfield dominated play, outshooting WNEC, 34-6. Goalie Karen Pawlishen, a Westfield native, had three saves.

The Owls have two games this week: Tuesday they host Elms at 7:00 and Thursday they travel to Southern Connecticut.

Holly Maines Named Soccer Player of Week

Sophomore forward Holly Maines of Saugerties, N.Y., High School was named the Massachusetts State College Athletics Conference women's soccer Player of the Week.

The Malden-on-Hudson, NY, native tallied four goals to lead Westfield State's women's soccer team to a 7-0 victory over Mt. Holyoke College at Westfield's Alumni Field on Sept. 8.

Maines did not play soccer for the Owls last season but was a standout point guard on their NCAA tournament basketball team. She has totaled seven goals and one assist his season for Westfield, which is 4-1 under first-year head coach Donna Coombs.

Maines scored on a variety of shots. She headed in a goal to give Westfield a 2-0 lead with 27 minutes left in the first half. Two minutes later she chipped in a goal from 25 yards out that floated over the goalie's head.

Maines turned the hat trick midway through the second half when she snuck a ground shot from the right side past the goalie and into the left corner. She scored her fourth goal with one minute left in the game on a 10-yard blast from the left side.

Women's Soccer Drops First

Eastern Connecticut State struck for three second-half goals to defeat the Westfield State women's soccer team, 3-0, at Alumni Field last Tuesday.

Westfield dropped to 4-1 while Eastern Connecticut improved to 3-1. Eastern's only loss this season was to Keene State, which is ranked fifth in New England Division 2.

The Owls outshot Eastern Connecticut, 5-2, in the first half, which ended in a scoreless tie. Eastern scored the game's first goal with 27:31 left in the game on 25-yard shot into the left cornerpost by Sheri Sensenig. The visitors tacked on two insurance goals on breakaways with 12:27 and 11:22 left in the game

Colleen Doyle, a freshman goalie from Pittsfield, made six saves for Westfield. The Owls played without Sandy Pinto, their leading scorer for the past two seasons. The Ludlow junior is nursing a hamstring injury and was forced to sit out because of the slick surface.

Westfield's next game is Monday, Sept. 23 at Bentley College.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 14	Amherst Invitational	1:00
Sept. 21	Williams Invitational	12:00
Sept. 28	Cod Fish Bowl @Franklin Park, Boston	12:00
Oct. 5	Babson Invitational	12:00
Oct. 12	UMass Dartmouth Invitational	11:00
Oct. 19	James Earley Invitational @Stanley Park, Westfield	12:00
Oct. 26	Mass. State Championships @Stanley Park, Westfield	12:00
Nov. 2	ECAC Division III Championships @UMass Dartmouth	12:00
Nov. 9	New England Div. 3 Championships @Stanley Park, Westfield	12:00
Nov. 16	NCAA Division III Championships	

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Nov. 16	NCAA Division III Championships	

Sports

WSC To Induct Six In Hall Of Fame

By Mickey Curtis, SID

Name	Sport	Class	Hometown
Leonard (Bunky) Collamore	Basketball/Baseball	1957	Holyoke
Bob Farias	Basketball	1968	Fall River
Margaret (Peggy) Gleason	Outstanding Athlete	1947	Northampton
Christopher Kinback	Football/Lacrosse	1986	Beverly
Bob Moniz	Baseball	1976	Swansea
Chris Scanlon	Soccer	1972	Longmeadow

Westfield State College will induct six alumni into its Athletics Hall of Fame next month.

The third annual Hall of Fame inductions will take place on Friday, Oct. 18, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Scanlon Banquet Hall. Thirteen were inducted in the inaugural year and 14 were inducted in 1995.

Dinner reservations are $25 per person and can be made by contacting the athletics department at 572-5405.

Leonard Collamore

Leonard "Bunky" Collamore was a standout basketball and baseball player for Westfield State during the 1950s. He averaged approximately 10 points per game during his four-year basketball career at Westfield State, which was interrupted by a two-year stint in the service. Collamore scored many of his points from the free throw line and still holds the school record for most free throws made in a game with 19.

Collamore was best known for his playmaking skills on the basketball floor. Tagged with the nickname Cousy, Collamore thrilled spectators and frustrated opponents with his deft ballhandling and passing. Westfield won 46 and lost 26 during his four years, including a school best 15-2 record in 1951. The 1956 Westfield State graduate also was a starting second baseman on the baseball team.

In high school, Collamore was a captain and an All Western Mass. selection for the powerful Holyoke teams of the late 1940s.

Collamore is a history professor at Springfield Technical Community College and served as college's president from 1980-82. His interest in education extends beyond the classroom as he was the originator and a producer of the popular local television program "As Schools Match Wits."

Collamore has also been active in local politics. He was a Springfield City Councilor for 12 years and has served as a Hampden County Commissioner from 1968 to present.

Bob Farias, Class of 1968, is a highly successful basketball coach at Lexington High School.

Bob Farias

Bob Farias was a four-year basketball standout at Westfield State in the late 1960s. He led the team in scoring during his sophomore season, averaging 18.6 points per game, and was captain during his junior year. Farias scored more than 750 points in his WSC career and received the Presidential Basketball Award in his senior year. He also was president of the Men's Athletic Association.

Farias' most memorable game-high 22 points to lead the Owls past American International College, 80-76, for the biggest upset victory in school history.

Farias' athletic achievements go back to his high school days at Durfee in Fall River, where he was an All County selection in both football and basketball. He quarterbacked the Hilltoppers to an undefeated football season in 1963, and was the captain and second leading scorer of the basketball team. He was recently inducted into the Durfee High School Hall of Fame.

Farias earned a bachelor of science in education from Westfield State in 1968. He has a master's degree in education from Boston University and is currently the director of the A.C.E. program, an alternative education program of the Lexington, Arlington, Bedford, Burlington and Belmont Public Schools.

He is also the head boys' basketball coach at Lexington High School, where he has been coaching since graduating from Westfield State. He began as an assistant to Rollie Massimino, former head coach of Villanova and UNLV.

During his six years as junior varsity coach, Farias' teams won 104 games and lost 14 and won five Middlesex League JV titles. In 1975 Farias started his highly successful tenure as head coach; his varsity teams have won 319 games and lost 91. Lexington won the Division I state title in 1978, defeating his alma mater Durfee, and Farias was named the Coach of the Year by the Boston Globe and Boston Herald. Lexington has earned 10 Middlesex League titles and has made six Division 1 North Final appearances during Farias' 21 years as varsity head coach.

Farias is a highly active and respected professional and citizen in the town of Lexington. He directs a basketball camp for boys and girls in grades fifth through ninth at the Hayden Recreation Centre in Lexington, and also runs a similar camp with the Lexington Recreation Department in the summer. He frequently is a guest lecturer and teacher of basketball skills at camps throughout New England. Farias has been the head coach of the Massachusetts state all-stars and a Bay State Games head coach.

Within his community, Farias recently served on the committee to prepare a Lexington High School exhibit for the New England Sports Museum. He is a member of the board of trustees for the Lexington Babe Ruth baseball league.

Also within this historic community, Farias is an elected member of Town Meeting. He has had the honor of being Parade Marshall for the annual Patriots Day parade, and has served on the committee to choose the annual Youth Award. Additionally, he has served a two-year term as president of the elementary school PTE.

Farias is married to Shirley (Bleau), a former Westfield State College cheerleader who graduated in 1969. They have two daughters,

Margaret Gleason

Margaret "Peggy" Gleason participated and excelled in several sports activities during her four years at Westfield State. In 1947, her senior year, she was recipient of the 'Highest Athletic Award' given by the college.

Gleason was a hub of activity during her four years at Westfield. She played on most athletic teams, including basketball, softball, field hockey and bowling, and showed great enthusiasm, leadership and sportsmanship at all times.

Among other honors, she served as president of the sophomore class and was elected president of the Student Council during her senior year. She was president of the Women's Athletic Association her junior year and a delegate to the women's athletic association conference in Framingham. Gleason played varsity basketball for three years at Northampton High School.

After graduating from Westfield she taught school in Northampton for one year, then joined the staff of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Leeds, working in special services as the recreation director. She organized trips and planned the recreation activities for the residents.

In the early 1960s, Gleason contracted multiple sclerosis. She continued her work at the medical center for the next 20 years while fighting the disease and won several awards for her service to the veterans. She was the recipient of the Governor's Award, presented by former Gov. Francis Sargent in 1970, in recognition of her contributions with the 'Employ the Handicapped program.' She was chosen for the award for the example she demonstrated in overcoming a serious physical handicap.

Gleason has continued her love of sports and people throughout the years, always quoting facts about Westfield State's teams. She is proud of the growth of the college and its athletic programs. She resides in the Hampshire County Long Term Care facility and enjoys sports and movies on television and reading.

Christopher Kinback

Christopher Kinback is one of the finest two-sport athletes to graduate from Westfield State. He starred in both football and lacrosse for the Owls during the first half of the 1980s.

Kinback was a two-time All America in lacrosse, leading the entire nation in his junior season with 46 goals in 12 games. Kinback was the second leading scorer in NCAA Division 3 his senior year, scoring a then school record 54 goals in 13 games.

The 6-0, 200-pound attacker played in the prestigious East-West Senior All-Star game in 1985 and scored four goals. Kinback ranks fifth on Westfield's all-time scoring list with 125 goals and 31 assists for 156 points. The Owls posted a record of 26-11 during his three years on the team.

In football, Kinback was a

seasons. During his sophomore year in 1982 he was a member of Westfield State's first varsity football team. He was an honorable mention all conference selection that year and led the Owls with 100 tackles and three interceptions.

Kinback was a first team New England Football Conference selection in both 1983 and 1984. Additionally, he was selected to the Associated Press' All New England squad his senior year. Kinback was a graduate assistant coach for the Owls during the 1985 season before graduating with a bachelor of arts in English in 1986.

He transferred to Westfield State in 1982 after attending Mass Maritime Academy, where, as a freshman, he was a starting linebacker in football and an honorable mention all conference selection in lacrosse.

Kinback is a native of Beverly, where he was a two-year starter in football and a three-year starter in lacrosse. He still holds the Beverly High School record for most career goals, and in football he was a Boston Globe All Scholastic selection and captained his team in the Harry Agganis All-Star game.

At Westfield State, Kinback was a football captain for three years and a two-year lacrosse captain. His leadership skills have carried over into the work force as he is an officer of the Provident Company, Inc., located in Chattanooga, Tenn. Kinback is an assistant vice president in the claims division for Provident, which is the largest carrier of disability insurance in the country.

Kinback and his wife, Kara, reside in Signal Mountain, Tenn.

Bob Moniz

Bob Moniz was the most consistent and dependable pitcher for the powerful Westfield State baseball teams of the late 1970s.

The 1978 graduate was a three-time All New England player and helped to lead the Owls to four straight appearances in the NCAA Tournament. Westfield was the New England Region Tournament runner-up during his freshman and junior seasons; the Owls posted an aggregate record of 120-40-1 during his four years.

Moniz holds five Westfield State records, including pitching 27 complete games in his outstanding four-year career, which is also a New England Division 3 record.

The Swansea native pitched in 41 career games, posting an impressive 31-6 record and 2.78 earned run average. He holds school career records for victories, innings pitched, and strikeouts with 234. He also holds the single season record for complete games with eight in both 1975 and 1977.

Moniz was named to the New England Region All-Tournament team in 1977 when he almost single handedly pitched the Owls into the NCAA World Series. After leading them to a dramatic 10-9 victory over Eastern Connecticut, Moniz pitched another nine-inning game on one day's rest against Brandeis in the regional championship game. He yielded only three earned runs in Westfield's 5-3 loss to Brandeis. Following his junior season Moniz pitched in the prestigious Cape Cod summer baseball league.

A physical education major at Westfield State, Moniz works for the Department of Mental Retarda-

sides in Taunton with his wife, Kathy, and sons Kyle, 17, and David, 10. Moniz has been active for the past six years officiating and umpiring high school and summer basketball and baseball games.

Chris Scanlon

Chris Scanlon, one of the best soccer players in Westfield State history, is now recognized as one of the top high school coaches in the United States.

The 1972 Westfield State graduate has developed a powerhouse girls' soccer program at Winchester, Mass., High School, claiming four Division I state championships and five Eastern Massachusetts titles. His teams have been ranked in the top 20 nationally for the past seven years, including the 1990 squad that was rated No. 1 in the country by *USA Today*. His 1995 state championship team was ranked third nationally by *USA Today*.

Chris Scanlon, a former Westtfield State soccer star, is one of the top girls' high school soccer coaches in the country.

The Longmeadow native and Springfield Cathedral High School graduate has guided Winchester to 17 Middlesex League championships and an astounding 332-22-19 record. His teams have lost only seven league games in his 18 years as head coach.

Scanlon's personal accolades have been numerous. He was named the National Coach of the Year in 1986 by the National Soccer Coaches of America Association. In 1994 the association named him the New England Coach of the Year. Four times he has been honored by the *Boston Globe* as the Coach of the Year, and in 1989 he was inducted into the state soccer coaches Hall of Fame.

Scanlon is coaching director of the Winchester Soccer Club and is a coaching staff member for the Region 1 Olympic development program 16-and-under team. He is also a staff coach for the Massachusetts Youth Soccer Association and a United States Soccer Federation 'A' license coach. Furthermore, he is the recipient of an advanced national diploma from the National Soccer Coaches of America.

While playing at Westfield State College, Scanlon was a member of two New England state championship teams and two state conference champions. He was a two-year captain, an all conference selection in 1969, and received the team's Letterman Award in 1971.

Scanlon ranks third in career scoring at Westfield with a total of 146 points. He ranks second in career assists with 44 and fourth in career goals with 51.

Scanlon and his wife, Kate, reside in Winchester with their three children; Kelly, Patrick and Chris-

INTRAMURALS

ONE-PITCH SOFTBALL RESULTS:

Brew Crew	6	Hot Carrots	7
Jaft	7	Jaft	8
Brew Crew	3	Hot Carrots	2
Sceaming Pigs	4	Screaming Pigs	5
Hot Carrots	8	Brew Crew	3
Jaft	2	Jaft	17
Brew Crew	0	Hot Carrots	18
Screaming Pigs	21	Brew Crew	3

ONE PITCH SOFTBALL STANDINGS (as of 9/19/96):

	Wins	Losses
Screaming Pigs	3	0
Jaft	3	1
Hot Carrots	2	2
Brew Crew	0	5

One-pitch softball is in full swing with teams palying on the turf under the lights

-photo by Joe Boudreau

FLAG FOOTBALL RESULTS:

Brew Crew	12	Bleeding B's	23
360's	13	Box	0
Ball Bags	0	4:20	34
Seek & Destroy	25	Goat Herd	0
GOD	12	Jaft	12
House of Pain	8	Ming Dynasty	6

FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS:

	Won	Loss		Won	Loss
360's	1	0	4:20	1	0
Bleeding B’s	1	0	GOD	1	0
Seek & Destroy	1	0	Jaft	1	0
Ball Bags	0	1	Goat Herd	0	1
Box	0	1	House of Pain	0	1
Brew Crew	0	1	Ming Dynasty	0	1

FLAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Team 1	Seek & Destroy	Team 7	4:20
Team 2	Ball Bags	Team 8	Goat Herd
Team 3	Bleeding B's	Team 9	GOD
Team 4	Box	Team 10	House o' Pain
Team 5	Brew Crew	Team 11	Jaft
Team 6	360's	Team 12	Ming Dynasty

Mon. 9/23	3:45 p.m.	Field A	2 vs. 6
		Field B	11 vs. 10
	4:45 p.m.	Field A	3 vs. 1
		Field B	9 vs. 7
	5:45 p.m.	Field A	4 vs. 5
		Field B	12 vs. 8
Mon. 9/25	3:45 p.m.	Field A	2 vs. 5
		Field B	11 vs. 8
	4:45 p.m.	Field A	3 vs. 6
		Field B	7 vs. 10
	5:45 p.m.	Field A	1 vs. 4
		Field B	9 vs. 12

All Women’s Rosters: Flag Football 5 on 5 Volley Ball Due Tuesday, 9/24

FLAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Team 13	Screaming Pigs	Team 19	Green Machine
Team 14	Prime Time	Team 20	3 West
Team 15	KYFA	Team 21	Urban Knight
Team 16	B-Hounds	Team 22	Usual Suspects
Team 17	Slabagine	Team 23	Who Cares
Team 18	Sucid Hombres	Team 24	Zooch

Tue. 9/24	3:45 p.m.	Field A	14 vs. 18
		Field B	20 vs. 24
	4:45 p.m.	Field A	17 vs. 16
		Field B	23 vs. 22
	5:45 p.m.	Field A	13 vs. 15
		Field B	19 vs. 21
Thur. 9/26	3:45 p.m.	Field A	17 vs. 14
		Field B	23 vs. 20
	4:45 p.m.	Field A	15 vs. 18
		Field B	21 vs. 24
	5:45 p.m.	Field A	13 vs. 16
		Field B	19 vs. 22

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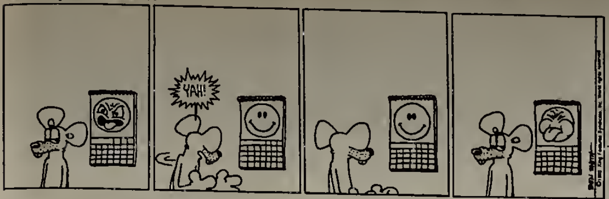


YOUR STARS THIS WEEK

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You may be slow getting started this week, but once you get going, you will be a dynamo in action. Inertia gives way to accomplishment. Pressures are behind you now where job interests are concerned. Progress is assured.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Though you are still mulling over a disappointment in a friendship, this week promises to be lively and entertaining. A pleasant surprise is in store for you. Romance and travel are happily highlighted. There is a special accent on togetherness this weekend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Problems from the past concern you in business. It is full speed ahead where domestic plans are concerned. Whether it is new wallpaper, a dash of paint, or new furniture, you will be adding a decorative touch to your home now. Romance takes priority over socializing this weekend.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) What a partner has to say may take you by surprise. It is a good week for getting your thoughts across to others. You will accomplish many errands now. Singles meet with romantic introductions, and couples will be sharing happy times together.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You could be penny-wise and pound-foolish this week. Guard against spending on impulse. Behind-the-scenes moves are best for you. Strive for improved concentration. Innovative moves bring financial gains in business. Accent family interests this week.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) New starts are favored this week, but guard against a tendency to be argumentative. You shine at group activities. Those who travel now meet with romance. You will be investigating new ways to have a good time. A child does the unexpected.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Repercussions from last week may still bother you, but you will be much too busy now to dwell on the past. An unfinished project is brought to completion. You will opt for some time for just the two of you. Puttering around the house or garden suit you fine just now.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You will be hearing now from friends afar. Stay clear of quarrelsome types. In love, you may feel disappointed or misunderstood. This weekend, you and your mate will be playing host. Others will be saying what a wonderful couple you make.

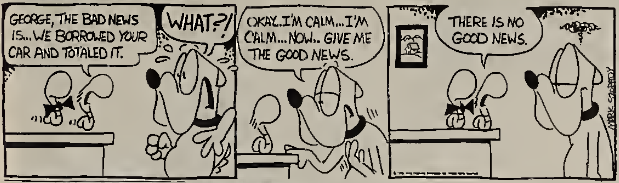
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) There may be a delay with a home repair. A take-charge attitude serves you well in business. Avoid confrontations. Unconventional moves are not favored. You are personality plus in your dealings with others now.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You are on the save wave length as a partner this week. You could become upset with an adviser. Minor changes are likely regarding travel plans. Others will note your special attributes now. Romance and recreational interests are highlighted this weekend.

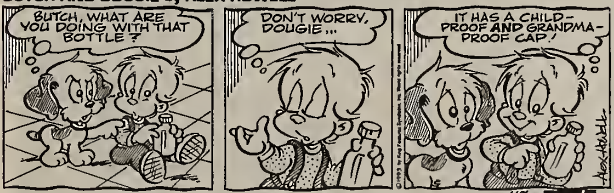
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Investments are favored now. Guard against an excessive use of credit. Things should run smoothly for you on the job. You are both efficient and effective. Partners will be making decisions involving the use of joint assets.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) There may be some truth to a partner's accusation that you tend to be bossy this week. Strive to be cooperative. Teamwork brings you the results you desire. This weekend, you will be making new friends and some of you will be falling in love.

GEORGE by MARK SZORADY


GEORGE, THE BAD NEWS IS... WE BORROWED YOUR CAR AND TOTALED IT.
WHAT?!
OKAY..I'M CALM...I'M CALM...NOW.. GIVE ME THE GOOD NEWS.
THERE IS NO GOOD NEWS.
MARK SZORADY

BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL


BUTCH, WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH THAT BOTTLE?
DON'T WORRY, DOUGIE...
IT HAS A CHILD-PROOF AND GRANDMA-PROOF CAP!
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HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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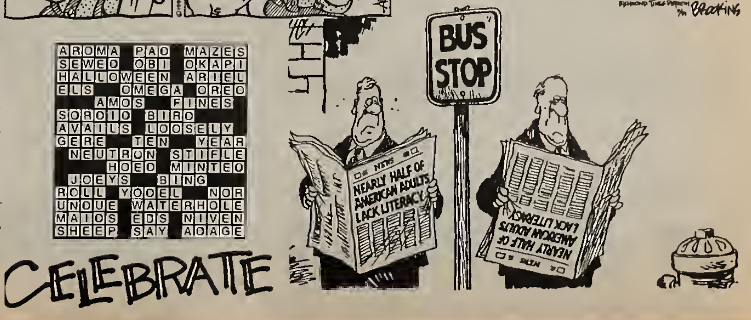
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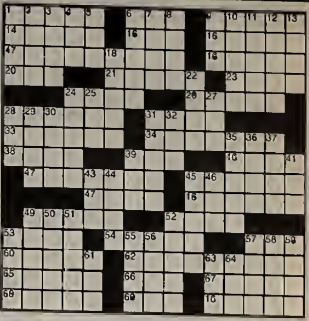

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6 Apartment, slangily
9 Labyrinths
14 Stitched
15 Kimono sash
16 Giraffe's cousin
17 October 31
19 Spirit in "The Tempest"
20 Chicago trains
21 Greek letter
23 Chocolate cookie
24 Pop singer Tori —
26 Penalties
28 Unsavory
31 Robin or parrot
33 Takes advantage of
34 Not rigidly
38 "Breathless" star
39 Half a score
40 Calendar period
42 Atomic particle
45 Squelch
47 Cultivated
48 Coined
49 Young kangaroos
52 Type of cherry
53 Bakery bun
54 Alpine song
57 And not
60 Excessive
62 Oasis feature
65 Servants
66 Asner and Bradley
67 "Separate Tables" star
68 Wool givers
69 Utter
70 Proverb

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1 Former tennis great
2 Genuine
3 Nocturnal birds
4 Director Brooks
5 Fuss
6 Sonnets and odes
7 Busy as —
8 Bell tone
9 Extinct bird
10 Rubber city
11 African country
12 Fencing weapons
13 Rural sight
18 Teak and walnut
22 Bushy hairdo
24 French farewell
25 Wire measure
27 Psyche parts
28 Droop
29 Baker's appliance
30 Steak order
31 Mix
32 Charged particle
35 Ogling
36 Out in — field
37 Harvard rival
39 Foot part
41 Scarlet
43 Friends' word
44 Optimistic
45 Make a happy face
46 — Man, in "The Wizard of Oz"
49 Whale passenger
50 Often-heard song
51 Escape adroitly
52 — Ross
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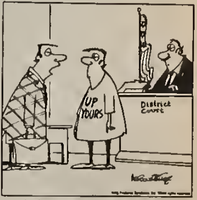

"You could've worn a tie with that."

THE BACK PAGE

MOVIES OF THE WEEK

Sept. 23 9pm
Ely Lower Lounge
"The Shining"

Sept. 24 9pm
Ely Lower Lounge
"Say Anything"

Sept 27 9pm
Ely LowerLounge
"Basic Instinct"

Sept. 29 9pm
Ely Lower Lounge
"Schindler's List"

*Also on Cable Channel 62

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When:

September 24 5.p.m.
September 26 3 p.m.
Westfield Day

September 28, 29 1 p.m.

State Fair

Taste of Mexico !!

When: Sept. 25, 2pm
Where: Ely patio

Come and enjoy some good Mexican food!

Subliminal Seduction Lecture

When: September 25, 8 pm
Where: Dever Auditorium
Given by: Dr. Key

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When: September 28th
2 pm
Where: Ely patio

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No Yearbook Possibility Due To Student Apathy

Katie Steen
News Editor

WSC— Jenn Miller, the Student Government Association's Vice President of Finance announced at a weekly senate meeting on September 24, that unless they form a staff for the Tekoa, there will be no yearbook for the 96-97 academic year.

"I really think we need to get more people involved because it's a tradition to have a yearbook," said Miller

Matt Odell, the president of SGA, said there have been no members of the Tekoa for the past two years.

"The advisors to the Tekoa last year, John Morytko and Bob Maillioux, resigned this year because they had two years in a row where they had to do the yearbook themselves," said Odell. "Their job is to advise the club, and the student's are supposed to do all of the work."

Odell also said that the Tekoa should have been maintained, but like a lot of clubs, the senior members graduated and the club never reformed.

"SGA has been working on that prohlem since last year and we're going to keep working on it," said Odell.

Odell said the yearbook is a big investment of about $25,000. He also said the students who were laying out the yearbook in past years really weren't putting any effort into it.

"For the amount that students put into it, they should be getting something better out of it," said Odell.

Kelly Orgera, the SGA treasurer, said there are two key words in this issue that would really make a difference: Student Participation.

"We will probably not have a 1997 yearbook at the end of the year because there is no student participation," said Orgera. "Nobody wants to lift a finger."

Barbara Hand, the secretary and advisor for the Student Government Association, said that the problem with the yearbook is with student involvement and making the commitment to see the project through to the end.

"We have the resources to put together a yearbook, but the long term commitment has to be made to do it," said Hand.

Hand said that two years ago, SGA included a Class Historian position into the class officer structure. She said they were hoping that this person would work exclusively with the Tekoa and help their classes have a four year cumalative yearbook. Last year, only one Class Historian showed up for the General Interest Meeting for the Tekoa.

"It really depends on you," said Hand. "If you want it, you have to be willing to do the work."

SGA President Matt Odell and SGA Parliamentarian Chad Heipler display prior editions of the yearbook

photo by Katie Steen

The Campus Voice would like to apologize for the abscence of the prior week's issue. Due to major computer problems, the Campus Voice was not able to publish.

Joseph Weinberg Educates At Westfield State

Chris Incorvati
News Editor

Joe Weinberg, pioneering activist in rape prevention, came to Westfield to try and help students understand what sexual assault is and why people should be careful and refrain from making sexual remarks and jestors.

Weinberg was a carpenter for 18 years before he decided to become a speaker on rape prevention. He talked about being a carpenter and said that all guys did was talk about the women they had sex with.

" Hey, you spend eight to ten hour days talking to guys and banging a nail through a piece of wood," said Weinberg.

After years of partying and drinking Weinberg decided to stop and try something new. He decided to start treating women nice and encouraged others to follow. He started teaching rape prevention ten years ago. Since then, Weinberg has visited over 150 colleges and universities across the country to teach rape prevention.

Weinberg began his lecture by asking, "When are we making love and when are we assaulting?"

He said that in high school he and his buddies would lie about having sex with girls. He said the only problem with lying is that most people don't think about the consequences. In high school Weinberg played Lacrosse. His coach would often refer to him and his teammates as womens gentillia. Weinberg thought that was kind of silly, but back then he would play extra hard to prove that he wasn't a homosexual or piece of woman genitals.

Weinberg feels that sex isn't dirty, but some people percieve it that way. He said what is dirty is rape. Rape is when a person (man or woman) forces someone else to engage in intercourse agaist their will. Weinberg asked the question, "Why does he/she say yes?" Do they say yes to keep good relations with a person or because they really want it.

Weinberg doesn't always understand why people have to talk about the sexual experiences they have with others, but for some reason they just do. Weinberg suggested if we are going to talk about our encounters that we be a little more conservitive. He said that instead of saying I did him/her, how about I made love to him/her or I was with him/her. He said we should refrain from saying obsenities that have a negative sexual connotaion.

Weinberg thinks that we should all try to be more honest. He said that we should ask a lot of questions to make sure our partners feel that the situation at hand is ok.

Whether or not that situation is during sex or if you just want to hold or kiss someone, Weinberg said if we ask questions the other person might not feel as if they have to do something they might not want to do. Weinberg said he always asks girls just to hold their hands.

The bottom line is that if someone feels assaulted then they were assaulted, said Weinberg. He said that drinking shouldn't be an excuse for sexual assault. He told us of a case where a girl blacked out from alcohol and when she woke up a man was having sex with her. She didn't really struggle because she was drunk. When the case went before the court the lawyer representing the man claimed that the girl never said no and the man was aquitted of all charges. Weinberg said without question it was rape.

Weinberg said that

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Announcements

ATTENTION POETS - Dwing Mills, Maryland (USA)--The National Library of Poetry has announced that $48,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is October 31, 1996. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Poets from the Westfield area have successfully competed in past competitions. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

To enter, send DNE original poem, any subject and any style to: The National Library of Poetry, 1 Poetry Plaza, Suite 1989, Owing Mills, MD 21117-6282. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by October 31, 1996. A new contest opens November 1, 1996.

The National Library of Poetry, founded in 1982, is the largest poetry organization in the world.

YWCA Mini-Indy Grand Prix Race was rescheduled for September 28. Rain throughout the day September 7 stalled the debut of the YWCA of Western Massachusetts' first annual Mini-Indy Grand Prix Race. The fun on the fast track will resume on the 28th on Main St. in downtown Springfield! The racing excitement begins at 8:30 a.m. in front of Tower Square, formerly known as Baystate West, and is free to the public.

The Mini-Indy teams will begin practicing at 8:30 a.m. The three racing heats, consisting of 20 laps per heat, will take place at 9:45 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. The 25-lap Championship Race will begin at 2:00 p.m. The schedule is subject to change.

Joseph Weinberg will present two campus events. One is "The Making of a Man" on Oct. 2nd, in Scanlon Banquet Hall from 7-9 p.m. This event is for men only. The second event is a talk on "What's Inside the Mind of A Man; Demystifying Men for Women," on Oct. 3rd from 6:30 to 8:30 in Scanlon Activities Room. This event is for women only. These events are sponsored by Student Affairs. If you have any questions please call the Counseling Center x5790.

Contraceptive Update-Trends and Politics of Norplant, Depo Provera & Emergency Contraception. To be presented by Robert Hatcher, M.D., M.P.H. - On Monday, October 7, 1996 from 12:00 - 2:00 p.m. at the Depot Restaurant in Northampton and the Family Planning Council of Western Massachusetts will host Robert Hatcher. Dr. Hatcher's publication, Contraceptive Technology Update is considered to be the "bible of birth control" among family planning professionals nationwide. Dr. Hatcher is the Director of the Family Planning Program at Grady Memorial Hospital and Professor of Gynecology and Obstetrics at Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta, GA. This luncheon is open to the public but will be of particular interest to health care providers, counselors and educators. Registration fee is $12.00 which includes program materials and lunch. For more information contact L. Harty at the Family Planning Council of Western Massachusetts at 413-586-2016.

The Boston Law School Forum! Your chance to chat formally with law school representatives of more than 110 law schools across the country PLUS attend live expert panel sessions on the law school admission process, financial aid, minority student issues, and more. All for FREE. Friday November 1, Noon-7:00 p.m. and Saturday November 2, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Marriott Copley Place, 110 Huntington Avenue, Boston.

Model Search and Auditions in Springfield on Sunday, October 13th - Ms. Laureen A Krol, Executive director of the Barbizon Modeling Agency, is coming to Springfield on Sunday, October 13th, 1996, to conduct compimentary auditions at the Marriot Hotel, downtown Springfield, conveniently located at Exit 6 off of I-91. Ms. Krol will be looking for girls ages 10-25 to train for TV Commercials, Films, Magazines, Fashion Shows and other modeling opportunities in the local area through its nationally affiliated Modeling Agency....No experience is required...This event will be limited to ONE DAY ONLY on Sunday, October 13, 1996 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is by reservation only. All young ladies must reserve a time by calling the Barbizon Agency toll free at 1-800-223-4613. Girls of junior age must be accompanied by a parent.

Computer Trade Show for Business Returns to Hartford Civic Center - The COMPUTER AND COMMUNICATIONS SHOW. It is the largest show focused on business communications in Southern New Englandand it is returning to the Civic Center on Nov. 6-7 from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday. The show is the area's most complete marketplace for computer hardware and software, networking, communications, internet solutions and a wide variety of services - everything needed to run an organization. For more information, call (800) 561-3250 or visit our website at www.ctbusiness.com.

Voter Registration Week is October 7-11. Register in Ely from 11-1 and in the Dining Commons from 4:30 - 6:30p.m.

October 11th -An old fashion political rally in the campus center louge from 2:30 to 4:30.

October 16th - The last day to register to vote.

October 29th - Mock Presidential election for WSC

November 5th is election day. Don't forget to have your absentee ballots postmarked by the 5th.

Commuter Council News

Dn Tuesday, September 17, the 1996 Commuter Council held, their first official meeting of the year. The first order of business was their elections. The Commuter Council is proud to announce that they are now under NEW management. The results were as follows: President: Eric Griffin, Vice President: Christopher Telmach, Treasurer: Dan Lam, Secretary: Missy Iserma

We would like to congratulate the winners and wish them the best of luck. We also would like to congratulate all those members who are participating in Senate this year and remind all of you commuting folk that there are five empty seats that still need filling. If anyone is interested please give us a call. We would love to see all thirteen senate seats filled this year. Remember your voice counts, don't just sit there and be a victim. Get involved. You don't know what you have until they take it all away.

Our goal this year is to not only provide you with the much needed and often hard to find information that you seek, but to also schedule events and activities during the times when you are still on campus. Believe me, we fully understand and can relate to your problems and time constraints. In addition to providing you with on campus activities, we are still dedicated to representing your voice. If anyone ever has a suggestion on how we can better serve you, don't hesitate to let us know.

As usual, we are always here to listen to your problems, complaints, suggestions, and ideas. The Commuter Council office is located in the SGA room which is found in the Ely basement, so please don't hesitate to pay us a visit. Our door is always open and someone is usually there. For those of you who may want to contact us by phone our number, 572-5429, and for the members of the campus who are exploring the information superhighway, you can e-mail us at "commuters." On Thursday, October 17 from 11:30 a.m.- 2:30 p.m. we will be celebrating the grand opening of the new commuter lounge and Taco Bell area which officially opens on the morning of Wednesday, October 9. The lounge is going to consist of Taco Bell, a grill where you can order things such as hamburgers, the commuter mailboxes, and an area where you can sit and enjoy your food or just gather between classes in your free time. In order to celebrate the long awaited opening, we are throwing an open house where students will be able to come in and sign up for their mailbox while enjoying free refreshments. Members of the council will be on hand to answer questions and listen to any complaints or suggestions that you may have. So stop in and see what all the fuss has been about.

The next activity that we are currently working on is showing a movie on the campus green. As of right now, on the evening of October 30th we are planning to show the horror movie, Evil Dead. This matter will be discussed further in the weeks to come.

Please keep in mind that we are always looking for new members and ideas. Remember that we meet every Tuesday at 3:30 in the SGA room.

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EPA Chief Urges Students to Pursue Local Activism

(NSNS) - The Environmental Protection Agency was founded in 1972 to promote public health by protecting the nation's air, water and soil. Current EPA Administrator Carol Browner was interviewed by National Student News Service Director J. Bonasia on Sept. 11. They discussed the history of the American environmental movement, and the future of the environment which students will inherit. The following is a partial edited transcript of their conversation:

Browner: 26 years ago, as a result of the first Earth Day — the largest public demonstration in U.S. history — people insisted that pollution stop and the government take responsibility to protect our land and water and air. As a result of that energy, we as a nation have made progress on issues like raw sewage, air pollution, things that we can see. We should be proud of our progress. Yet we must recognize the problems that still exist in a modern industrial society. We have to be ever-vigilant.

NSNS: How would you describe the mission of the EPA?

Browner: To protect health, your community, and where you live. And we have several tools available to us. We have the ability to set tough public health standards... so there is the regulatory tool. Then there are enforcement standards. In three-and-a-half-years, this administration has enacted the largest fines ever assessed against polluters. And finally, we involve the public in the work that we do. We've expanded the public's Right-to-Know about chemicals in their communities. If you can access the EPA website, you can find out about your local environmental problems, pollution in your streams, zip code by zip code, and then work on solutions... We've expanded the right to know about your drinking water; and in grocery stores, you'll get information about the chemicals used on your food for the first time... We believe it's a fundamental right of the people to know what is in their air and water.

NSNS: These are tough times for environmentalists and the EPA — this era of cutting budgets and cutting governmental regulations. What have been the most difficult problems, and rewarding victories, that you've experienced in your administration?

Browner: The answers to both halves of the question are the same. The greatest challenge we faced was the Contract With America. The Republicans were writing a budget to weaken standards, to cut enforcement money (for the EPA). Our greatest victory was in stopping that. The result is the EPA has the resources necessary to do the job. Unfortunately, what we're seeing in the Republican platform and the Dole tax plan are the same details as the Contract. Again, they seem to assume that nobody will read the fine print.

NSNS: You mentioned Community Right-to-Know laws. Last year the President announced a plan to add new industries to the toxics reporting list, and expand the number of chemicals that are listed. I understand the administration followed through on the first part, but we're still missing the piece about better toxics information in the workplace.

Browner: We'll have completed that (goal) by the end of the year. We're doing it. The plan was, first we would complete the work of doubling the number of chemicals reported, which we did, and the second, we would expand facilities. Third, and for the first time ever, we'd begin looking at the front end of the production process, to reduce pollution... As for Right-to-Know, we've got it in drinking water and on food for the first time ever. And a new executive order requires all federal agencies to report on these issues for the first time.

NSNS: Including the military? They're historically the worst polluters.

Brower: Yes, the military included.

NSNS: I know that Superfund has been a big issue for you. Under the program, you've cleaned up a lot of toxic dumps and spent a lot of money. The original basis for the program was that polluters should pay to clean up their own messes. That sounds great, but can young people really expect that scenario to play out in the long-run? Who will inherit these costs in the long-term?

Browner: We believe polluters should pay for clean up. We don't think the taxpayers should be asked to pay. In our administration, approximately 70 percent of cleanup costs are now covered by polluters. The Republicans have argued that taxpayers should pay more of the burden. Yet it is not fair to ask young people to pay for problems which they haven't caused, and we're working to ensure that they don't have to... Remember, we've cleaned up more toxic dumps in three-and-a-half years than in the previous 12 years, which represents the entire Reagan-Bush era.

NSNS: What is the role of the student/citizen outside of D.C.? Special interest polluters have had unprecedented access to our representatives in recent times. That's what got us to the point that we're fighting environmental rollbacks, rather than introducing non-polluting alternatives. What can students do about this?

Browner: The most important thing is to become involved in activism at the local level: cleaning up beaches, planting vegetation in degraded watersheds, developing recycling programs on campuses.

NSNS: **But** how can concerned students compete with the kind of special interest money being lavished on politicians these days?

Browner: To compete, they vote. There is a long tradition of bipartisan support for the environment. Yet we see in this Republican Congress the cutting of numerous deals to undermine environmental standards.

NSNS: I think the Clinton administration should be given credit for environmental defense work: upholding existing laws, vetoing bad budgets. Still, there doesn't seem to be any long-range vision of the next plateau. Can our generation expect any major shifts? How is this administration going to make a mark, say, in the prevention of pollution rather than the mere reporting or cleaning up of it?

Browner: The President has appointed a Presidential Council on Sustainable Development. While we had to continue to set standards to enforce the law, we had to develop a broad vision to achieve sustainable development. I grew up in south Florida — Miami — in the '50s. The Florida Everglades are precious. Just like the Chesapeake Bay, the Great Lakes, San Francisco Bay, they're all unique and precious. They are a resource: water. And the Everglades are a unique world treasure. There are no other Everglades anywhere in the world. Since I was young, there have been efforts to drain that area for residential building, or to accomodate sugar growers. As a result, today there is a crisis in the Everglades. Now we know the resource has not been managed in a sustainable fashion. We've learned that ultimately these resources are finite.

NSNS: And to protect them, young people should get active locally?

Browner: That's right. When I got my start, I cut my teeth working with a citizen's group (Clean Water Action). What I saw at the grassroots level, when people were willing to work at the local estuary level, when they learned about the history of their local environment, they were better able to make zoning decisions. They would decide not to allow certain activities in the estuary. What we do at the federal level plays off that energy.

NSNS: So it takes federal, state and local players all working together?

Browner: Yes. It takes citizens and government working together. The strength the EPA brings to this process is an incredible wealth of technical knowledge, and legal authority. The strength the individual brings is the belief that where they live has value, is important and is worth working for. When a local community is informed extensively and involved broadly, it'll make better decisions. For example, the Great Lakes. We set tougher standards than expected after hundreds of hours of community meetings, because citizens got involved.

NSNS: What advice do you have for students who want to improve their environment?

Browner: I believe, and the President believes, that when it comes to protecting all the things that we share, the goverment plays a unique role, and people have a right to demand that we set tough standards to protect those things. To students, I would suggest you learn about your lakes, your air. Ask, are you making progress? Take time to become informed and, once informed, become involved. If there is not an opportunity to get involved, then create the opportunity.

NSNS: Sometimes it seems like we are making incremental progress, but then you realize that there are so many new cancers and industrial diseases. We always seem to be playing catch-up.

Browner: We've made great progress, but it's important to recognize that there's a lot to be done. Frequently, it's what you cannot see that is a lot worse than what you can see. Asthma in kids is the largest cause of child hospitalization; breast cancer and other forms of cancer are on the rise. At the EPA, we've shifted our focus to cumulative effects. In the past, we made decisions based on the case-by-case effects of specific chemicals. Now we're asking, what happens when you string those chemicals together? What happens, say, when you combine numerous pesticides on food? What is the effect on more vulnerable populations, like children or the elderly? The President has supported me in looking comprehensively at all different types of real people, and real communities. Each area has unique systems with unique histories. The first 25 years (of the EPA) have been about one-size-fits-all. But one-size-fits-all is not adequate for the future. We have to look at specific cases and real people.

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Student Confronts Dole On Education Platform

(NSNS)- University of Pittsburgh senior Christiane Vaflor recently challenged Republican Presidential nominee Bob Dole about his commitment to student aid. Vaflor asked Dole how he could say the election is "about the future, about students" when he supports the defunding of student loans?

According to the Washington Post (9/8/96), "Dole made no attempt to explain his views on student loans...When Vaflor tried to follow up, saying Dole opposes 'direct lending' to students, Dole again said nothing."

As the election approaches, students should realize these relevant facts on the subject of education funding. In recent years, the Democratic Party leaders have:

*Created the direct lending program which made student loans cheaper, faster, and easier to receive for more than 2.5 million students on more than 1,350 campuses.

Vetoed a federal budget that proposed $30 billion in cuts to student aid.

Proposed a $10,000 tax deduction for middle class families working to put their kids through college.

* Proposed Hope Scholarships for community college students, and Presidential Honors Scholarships to reward the top five percent of all graduating students with $1,000.

Meanwhile, in recent years Republican Party Leaders have:

* Ratified a 1996 Republican Party Platform which says, " As a first step in reforming government, we support elimination of the Department of...Education."

* Wrote a 1995 budget that cut the higher education funding by $10 billion, and cut primary and secondary education by $20 billion. Together, this $30 billion represents the largest education cut in national history.

Average Student Loans Now Top $10,000 Each

(NSNS)- The typical student loan borrower now accumulates more than $10,000 in education debt, according to a new analysis by USA Group Loans Services, one of the nation's largest student loan administrators.

The report shows an average Stafford loan balance of $10,146 for undergraduate students who left four-year institutions during the first half of 1996.

That average is 15 percent higher than the average Stafford loan balance of $8,858 for the same period in 1995.

Stafford loans are the largest component of the Federal Family Education Loan Program (FFELP), which provides education loans through private lenders.

Many students and governmental leaders are promoting a new direct lending program which eliminates the "middlemen" of banks and financial institutions from the process.

Australian Students Support Hemp Reforms at Conference

(NSNS)- University students, cannabis hemp activists, conservation groups and others from around Australia supported a call for uniform national cannabis laws down under on Sept. 12.

The National Day of Action followed from a motion passed at a recent international students conference held at Southern Cross University in Lismore, Australia. Organizers said the goal of the conference was to highlight cannabis law reform on a federal scale.

A student-based network called the "Honest Australians Supporting Hemp" (HASH) promotes "the many economic, social, ecological, and medicinal problems resulting from prohibition of this valuable natural resource."

"Students are calling for the State Governments to come together and regulate cannabis, like alcohol and tobacco, to pay for Austudy and the cuts to higher education," said Jamie Harris of Southern Cross University. "There are no valid scientific reasons for the ban of marijuana, and yet there is over $600 million spent yearly in this country enforcing its suppression."

Weinberg

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men in could be more understanding of women because they might feel really insecure about their own sexuality. He said if you think about it, if a man has sex with 20 women he is a stud, stallion or (his personal favorite) piledriver. If a woman has sex with 20 men she is a slut or a whore. Weinberg said that it is hard to find negative adjectives to describe men that have a lot of sex, but he said in the Oxford English dictionary there is over 1000 negative words that describe women who have sex a lot.

Weinberg feels that there is a definite problem in our society. One reason he feels this way is because one in three girls, and one in five boys have experienced sexual assault or incest. Another reason Weinberg feels this way is because only a tiny amount of men accused of rape go to prison. Most of these men accused of rape are caucasions, but some how, a majority of the men in jail for rape are African American.

After the program was over, Weinberg let out a deep sigh of relief. He looked around and said that he hoped everyone understood his message. He explained that he wasn't trying to lecture, but to help people grasp a better understanding of sexual assault. Weinberg said that if he made people think about previous experiences and relationships then he did his job. The next time someone encounters a position in which they have to make a judgement call between sex and sexual assault they will be more careful.

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If you have a good personality, enjoy talking to people, and have a few nights a week to spare, this could be the job for you!
(Previous phone/telemarketing experience helpful, but not necessary.)

The W.S.C. Alumni Office is hiring 30 callers for its annual Phonathon **October 20 - November 14**

Applications are available at the Information Desk in the Ely Campus Center.

Call Kathy Tansey at Ext. 5489 at the Alumni Office, in the "White House" (near Commuter Lot) to arrange an interview.

Are you interested in Horses?
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MASSPIRG NEWS SHORTS

Why are young people involved?
It is not enough to wait and see what future we will inherit; we must be involved in deciding our tomorrow, today. Voting, activism, and community service are all vital parts of shaping the future of our country and our lives.

Who is calling who Slacker?
-In 1992, young people turned out to vote in record numbers. A nearly 20% increase over the last presidential election.
-48% of those aged between 18 and 24 are involved in volunteering to help their community. More than any other age group.
-In 1996, 89% of young people plan to vote.

**VOTE AS IF YOUR FUTURE DEPENDS ON IT.,
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Our future is at stake, and young people are taking an active role in deciding that future. They have proven that they are an effective voice for change and a powerful force in the political process. Young people have power in numbers!

VOTER REGISTRATION WEEK OCT. 7-11.

GENERAL INTEREST MEETING SEP. 25

Our general interest meeting on the 25th resulted in a turnout of over 30 people. After helping themselves to the free pizza, people including Vice President Martin organized themselves into smaller groups to discuss the four MASSPIRG campaigns. We were pleased with the outcome, and all meetings are still open for anyone to come down and see what we're about. Our next meeting is Wed. Oct. 10. Thanks to all those that came to the G.I.M. and we look forward to seeing new faces.

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21st Annual Freedom Festival Held in Boston

Matthew Rogers
Staff Reporter

People of all kinds made their way under the blue Boston sky and into the commons on Saturday the 21st for the annual Freedom Fest.. From end to end, the commons were teaming with protesting marijuana users of all ages.

The "Fest" featured Massachusetts's based bands such as "Bim Skala Bim,""Tree". and "Letters to Cleo." Many people watched, danced, and listened to the bands, but most just covered the hilly commons basking in the sun. In addition to the music, the "Fest" had tables that included hemp jewelry, clothing and information. Rock the vote, NORML, and Mass Cann were the most popular of the information tables.

Derek Mitchel, a 32 year old from Wayland, is not a stranger to the "Freedom Fest" "This has been my fourth year," he said.

Many people came just to enjoy their freedom of smoking marijuana without being arrested. Many people spoke their minds about the protest. lead small parades, or handed out information pamphlets.

The music on the stage was not the only music that filled the air. Some people brought radios, guitars, harmonicas, and drums. Halfway through the "Fest," strangers joined and played a variety of percussion instruments including bongos, while a large crowd danced and listened.

First time "Freedom Fest" attendant Marc Sealy, a college student from Needham, Ma., said,"I'm having a good time, but I didn't think this many people would show."

As Letters to Cleo, the final act of the day, left the stage, most of the attendants hurried their way onto the "T," hoping to beat the rush of people out of the crowded common.

Tekoa,

the W.S.C. Yearbook,
will have a general interest meeting on
Wednesday, October 16 at 6:30 in the
Student Government Room, lower level Ely.

Please attend if you have any interest in becoming involved with the yearbook. Currently, there is no yearbook staff; therefore, if there is no interest shown at this meeting, there will no longer be a yearbook. So please attend if you can. We need your **help.**

Wednesday, Oct. 16
6:30
S.G.A. Room

MASSACHUSETTS SCHOOL OF LAW PETITIONS NEW YORK'S HIGHEST COURT

Andover, MA-The Massachusetts School of Law filed an application with the New York Court of Appeals to request that the Court allow MSL's graduates to take the New York bar examination after they have passed a bar examination in another jurisdiction. In its application, MSL argues that becuase the New York rules permit graduates of foreign law schools in countries which follow the English common law to take the New York bar examinatin, MSL's graduates should also be able to take it.

In 1995, MSL filed a petition with the New Hampshire Supreme Court which made the identical argument. Less than a day after that Court heard oral argument on MSL's petition, it granted MSL's graduates permission to sit for the New Hampshire bar examination.

MSL's current application is similar in content to the New Hampshire petition. Counsel for MSL (Dean, Rice, and Howard, the same firm that represented MSL before the New Hampshire Supreme Court) maintains that if graduates of foreign law schools are permitted to sit for the New York bar, it is unfair to deny the same opportunity to MSL graduates. The application points out that the required course load at MSL includes many substantive courses in American law in which students receive no instruction at foreign law schools.

MSL's application also makes clear that the education received by MSL's graduates of ABA law schools (an equivalency requirement also present in the New York court rules). MSL counsel explains that the reason the ABA denied MSL acreditation was because the ABA followed a "checklist mentality" which failed to adequately consider the quality of MSL's educational program. The United States Department of Justice, the ABA's Board of Govemors and the deans of many prestigious ABA law schools have joined MSL in the chorus of criticism of many of the checklist standards under which MSL was evaluated. The terms of the Consent Decree entered into between the ABA and the Justice Department have forced the ABA to jettison many of those standards as not being necessary for educational quality.

MSL's application makes clear that the school has been thoroughly evaluated by teams of independent and unbiased decisionmakers who have lauded the school for its program and recommended that it obtain approvals. Two teams sent by the Massachusetts Higher Education Coordinating Council (formerly the Massachusetts Board of Regents) praised the school, and the inspection by the second team resulted in the school's approval by the Council. This approval by the state came in only the second year of the school's operation and permitted MSL's graduates to take the Massachusetts bar examination. A team of distinguished lawyers (including formier ABA president who received the ABA's highest accreditation award) also visited the school and recommended that the ABA should seriously consider the school for accreditation.

In the insuing years since MSL received HECC approval, MSL's graduates have proven themselves equal to graduates of ABA approved law schools. The school's overall bar passage rate of 81 percent compares favorably to those of ABA schools in the state, and the first time bar pass rates of MSL graduates have exceeded the rates achieved by graduates of ABA approved law schools. Additionally, lawyers and judges who have employed MSL students or graduates have informly praised both their performance and their abilities.

A Massachusetts attorney, Richard J. Rouse, who is the current Clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court (the highest Court in Massachusetts), said that the MSL students "posess and demonstrate equal knowledge of the law, as well as equal legal skills and abilities to those students from [ABA] accredited law schools."

Through it's application, MSL seeks to reliveve the burden currently imposed upon New York natives who have graduated from MSL and seek to return to their home state to practice. The New York court rules currently require graduates of non-ABA-accredited law schools to practice for five of the last seven years in jurisdiction other than New York. This requirement is not imposed upon graduates of foreign law schools who can take the bar examination immediately upon graduation.

MSL is aware that the ABA accreditors consider New York to be a crucial bastion for their policy of trying to insure that graduates of non ABA schools are not allowed to take the bar examinations. Indeed, a judge of the New York Court of Appeals was the chairman of the ABA's accrediting group when the ABA entered a Consent Decree with the United States Department of Justice regarding unlawful ABA accreditation rules, and that judge then quit the ABA in protest. Notwithstanding these points, MSL and its counsel hope that the judges of the New York Court of Appeals will join their brethren on the New Hampshire Supreme Court and favorably decide MSL's application based solely on principles of equity, fundamental fairness, and constitutional laws. In the meantime, MSL intends to file petitions in other states including ones which have similar provisions in their rules of court regarding the graduates of foreign law schools. The school will pursue every avenue available to obtain the justice denied to it and its students by the ABA's accreditation apparatus.

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Society of Professional Journalists Club Formed

Jason Fredette
Staff Reporter

Students from the English and Communications departments started a WSC chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists last Thursday.

Professors Michelle Johnson and Greg Netkirk, who organized the SPJ meeting, say they are trying to get their students more interested and knowledgeable about the field.

"I would hope that the more involved journalism students would want to be involved," Netkirk said.

Johnson says that SPJ is the largest organization for journalists in the country.

"SPJ is a professional assembly for journalists," she said. "People who work for newspapers, radio and television belong to it."

She also says that trips to Umass and Syracuse University are being planned to participate in writing workshops hosted by those school's SPJ chapters.

Other incentives to join include resume assistance and opportunities to meet professionals in the field in order to get their suggestions and find out about possible job openings.

The new WSC chapter of SPJ would like to invite all students interested in the field of journalism to contact either Professor Netkirk at ext. 5331 or Professor Johnson at ext. 5754.

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The 1996 BIG E Celebrates 75 Years With Historic Exhibit

Saoria Nozaki
Staff Reporter

Spanning 17 days of celebration, the 1996 Big E started in West Springfield, Massachussets on September 13th. This year, the Big E has reached its 75th anniversary. It was very crowded with not only local people but also visitors from other states. The number of visitors from the 13th to the 21st ran to 559,977, according to the investigation of the administration office.

The first Big E fair was held in 1916. However, the ground was used as a military supply storage depot in 1918 during World War I and again from 1942 to 1946 during World War II. The Exposition was not in operation during those five years, so the celebration for the 75th anniversary is this year.

Catherine Pappas, the manager of the communication department for the 1996 Big E, said the reason why they are having a celebration this year is because they had a fair every September for 75 years. She said they had a celebration for the 50th anniversary and they will also celebrate a 100th year anniversary.

"The highlights for this year is the 'Diamond Jubilee' 75th anniversary exhibit," said Pappas. "Visitors will find historic items from agricultural events, photos and other displays of fair memorablia celebrating 75 years of Eastern States Exposition."

Pappas said this celebration is the most spectacular in the 75 years history of "New England's Fall Classic."

"Many of the items for this exhibit have come from throughout New England, " said Pappas. "Each of the 6 states in New England has its own special food product, tourism, and industry."

Pappas said she thinks it is terrific that they have been able to continue this fair for 75 years. She said she hopes they keep this fair because it is New England's original fair and it shows their own culture.

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CONVERSE INC. Survey Shows Students' Patriotism

North Reading, MA - While they overwhelmingly say they are "proud to be Americans," many of today's college students think the country is worse off today than when their parents were in college, according to a national college survey by Converse, the athletic and fashion footwear manufacturer.

Almost half of the students responding to the Converse survey (49%) said they believe that America is probably not as good a place to live as when their parents were college students.

Nearly one in three students said they are "pessimistic" about thier future, either due to concern over the job market or the country's future.

Most students (over 80%) said they intend to vote in the November elections and, according to the converse survey, favor Bill Clinton over Republican Bob Dole by a margin of 47.7% to 33.9%. Ross Perot is favored by 8% of students.

Among public issues that will be important in determining their vote, students responding in the Converse survey cited education (47.7% of students), followed by "the economy" (44.5%). Other issues frequently cited by 20% to 25% of the students were reducing the deficit, crime, the environment, and healthcare and welfare reform. Minority and gay rights issues are identified by less than 10% as important coocems.

Only 17% of college men cite abortion rights as a key issue versus 27% of women. Women rank abortion rights third on their list of election year issues behind education and the economy, while men see it as ninth on their priority list of election issues.

Students say they would support sending U.S. troops overseas only when "American interests are at stake" (45%). Only 32.1% would favor using troops "to foster democracy or for humanitarian reasons," and 8.6% said troops should never be sent overseas for humanitarian reasons.

Asked if they are "proud to be an American," 93% of the students randomly selected at 25 campuses across the country said "yes".

Nearly 40% of the nearly 1,200 students surveyed described themselves as "extremely" or "very" patriotic. Only 12% said they are "not especially patriotic." The vast majority (74%) said they are at least equally patriotic as their parents.

About 68% of the students say they are optimistic about the future, but a large proportion (32.2%) say they are pessimistic about what the future holds.

Asked if they believe the U.S. is a better place to live then when their parents were college students, a slim majorits (51.4%) said "yes," while 48.6% said "no." (The response was consistent for both genders.)

Asked who they most admire in the world, students most often cited their parents. Almost one-fifth of students cited their father (18.4%) as the person they admire, while 11.2% cited their mother. Another 11.3% cited both parents.

The survey for Converse Inc., of North Reading, Massachusetts, which makes athletic and fashion footwear, was conducted during a two-week period in May, 1996 by Attitude Research Specialists of Wheaton, IL, for Converse. 1,195 students completed questionaires, with a +/- 3% margin of error.

Converse Inc., the largest U.S. manufacturer of athletic shoes, is a leading designer, manufacturer and marketer of high-quality athletic and leisure footwear and is a licensor of sports apparel and accessories that are distributed worldwide through over 9,000 athletic specialty, sporting goods, department and shoe stores.

Student Senate Update

Taylor Morris
Lindsay Kamin
Staff Reporters

It was learned by senate members at their weekly meeting last Tuesday night that a yearbook for the 1996-97 academic year may not be possible.

Acting advisor of the yearbook, Barbara Hand, who calls herself "unqualified" for the job, told student senate members that a lack of interest for the past five years has caused qualified advisors to resign. Hand said that the lack of student participation caused Bob Mailloux and John Mortyko to waive their advising posts after last years low turnout.

Hand explained that the Rules and Regulations Committee is required to elect a historian to keep track of memorabilia leading from freshman to senior year. While she admits that without student participation that begins during freshman year it is difficult to keep track of photos and events which would help provide a high quality yearbook, Hand said that a yearbook for the current academic year can still be planned.

Ideally, she said, freshman involving themselves when they first arrive at Westfield State will make an easier future for the yearbook.

"It should be a cycle," Hand said. "We need students who are willing to put in the time and effort."

Hand told senate members that she believes student interest could bring back former advisors Mailloux and Mortyko.

Hand would like students who are interested in joining the Yearbook Club to contact Vice President of Finance, Jennifer Miller at ex. 5429.

In other business, Senate President Matt Odell, who is also the student representative to the Presidential Search Committee, reported to fellow senate members about the progress the committee has made in choosing a new college president.

Odell said that the committee will begin its first screening of applicants this week. He said that the committee is projecting 150-200 applicants and that the process is likely to take most of the year.

Odell told the senate that the Presidential Search Committee will be responsible for narrowing the list of applicants to three, four, or five candidates before it is brought before the Board of Trustees. He also replied to questions regarding the current acting president, Dr. William Lopes.

Odell said that because he has taken the position as acting president for one year, Dr. Lopes is ineligible for the job of president under Massachusetts state laws. Dr. Lopes will be able to return to his former post as vice president of the college for the 1997 fall semester.

Jay DiLisio, the vice president of Student Life, discussed the problems arising in Courtney Hall that have reportedly led to resident complaints.

"There is a lot of inconsideration," DiLisio said.

Disruptions including the pulling of fire alarms, damage to bathrooms, and excessive noise were discussed at last weeks section meetings that included members of Residential Life as well as DiLisio and Courtney's Resident Director, Bill Martino.

DiLisio said that several Courtney Hall residents have relocated to other dorms on campus and a handful have left the college.

Since last weeks meeting, DiLisio reported that disciplinary actions against offenders has been noticeable and that the conditions over the past weekend were improved.

Newly appointed Representative to the Senate, Danny Montrond, will be presenting the weekly multicultural report as well as representing the Third World Organization.

Montrond encouraged senate members and their friends of all ethnicities to attend a meeting of the club which he described as, "open to everyone that sponsors trips and educational discussion about student concerns."

Montrond, a sophomore, said, "I hope to work with the many different clubs and students to change the attitude of this campus."

The Third World Organization will meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Third World Room.

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Every year, thousands of prospective law students take advantage of this program as an opportunity to do some one-stop shopping for the right law school. At the forum, students are encouraged to talk with law school representatives about what their law schools have to offer. They can ask about specific admission criteria and get firsthand advice. Students can pick up admission materials, including catalogs und application forms.

Students are encouraged to attend information sessions presented by a live panel of experts on admission process, financial aid, and issues of importance to minoirty applicants. Videos covering everything from what you need to know to apply to law school to what you can do with a law degree will be shown throughout the weekend. Students may also purchase LSAC publications, including LSAT preparation materials.

The Law School Forums are held every year in Atlanta, Chicago, Houston, Boston, Los Angeles, New York, and Washington, DC. For more information on the forums, call (215) 968-1001 or visit *http:www.lsac.org* on the internet.

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Editor's Desk

I remember being a young child and looking at my parents year book. I still laugh every time I see my father dressed in his suit. Can you imagine? A *suit* to school!-everyday! He did win best dressed for the graduating class of Woburn high school in 1963. It's fun to hear him tell the stories of his old classmates and all of their fun times. Many of those faces would have disappeared without the aid of his yearbook.

I have a yearbook from when I left South Row Grammar School, from when I left McCarthy Middle School and finally Chelmsford High School. A yearbook is such a part of an educational experience that it is often not given a lot of thought. There are no yearbook fairies that magically produce a yearbook. Students must do the majority of the work. After all, it is for the students.

When I get to be my father's age it will be interesting to look in my yearbook from Westfield State. That is if there is a yearbook.

In the past two years at WSC, the yearbook has been something of a problem. Tekoa is the organization that produces the yearbook for WSC, and for the past two years there has been no members on Tekoa. The job of making a yearbook has fallen on the laps of some WSC faculty. With no student interest in making a yearbook, the Student Government Association has to make a decision as to whether or not to provide funding for the yearbook.

It all sounds so hopeless! What could we possibly do to help rectify this situation before untold amounts of everlasting damage are done? Well, I have a suggestion. You could round up some of your friends and attend the general interest meeting that will be held on Wednesday October 16th at 6:30 p.m. in the SGA room. Underclassmen are strongly encouraged to attend this meeting. In the glory days of Tekoa, the members weren't just seniors who were looking out for their own graduating class. The club was filled with people who wanted to become involved with an organization that delivered a feeling of pride and accomplishment when a yearbook was completed.

So get off your duff and attend that meeting and just listen to what they have to say.

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HOLD THE PHONE!

Remember when you were young and everyone would be themselves. Nobody would worry about whom they had to impress and whose butt to kiss. Those were the days when everyone was naive and had no worries.

As everyone grew older and started to conform to societies' views, I bet you noticed that some people had changed for the worse. The people who didn't receive enough attention started to look for ways to get noticed more. Some even turned to illegal activities in order to gain attention. It is sad that people who rebel and cause trouble will receive instant status from their peers.

Where I went to high school, this was exactly the situation. The kids with criminal records were considered some kind of folk hero. I cannot see why someone is considered cool because they had the police come and search their locker for drugs. What ever happened to liking someone because they have a nice personality? How can we tolerate such phoniness?

The type of people that make me sick are the people who can't form a sentence without mentioning the words beer or weed. Don't they have anything else they could possibly talk about? For some their lives revolve around getting wasted or trashed. I have no problem with people who consume these substances on occasion in order to enjoy themselves when they're with there friends, but when you need to get trashed in order to have a good time you've got problems.

I also despise people who constantly degrade other people in order to make themselves look better. The worst is when people do this to their friends. It's cool when your fooling around with your friends and it's all in fun, but there are limits. If you don't like somebody, don't trash them then go act like their friend. Have enough respect for them and yourself and be cordial but don't be phony.

Phoniness is a flaw that everyone is guilty of, some more than others. If you stay true to yourself then you will run into less problems in the long run. Everyone has their own views and if you stick to what you believe in, that's the best you'll ever do. The only person you really have to impress is yourself.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

As a senior at Westfield State College, I have participated in numerous Intramural activities over the past three years. When school started this semester, I once again had the same giddy feeling a young school boy has the first time he kisses a girl or pulls her pig-tails. This feeling of euphoria was dashed when I found out that the utopia I experienced in the past was going to be turned inside out and upside down.

I understand that there are certain rules and guidlines that have to be followed, but I believe they are being taken to the extreme. When base-runners can't tag up, or when players can't use their $120 bats in favor of bats that look like they came off of a rack at a K-Mart blue light special sale, because the top- of -the -line bats might "splinter," causing injury, is ridiculous. I also don't understand why team managers are forced to go to a seminar about rape or face the ramifications of being "penalized." Would someone tell me what rape has to do with participating in Intramurals?

The list goes on and on. Those of you who participate in Intramurals know what I'm talking about and I'll bet you're as fed-up as I am. If so, make a stand and let's get things back to some semblance of years past.

I'll leave you with this. At last years Intramural awards night we were told participation was up 25% from the year before. If things continue the way they are now, participation is going to go right through the floor. Mark my words!

Thank You,

A guy trying to hold onto the glory days!

To the Editor,

A new fad is sweeping the colleges. Although people aren't throwing up over it, it is still growing in popularity. It doesn't give you a hangover, and it helps you get your tests done on time. A way to electrify your brain into a pentinium processor. Power punch for perfect papers and pleasant popular parries at parties.

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Columns

Writings From The Window Sill

Kate Owens
Columnist-

"Did you hear about Ned and Lois?"

He walks in the door, tired and frazzled after a stressful ELQ meeting. Her wildly-manicured nails have just hung up the phone as she sighs, tired and frazzled after a fight with his mother. I watch and fear for their marriage, knowing that his family and her maternal instincts will be the cause of its demise. I weep for them as their love finally surrenders to the inevitable; Lois is moving back to Brooklyn. As I reach for the Kleenex, I realize, "these people aren't real. What is wrong with me?"

Ah soaps, my favorite realm of reality. There is nothing better than sitting on the couch with friends discussing the turbulent lives of imaginary people. We're actually concerned for them. We rejoice in their triumphs, curse their flaws, and even suggest new fashion tips. Like they can hear us! I've been watching soaps since the fifth grade and never once do I remember a character stopping mid-sentence, turning to the camera, and saying, "You know Kate, you're right, this dress really isn't all that flattering. Thanks for the tip."

No matter what network soap is your favorite, all of them are addictive. After just one week of being near the TV when my roommates were watching what they affectionately call, "Days," I have been lured into the force field emanating from the set. It's shameful. Now not only do I have to worry about Ned and Lois, I have to stress about Austen and Carrie as well. As if I don't have enough real friends to worry about; now I'm expected to worry about my imaginary ones too. Woe is me. What's a girl to do when Pine Valley is in an uproar over Todd's return from the dead?

Here's an idea Kate, turn off the TV.

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The Way I See It...

Brian Wilgus
Columnist

... it is the best time of year to be a sports fan. There are so many things going on in the world of sports it's hard to keep track. I consider myself somewhat of a major sport fan. Meaning baseball, football, hockey, and basketball. I love the sport of Rodeo but I'm probably the only one on campus so I won't bore you with it.

Just think, football is in full swing. The baseball season is getting to its most exciting time of the year. The boys of summer are getting ready for the playoffs. The pennant race is replaced with the wild-card race. Who cares! Iits still competitive baseball where every game counts. By the time this goes to print, the fate of the Red Sox will have been written. They had a rocky year, but have kept it interesting to watch. Baseball playoffs are fun to watch, so stay tuned to ESPN for those exciting games. .

Who can resist football? I know I can't. I love switching channels between the pre-game shows. What does Bradshaw think? How is Ditka looking at the game? I love it. You watch the game to see who is right or wrong and watch them explain away why this happened and how it screwed up their prediction. We have thirteen glorious weeks left. What else can guys talk about during the fall.

For you ladies who don't like football, I know it can be hard to understand why guys get excited. Give it a try sometime. You just might like it. Don't have your boyfriend try and explain it to you because you'll probably get frustrated and so will he. Just watch the action. You can get the feel of the game after a while. My mom doesn't really know the X's and O's of football, but she likes to watch it more than then my father does, go figure. I don't want to offend the women and non-sport fans on campus. I've played sports my whole life and I enjoy watching pro's do things I wish I could do.

Hockey fans, can you believe that the pre-season has started already. It's great! Hockey season ended only a few months ago and its back. It's a shame that Cam Neely has left our beloved Bruins. We can only wonder how much greater he could have been had injuries not harassed him. Cam is a great player. I'm glad to see him leave on a respectable note. Hope to see you in the commentator's chair, Cam.

Basketball fans, your wait is drawing to a close. The season will be upon us in no time. Though I'm not a basketball genius, I like to watch the college teams. UMass is missing its best player and greatest coach, though I think it will be a good year. We can only watch and cheer. I'm looking forward to seeing Marcus Camby(Toronto Raptors) and John Calipari (Coach of the NJ Nets) start there inaugural seasons in the NBA. Good Luck guys, I'll be watching.

On a personal level, I look forward to the PBR (Professional Bull Riders Association) Finals, October 14&15 in Las Vegas. I have ridden a bull before and it was the most incredible thing I've ever experienced. It's a professional sport, but you only get paid if you win. These men strap 2000 lb. of bull to one hand and let it rip. If your into hard-core action, you gotta watch it just once.

So sports fans, enjoy the action on TV and relax after a long week of school. It relaxes me to watch a good game of just about any sport. Don't forget, we have live football just down the street. Try out our own football team or any of our men's and women's athletic teams, I'm sure they would love a good hometown crowd. See you in a week.

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Saturday, the 14th, the campus center rocked with two upcoming bands, Someone's Land and SMA. Someone's Land opened the show with their rockin' blues and SMA cut in with a new type of music called Ska.

At 1:00, Someone's Land perfomred their first live gig in front of an audience. Even though the band has only been together for a mere month and a half, they played like old pros. The sound of all the incorporated instruments literally sent chills up the audiences spine. The three members really felt their music and it showed in the quality. The last song was a punk version of a Barry Manilow song and it was an exceptional ending.

The next three hours were jammed packed with the Ska tunes from SMA (Some Meaningless Acronym). The band doesn't exactly know how they got their name but could think of a lot of things it could stand for. "We came together seven years ago but there are always new editions," said one of the band members. The SMA started out a hard core funky rock band which evolved into a Ska style. The future plans for the band are to forever be touring and to never have a real job.

The instruments ranged from the bongos, drums, horns, to the electrical guitar. The lead singer's voice tore through the entire three hours.

The Ska radio announcer, Lon Giffor, was among the audience. When asked what he thought of the band he said, "SMA is a well rounded Ska band with a full horn sound, and a strong female lead. Very entertaining!"

Though the audience was small, everyone was tapping their feet to the music and seemed to be enjoying every minute of the show.

Someone's Land is playing thier next gig at the Purple Onion the 19th of October. I highly recommend going to see them.

If you missed the opportunity to see SMA, they frequently play at Pearl Street, Club Metro, and do free shows down town. They also have a CD out called "A Day On The Farm," which is sold at Performance Music.

GROOVECHILD

WINTERMISSION

Michelle McCarthy
Staff Reporter

The Winter Mission Tour will be visiting Westfield State College on October 8th from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Six booths will be set up on the campus green offering different acitivities to the students. There will be music and guest speakers for entertainment throughout the day.

Andrew Johnson, Assistant Director of the Campus Center said, "An extreme snow board demonstration will be performed that day." A half pipe will be used to show the students how to skateboard and rollerblade. A rollerblading company will also be here allowing the students to test and purchase skates if they are interested.

Coke and Mountain Dew, two of the many sponsors, will be giving away articles to the students. Some of the other sponsors are the following ski resorts: Sunday River, Killington, Mount Snow, Sugarloaf and Attitash. Airwalk, Fila, Jeep, and Paul Mitchell are also sponsoring this event.

The Winter Mission Tour is a new event for our campus and it is open for all students. Please, come and enjoy the fun!

GROOVECHILD

Cat Griffin
Arts & Entertainment Editor

In continuation of Westfield State's concert series, Groovechild performed live on the Campus Green, Saturday, September 21. Aside from some minor technical difficulties, they put on a great show. They played songs from their 1993 release, The House of Life, as well as songs from their 1992 debut, Sick At Last.

Groovechild consists of singer Jeff Bibbo, guitarist Bryan Killough, drummer Steve Ruhn, and bass player John Leecese. Lead singer Jeff Bibbo is known as the signature of Groovechild. His deep raspy voice has been compared to that of both Louis Armstrong and Dave Matthews.

For more information on the band or their tour dates send email to groovec@seacoast.com.

Monday Night Jazz Review

Scotty Bryant
Staff Reporter

Every other Monday night, 'Monday Night Jazz" takes place in the lounge of Ely. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. and displays two hours of excellent music. The band consists of John Currier on the keyboard, Brian Leccese on guitar, Clark Seibold on drums, Arron Dean on Sax, Keith Berthiaume on trumpet, and Jeff King on bass. I found them to all be good musicians and I was happy to be able to hear some Westfield State College Students playing music that I don't usually get a good chance to listen to. Brian Leccese said, "This is a good chance for musicians in the music department to be in a professional performance." Another member of the jazz group said, "This is a great experience for students to see different types of music played." If anyone is into jazz or just wants to hear something different, I would check out Monday Night Jazz.

Interview: Urge Overkill

National News Writer

NSNS: How does Exit The Dragon differ from other Urge albums of the past?
Blackie: Well, it seems a little darker. It's a little bit less produced and a little more conceptualized. It's got more or an emphasis on things like performances. We've been told it's got a little more Urgeness than Saturation. It emphasizes mor of the rhythm/blues/soul/kind of ballady aspect of the band rather than the power rocky Saturation.
NSNS: You've worked with a number of different producers. How has that helped to shape the album you want? Has it ever been a hindrance?
Blackie: It's cool We've gotten to work with a few different types of people. I think when push comes to shove, all the records sort of sound the same because of what we want. The Butcher Brothers (who produced both Saturation and Exit) had ideas about how they wanted Saturation to sound and they were very geared to high end and effects at the time, but not a lot of mid-range. But for the rhythmy kind of rock album we made this time, mid-range was crucial. When you hear it on the radio, it doesn't sound like other stuff. Most radio hits these days are loaded with lots of effects. Even though it's like punk rock-style music it has the production values of Journey.

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CD Review: *Brian Stevens* - Prettier Than You

Cat Griffin
A&E Editor

Brian Stevens combines the sophistication of the 90s with the laid back groove of the 70s. His voice is similar to John Lennon, but he has a style all his own. His music changes from catchy rock tunes to funk style pop.

Some of you may have known him from the Cavedogs, a local band from Boston. Now Brian Stevens has gone solo and his debut album, Prettier Than You, is near perfect. His voice if flawless and the songs are upbeat and colorful.

Stevens does not only sing on this album, he plays bass, guitar, keyboard, harmonica, and mandlolin. Breaking away from his band and going solo has given him an opportunity to explore his creative side to the fullest extent. He uses different instruments to give each song a unique sound.

Another element contributing to this album is guitarist Dave Gregory, on leave from XTC. Also performing is Milt Sutton on drums, Peter Linton on guitar and Merrie Amsterburg on vocals, who has just released her own album this fall.

Prettier Than You was produced by Jon Lupfer on Q Division Records in Boston. For more infromation on Brian Stevens or other Q Division artist check out their World Wide Web page: http://www.shore.net/~qdiv/q.htm.

Brian Stevens

WSKB SPOTLIGHT

Each week WSKB (89.5 FM) will be recognizing one of our DJ's as the "DJ of the Week." This week's honoree is Rockin' Robin. Airing Wednesday nights form 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., "Rockin' Robin's Radio Relics" offers oldies from the 50's, 60's and more! Rockin' Robin has a great following among WSKB listeners, to tune in and hear what all the hooplah is about!

Justin Baxter and Mark Edmundson rage at the first coffeehouse
photo by Kasra Khanababi

FIRST COFFEEHOUSE A SUCCESS!

Andy Massouh
Staff Reporter

They started to shuffle in around 8:15 pm, and helped themselves to the free coffee in the corner. The ritual of claiming a couch with a coat and backpack had begun. Andy and the campus crew had just finished setting up the PA system, and some uninformed commuter students left, sensing another Wonderama performance...

Though the semester's first open-mic/coffeehouse affair started off like all the others, it will go down in the books as one of the most musically diverse yet. The range of talent recalled the coffeehouses of semesters past when the hardcore few got up on stage and demanded attention.

The night began with on romantic note with the smooth saxophone tones of Jon Berman accompanied by fellow music major Chris Regan on guitar. Berman dedicated "My Foolish Heart" (by Washington/Young) to Nicole Halper who was thoroughly blown away, as demonstrated by an extended embrace afterwards.

Kenyon King's acoustic guitar playing backed up Gina Bishop' s vocal skills on Cat Steven's "Where do the Children Play?" after which they performed an interesting version of the Grateful Dead's "Casey Jones." This well known Dead tune was given a newer, feminine interpretation that was not lost on the few Deadheads in attendance.

Coffeehouse staple Kenyon King played his personal rendition of Sinead's"Nothing Compares to You" and refreshing, stripped down version of Peter Gabriel's "In Your Eyes."

One of the highlights of the coffeehouse was the debut of *Duophonic*, who quite simply, blew the doors of the place. The iron throats of Justin Baxter and Marc Edmundson together with the Chris Regan's rhythmic hardcore guitar riffs made ears bleed with a *Duophonic* original called "Deviate." The rhythm section of drummer Mark Goodbout and Theo Aronson on bass could be heard across campus. "Deviate," a song about breaking away from the material world and finding a more spiritual place, raised more than a few eyebrows that evening, and permanently changed the definition of what an open- mic coffehouse should be.

Silence was like a vacuum after Duophonic, and the dual guitar playing of Ian Grady and Luke Germain had the task of filling that vacuum. And they did their best despite some microphone feedback. Grady and Germain played a couple of open-ended instrumentals, tht unfortunately could only be heard up close. After their second song, Grady left the stage and Germain played some *Pink Floyd* party favorites; "Wish You Were Here," and "Mother."

The night's other highlight was Seth Goobey and Tom Meehan. Goobey's voice and emotional folk phrasing were a perfect match for Meehan's unassuming guitar playing. They performed two origiginal songs. One was song entitled "Window Pain," which drew a positive response from the occasionally apathetic crowd.

Poet Chris Fortin took over with a few poetry readings. Though some people decidedto talk over him, the few who listened were not let down. "Meet Your Maker," "Consiousness Study #4." and the humorous and thought provoking "Blood Drive" were the three selections Fortin read.

Continuing in the poetry vein was Nate St. Germain, who read three poems, the first of which was about Newark, New Jersey. He read another, strangely funny piece called "Peter Falk." and finished up his poetry with the bittersweet "Grandmother." Some members of the audience persuaded him to remain onstage, so he read an appropriate selection from Jack Kerouac's, *The Dharma Bums.*

The final performers of the night were *Someone's Land Blues*, comprised of bassist Jake Sullivan an voacalist/guitarist Guy Wallace. Their first song was an original called "190 Myopia Blues," a mellow blues that relaxed everyone, just the way a slow blues should. They finished off their set (and the Coffeehouse) with a cover of "Blind Faith," a very Westfield tune indeed.

By now, everyone was pretty relaxed from the music and the wearing off of the caffeine. The crowd broke up and headed off to the dorms and apartments, confident that two Wednesdays a month there would be something cool and free to do.

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What's Your View?

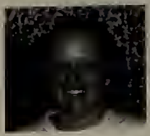
What's your view on the WSC Intramural program?

Andy Boles '97
History/Education
"I think the new intramural director should worry less about liability, and worry more if the students are having fun."

Keith Zaslaw '97
Elementary Ed/Liberal
"Intramurals aren't as good as before and the director has to lighten up."

Bob Walton '97
Criminal Justice
"I've enjoyed intramurals in the past, but this year, the rules have seemed to change, and I don't understand why."

Shawn O'Dell '97
Criminal Justice
"The intramural director has to calm down and ease up on the rules. It's football, not field hockey."



Kelli Griffin '97
Movement Science
"Intramurals are supposed to be a fun way for students to take a break from their studies. What happened?"

PERSONALS

Amy and Scott - There is alot of people like that on campus. You just don't know it. You guys are great, oh, many times over. - Love Samantha

Will. We were not! - Rebecca

To the entire Campus: Have a great fall semester! From all os us in the porno room.

Hey Beck. It is almost all legal now! Happy 21st (little late). - CK

To Hendi and Flamey - Beware of the pipes! I will get my revenge. Good for ye! - Graham.

Randy knows.

Nicole, thanks for being you - I luv you, Jon

Where is my Aladdin Carrie-Ann? - Samantha

Get my Aladdin to me right away! - Sam

Tattle-tail! Never trust your coworkers, never!

Tricia, I miss watching Letterman and cheesy Baywatch episodes to gether - Love Sam.

Why are the front doors locked when the ISO's are at the desk?

Audri R: You're a good egg - Dan

Will, Be my hilk and I'll be your Rachel

Wow, I still feel like I'm in 8th grade - Jas!

Congratulations Amy, I knew you could do it. - Love Samantha

Stephen, I'm sorry temptation saturated my heart and soul. Nobody is perfect. May your heart be filled with love one day like it used to be! - Samantha

G-B-L-C-G

Hey Dan, Are you concerned about the environment? - A.

There's one life, one love, so there can only be one king - Wordup - NAS

Is anyone else's declining balance really declining fast because their digestive track can't handle the caf food anymore? Just a thought.

Dan, Matt, Mike, Mike, Jerry, and Neil would like to express our grief over the loss of our favorite cafeteria worker. - We'll always love and remember you, Bert.

Rambo - why you frontin'?

Homey G. - Shut up or I'll put the smack down!

Spoonman - Don't arouse my anger, fool.

Bring back Bert!

Christina - I could not have asked for a better roommate. Rock on! - Jam

Danielle - Let's quit school and go back to Florida and take Amy with us. - Sam

Hey Chris, you geek, Love your at G.T.S.!

To the guys in Lammers B-2, Learn to hold your liquor.

Matt - I can't believe that man allowed me to get published.

The Westfield Police are really cracking down on my fun! Fight the power!!!

Why does everyone go home on weekends? Partying is more fun when I'm not alone!

Lisa, Ya pants still wet, you drunk.

Bill, U big jerk. Stop driving all your roommates out.

Boogie, I love you more than you will ever know and more than you could ever imagine.

Paula, It's on my mind, I think you are fine, can we spend some time, will you be mine, open your heart, I'll be there - secret admirer

Audri - you get a free dance *wink* - Dan

Happy 21st b-day to Amy Harnois

Get over it! - BR

Nothing Lasts forever! - MC

Sorry Dan

Some people need to take a close look at what they have before they get rid of it.

Billy D: Tone it down a notch on da-booze

To Looney: Tag Team soon enough! Love Hogan

Melody walks through the door, and memory flies out the window. Nobody knows what they want until they finally let it all go. - Dream Theater.

To Joe Boo: I love Colorado, Bud!! From, Noble Ave.

Pike Mike, I love you! Love, 4th Floor Courtney

To Lemire, You go Boy!

Handcuffs??

2A1 Be Rockin' - A Fan

Big Buddy Dan - Love the Ladies from 2A1

Results of the Election for Officers of the Class of 2000 Reported

Nicole Sisson
Staff Reporter

The class of 2000 elected their first class officers on the 17th and 18th of September.

Voting took place in Wilson, Ely and the Dining Commons, and was open to the whole freshman class.

According to Karyn Dufault, the Legislative Secretary of the Student Government Association, "Voting took place in small numbers this year." Although the voter turnout was low, there were winners and there were losers.

The results were as follows: President - Orlando, Vice President - Paul Stiles, Representatives to Senate - Danielle Bosquet, Melissa Abdelnour, and Kristen Lucas. The positions of Secretary, Treasurer, Historian, and one Representative to Senate are still available.

The vacant positions are being filled as soon as possible. If you have anyt questions or are interested in any positions that are currently open - contact Orlando Lasalle through the Student Government Association office at extension 5429. Congratualtions are in order to the winners.

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Sports

Westfield State Football Team Position Prospectus

Offensive Line

The offensive line may be the most experienced position on the entire team, with four seniors, including two captains, listed on the depth chart. Leading the unit is senior captain Mike Cronin; the 6-0, 265-pound left tackle from Scituate has been an all conference performer for the past two seasons. Anchoring the right side is another senior captain: 5-11, 230 pound guard Matt Duplessis. Right tackle Bill Butler and left guard Jim Campbell, both seniors, provide experience and depth, along with junior guard John Czasnowski. Snapping the ball for the second straight season is junior center Ed Coleman. Listed among the backups are four freshman: tackles Mark Luke and Dave Draleaus, guard Bob Colbert, and center Harold Ogilvie.

Offensive Backs

The Owls aren't looking to replace Tim Lightfoot and his 24 school records and 4,380 career rushing yards, but they do have some capable replacements. Heading the list is senior tailback Kyle Swist, who backed up Lightfoot for the past two seasons. The 6-0, 210-pound senior tailback knows how to move the first down sticks, as he rushed for 556 yards on 90 carries the past two seasons for a 6.1 yards per carry average. Swist will be backed up by another Division 2 transfer, Jason Votzakis, who came to Westfield from American International College. The 5-9, 195 pound sophomore was an All Western Mass. standout at Agawam High School. Scheduled to play fullback are Don Parlin, a 6-0, 215 pound sophomore from Framingham, and junior Jason Nelson, a converted tight end. The quarterback is Mike Bartlett, a 6-0, 190-pound junior. Bartlett saw limited action last season at quarterback, playing in only one game, and began the season as a reserve defensive back. Backing up Bartlett is Dean DeGregorio, a 6-1, 200-pound freshman from Melrose.

Receivers/Tight Ends

The Owls' top four pass receivers return from last year's team; however, tight end Gregg Haynes, the fourth leading pass catcher, may be lost for the season with a knee injury. Filling the void at tight end is senior Dan Baker, who had 10 catches for 112 yards last season. Junior transfer Dean Santoli backs up Baker. Senior Tony Amico and junior Tyler Gerry give the Owls two of the top receiving threats in the conference. Gerry led the team in each of his first two seasons, with 21 receptions for 490 yards in 1995 and 25 receptions for 428 yards in his rookie campaign. The Shelburne Falls native has game-breaking speed and also returns punts and kickoffs. Amico was the team's second leading receiver in 1995 with 18 catches for 316 yards. Capable backups are juniors Derek Dufresne and Bill Chisholm and sophomore Rick Cincotti.

Defensive Line

Westfield has a good blend of youth and experience on the defensive wall. Veterans include left end Matt Walsh, a senior captain who posted 62 tackles in 1995; sophomore right end Dave DeLancey, and tackles Jeff Ruth and Bill Skutul. The latter three also saw considerable playing time in 1995. Three freshmen and a sophomore, end Nathan O'Keeffe, are listed on the depth chart. The freshmen are end Gabe Bonneville, a 6-1, 210 pounder from Drury High School, tackle Brendan Bisbee, a 5-10, 226 pounder from Barnstable High School, and tackle Jay Cael, a 6-2, 225-pounder from Shrewsbury.

Linebackers

The Owls also are solid at linebacker with the return of senior captain T.J. Cole and juniors Matt Powers and Erik Medeiros. Powers led the team in tackles last year with 80; the identical number he posted his freshman year. Cole was the team's third leading tackler in 1995 with 70 stops. Medeiros will split time with senior Mike Loconsolo at one of the linebacker spots. Other reserves include sophomore Greg Calimeris and freshman Brant Kelley of East Longmeadow.

Defensive Backs

Youth and inexperience dominate the defensive backs, with junior cornerback Kyle Farmer, who started last season at wide receiver, as the most veteran player. Sophomore cornerback Gary Fredericks did see action last season before being sidelined with a leg injury. Those two are scheduled to start along with sophomore free safety Rich Mercier and freshman strong safety T.J. Raeke of Marlboro, who is the son of former Framingham State coach Tom Raeke. Backups include freshmen Matt Fonstein and Bob Hagmaier and sophomore R.J. Skaza, a first-year member of the team.

Specialty Teams

Tyler Gerry, one of the top all purpose yards players in the conference for the past two seasons, is back deep for both punts and kickoffs. Fredericks and Farmer also could see action back there. Handling the kicking and punting chores is senior Sean Jennings. The Bridgewater native saw limited action the past two seasons as a punter. In 1994 Jennings set a school record for most field goals made in a season with six, but he only converted one of six attempts in 1995. He has made 27 of 33 point after touchdown conversions during the past two seasons. • **By Mickey Curtis**

Owls Rally For 18-17 Win At Mass Boston

By Jeff Widrow

BOSTON - On Sept. 14 the Westfield State College Fighting Owls headed to Boston to take on U Mass Boston. They had held U Mass Boston scoreless the last three years. There was one problem this year, however, as the Owls themselves were scoreless through four quarters coming in, so something had to give.

At halftime something did give and the Owls headed to the locker room trailing 10-0 and looking like they were not going to score at all. Head coach Steve Marino called the Owls' first half play "just bad" and told his team to put the half behind them.

In the second half the Owls offense responded to Marino's challenge, and a better passing game from quarterback Mike Bartlett helped propel the Owls to a 18-17 come from behind win.

The Owl defense made some big plays, and although Beacon quarterback Emil Johnson was shredding the defense for 358 yards passing and two touchdowns, the defense perservered, allowing the offense to get back into it.

Trailing 10-0 with 11:20 left in the third quarter, Mike Bartlett ended a 10-play, 80-drive with a 14-yard touchdown pass to fullback Jason Nelson, cutting U Mass Boston's lead to 10-6. Key plays in the drive were a 15-yard roughing the passer penalty and a 19-yard screen pass to Kyle Swist, who rushed for 99 yards on 22 carries before exiting late in the game with an injury.

"We felt that we didn't need long passing plays to get back into the game," said Bartlett, who settled down in the second half, completing 11 of 16 passes for three touchdowns.

Down 17-6 with 9:44 left in the third quarter, Bartlett engineered a 7-play, 80-yard five-minute scoring drive that ended with a 12 yard touchdown pass to Tyler Gerry, making the score 17-12. Bartlett made up for a sack in the series with a key 42 yard pass to Dan Baker.

The defense, anchored by senior end Matt Walsh (eight tackles, including four for losses), junior linbacker Matt Powers, and senior linebacker T.J. Cole (15 tackles) held U Mass Boston to just one second-half touchdown. Rich Mercier's jarring fourth-quarter pass breakup at the Owls' 5-yard line was one of the biggest plays of the game as it set up Westfield's game-winning touchdown drive.

With 3:09 left and starting on his own 24 yard line, the Owls marched 76 yards in 10 plays. With 47 seconds left to play, Bartlett hit Baker for an 11 yard scoring strike and an 18-17 lead. Baker bobbled the ball momentarily before hauling it in.

Bartlett finished the day with 234 yards passing, completing 15 of 26 passes that included two first-half interceptions.

"This team played better in the second half all around, that was our real team out there for the second half," said Bartlett.

A Beacon attempt to spoil Westfield's comeback was thwarted when a pass down the sideline was intercepted by Gary Fredericks with five seconds remaining and the celebration began.

"This U Mass Boston team we beat today is good; they're going to win some games in this ," said Marino. "Johnson's a good quarterback; this was a big win for us."

Westfield State 1996 football captains, first row, left to right: Matt Duplessis, T.J. Cola. Second row: Matt Walsh, Mike Cronin. *Photo By Mickey Curtis*

Sports

O-Line Is Difference In Westfield's 24-14 Win Over Fitchburg

By Jeff Widrow

Here's a piece of advice for Westfield State football fans: when you go to the next Owls game be sure to get a game program and roster.

Don't thumb through it to see the star's name that you already know. Get the program and read the offensive side of the roster. Bartlett, Swist those guys are obvious. But we bet you can't name one starter on the offensive line.

They are Jim Campbell, Mike Cronin, Matt Duplessis, Ed Coleman, and Mark Luke. And don't forget tight end Dan Baker. They don't get their names mentioned often because, as senior left tackle and captain Mike Cronin put it: "we all have to work together as a team."

The line was one big reason for the 24-14 victory over Fitchburg State Sept. 27.

"The line made the difference, we had a quarterback who came into the game with limited mobility, we needed them to dominate and they did," said Owl head coach Steve Marino.

The line's dominance started early. Its great first-drive pass protection allowed quarterback Mike Bartlett to hit Tyler Gerry for a 56 yard touchdown strike at the 5:43 mark of the first period. Kyle Swist also appreciated the line's blocking as he rushed 30 times for a career-high 176 yards.

"This line plays with a lot of heart," said Swist.

Fitchburg State's offensive line was also stellar in its opening drive of the second half. The Falcons marched 82 yards on 11 plays eating up almost six minutes of the clock. Scrappy quarterback Jason Dyer made the score 7-6 Falcons after he connected with Greg McClintock for a 26-yard score.

" Hats off to Fitchburg State, they did not quit the entire game," said Marino.

After the impressive drive by the Falcons it was back to work for the Owl line.

With 4:41 left in the second quarter Bartlett ended an 11-play, 70 yard drive with a 30-yard touchdown pass to Dan Baker on a fourth-and-six situation. With limited mobility and good blocking, Bartlett completed just seven of 14 passes for 144 yards, but he threw for three touchdowns for the second straight game.

The line did give up two sacks, but Bartlett was able to make the big plays when he had to.

On the other side of the ball, the Owl defense "bounced back" from a few mistakes. The defense penetrated the Falcons for seven sacks. Defensive end Matt Walsh stood out again with 11 tackles, including five for losses totaling 26 yards and three sacks. Tackle Jeff Ruth had two sacks and freshmen T.J. Raeke and Gabe Bonneville each had a sack. Raeke, the son of former Framingham State head coach Tom Raeke, was a factor all night; he had nine tackles and a late interception to preserve the win.

Westfield did have some difficulty defensively as Falcon reserve tailback Bob Raxasack gained 138 yards rushing.

"That's a young unit out there defensively. They overcame some mistakes, they never get down on themselves," Marino said.

The final nail was put in the Falcons' coffin with 3:58 left. The line was able to push back the Falcons in 13 plays before Sean Jennings' 31-yard field goal sealed the victory. Jennings was struggling coming into the game. Marino wanted to get enough yardage to be in range.

"That was a big kick for him. It was clutch; we never lost confidence in him," the coach said.

The games don't get any easier for Westfield. After playing Framingham last week, the Owls travel to Coast Guard for a nonleague game on Oct. 12. Westfield then returns home for its homecoming game versus Bridgewater, followed by powerhouse Worcester State, Mass Maritime, UMass Dartmouth and Maine Maritime.

"The league is much improved this year, every game we play is big," said Marino.

Running Back Kyle Swist

Defensive End Matt Walsh

LaMontagne, Fargen Shine In Field Hockey

Senior forward Nikki LaMontagne was named Mass. State Conference field hockey Player of the Week on Sept. 30.

In two games, LaMontagne tallied five goals and one assist. She scored four goals to power Westfield State to a 6-0 home victory over Elms College on Sept. 24.

The four goals ties a school record shared by three other players. The last time a Westfield player scored four goals in a game was 13 years ago.

LaMontagne, a native of East Sandwich who transferred to Westfield from Division 1 Radford University of Virginia, scored less than four minutes into the game off a rebound.

The Owls only led 1-0 at halftime, however, as Elms goalie Tammy Landon was sensational in the first half with 14 saves. The West Springfield native finished the game with 18 saves.

LaMontagne, who assisted on Westfield's third goal, scored three goals in the final 21 minutes of the games.

Later in the week, she scored the only goal on a penalty stroke in Westfield's 2-1 loss to a vastly improved Southern Connecticut team.

Fargen Player of Week

Westfield State sophomore forward Andrea Fargen of North Andover was named the Massachusetts State College Athletics Conference field hockey Player of the Week on Sept. 23.

Fargen, a transfer from Division 1 American University, scored two goals in the Owls' impressive 5-1 win over WPI on Sept. 21. She also recorded an assist in a 3-0 win over Western New England College.

Sophomore forward Lori Lahue, right, cranks a shot while junior Jill Peghera looks on. Lahue and Peghera teamed up for the game-winning goal in Westfield's 3-2 victory over Keene State last Wednesday night.

Lahue Leads Field Hockey By Keene St.

Sophomore forward Lori Lahue scored two goals to lead the Westfield State field hockey team to a 3-2 victory over Keene State Wednesday night.

The victory improved Westfield's record to 5-2 while Keene moved to 4-3.

Four of the game's five goals were off penalty corners. Westfield took an early 2-0 lead on penalty corner scores by Nikki LaMontagne and Lahue. It was LaMontagne's sixth goal in the past three games.

Leading 2-1 at halftime, Lahue scored the eventual game winning goal with 19 minutes left in regulation after receiving a beautiful crossing pass from Jill Paghera.

Keene State scored with 37 seconds left in the game.

In an interesting goalie matchup between two of the top Division 3 teams in New England, Keene State's Jessica Bishop, a sophomore from Southwick, and Westfield State junior Karen Pawlishen, a Westfield native, both recorded three saves.

Westfield returns to action Tuesday when it travels to Bentley College. Westfield hosted a field hockey clinic last Saturday before the big Division 1 field hockey game between UMass Amherst and North Carolina at Alumni Field.

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Swist, Walsh Earn Honors

Westfield State senior tailback Kyle Swist was named Offensive Co-Player of the Week in the New England Football Conference.

The 6-0, 210-pound Fall River native totaled 191 all purpose yards in the Owls' 24-14 victory over Fitchburg State Sept. 27. Swist rushed for 176 yards on 30 carries and had one pass reception for 15 yards.

Swist shares the honor with Worcester State's 6-7 wide receiver Bryan Keats, who caught nine passes for 136 yards in the Lancers' dominating 30-7 victory over Maine Maritime.

Named to the NEFC honor roll for the second straight week from Westfield State was Matt Walsh. The senior defensive end from Quincy posted 11 tackles, including seven solos, three sacks, and five for losses of 26 yards.

Sports

Women's X-Country Second At Invite

WILLIAMSTOWN - The Westfield State women's cross country team placed second in the Williams Invitational on Sept. 21.

Competing in the Purple Division against 11 other teams, the Owls totaled 122 points, trailing only Union College of New York (101). Trailing Westfield were Hamilton (150), Middlebury (161), Hartwick (166), RPI (187), Wheaton (232), Hudson Valley (329), and Mt. Holyoke (407).

Tina Pellett, a freshman from Gardner, placed fourth with a time of 21:58 over the 3.1 mile layout. Rounding out the top five for Westfield were: freshman Melissa Merrow (14th, 22:42), freshman Diana Cares (15th, 22:45), sophomore Darlee Burns (31st, 23:16) and junior Melissa Cross (58th, 23:57).

"The girls ran well," said coach Bob Rausch. "We have a nice, young team. With the depth and talent we have this year we should be a strong contender for the conference championship."

In the men's varsity meet, Westfield placed 16th. Williams College, the defending NCAA Division 3 national champion, won the meet with an impressive 29 points in the 18-team field.

Senior Shawn Breault (82nd, 29:43) was the Owls' top finisher over the five mile course followed by Matt McCue (103rd, 30:18), Mike Roberts (107th, 30:26), Garrett Ford (160th, 33:25) and Rob Laprel (161st, 33:46).

The Owls placed sixth in the men's sub-varsity race. Joe Fois finished 17th with a time of 17:56 over the three mile layout. Rounding out the top five were Mike Reis (21st, 18:06), Tom Scoia (34th, 18:43), Paul Devlin (44th, 19:08) and Al Wilson (58th, 19:42).

Codfish Results

BOSTON - The Westfield women's and men's cross country team placed 10th and 12th, respectively, at the prestigious Codfish Bowl Invitational at Franklin Park on Sept. 28.

Freshman Tina Pellett of Gardner was Westfield's top finisher, placing 47th with a time of 20:37 over the 3.1 mile layout. She was followed by freshmen Melissa Merrow (54th, 20:52) and Diana Cares (59th, 21:03).

Joe Fois led the Owls in the 24-team men's race, placing 69th in 27:33. He was followed by Matt McCue (77th, 27:43), Shawn Breault (79th, 27:46), and Mike Reis (81st, 27:51).

Pereira's Leg Lifts Women's Soccer Past Worcester St.

The strong right leg of Laura Pereira, a junior midfielder from Ludlow, lifted Westfield State to a 2-1 come-from-behind women's soccer victory over Worcester State Thursday night.

Pereira scored the game-winning goal with just over 15 minutes left in regulation when she boomed a direct kick high into the net from 40 yards out.

Two minutes earlier she assisted on a Westfield goal that tied the score, as senior Jill Dailey of Braintree headed in a corner kick by Pereira.

Westfield outshot Worcester, 10-5, but the Lancers took a 1-0 lead with 28:18 left in the game on a goal by freshman Danielle McCaffrey of Oxford.

Leading the Worcester State defense was junior sweeper Nikki Lussier, a former standout at Westfield High School.

It was the Mass. State Conference opener for the Owls as they improved their record to 6-3 overall heading into Saturday's game at Western New England College. Worcester State is 4-6 overall and 1-1 in the conference.

Women's Soccer 3
UMass Boston 1

BOSTON - The Westfield State College women's soccer team snapped a three-game losing streak with a victory Sept. 28.

Kristen Gauthier, Elaine Licata and Sandy Pinto scored unassisted goals to give Westfield a 3-0 halftime lead.

Bentley 5
Women's Soccer 1

The Westfield State women's soccer team suffered its third straight loss, a 5-1 setback at Division 2 Bentley College on Sept. 23.

Bentley improved to 4-1-1. The win extended Bentley's unbeaten streak to four, longest in the program's six-year history.

Westfield got on the scoreboard first, as Holly Maines netted her eighth goal of the season 5:54 into the contest.

Less than two minutes later, sophomore striker Jackie McCarthy of Dedham scored her first of four goals; she tied a Bentley record for most goals in a game.

Norwich 4
Women's Soccer 2

The Westfield State women's soccer team suffered a disappointing 4-2 loss at Norwich Sept. 21.

Scoring goals for Westfield were Andrea Figueras and Sandy Pinto. Backup goalie Beth Aucoin was credited with five saves.

This Week's Schedule

Tuesday, Oct. 8
Men's Soccer
at Mass Maritime, 4:00
Field Hockey
at Bentley, 7:00
Thursday, October 10
Women's Soccer
at Framingham, 4:00
Saturday, October 12
Men's Soccer
Fitchburg State, Home, 1:00
Football
at Coast Guard, 1:30
Cross Country
at UMass Dartmouth Invite

Athletics Hall of Fame Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the Third Annual Westfield State College Athletics Hall of Fame banquet inductions are on sale in the athletics department, located in Ely Hall Room 244, or by calling 572-5405.

Dinner tickets are priced at $25 per person. Funding for the Athletics Hall of Fame is primarily made possible through ticket sales to the dinner.

The inductions will take place during College Weekend on Friday, Oct. 18, in Scanlon Banquet Hall.

A social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. with the dinner at 7:30 p.m.

1996 Westfield State Hall of Fame Class

Name	Sport	Class	Hometown
Leonard (Bunky) Collamore	Basketball/Baseball	1957	Holyoke
Bob Farias	Basketball	1968	Fall River
Margaret (Peggy) Gleason	Outstanding Athlete	1947	Northampton
Christopher Kinback	Football/Lacrosse	1986	Beverly
Bob Moniz	Baseball	1978	Swansea
Chris Scanlon	Soccer	1972	Longmeadow

Christopher Kinback, Class of 1986, was a standout football and lacrosse player at Westfield State. He played on the Owls' first varsity football team in 1982, and in lacrosse led the nation in scoring.

Men's Soccer Roundup

Westfield Wins Conference Opener

FRAMINGHAM - Westfield native Mike Sullivan scored a goal and added two assists to lead the Westfield State men's soccer team to a 3-1 victory over Framingham State last Monday.

It was the Mass. State Conference opener for the Owls. Framingham dropped to 1-4 overall and 0-3 in the conference.

Sullivan assisted Dave Gauger, also a Westfield resident, on the game's first goal. Sullivan later assisted on a goal by Josh Downing as the Owls led at halftime, 2-0.

Framingham scored on a penalty kick midway through the second half, then Sullivan added an insurance goal with about eight minutes left in regulation.

UMass Boston 1
Men's Soccer 0

BOSTON - Jóse Fragoso's half-volley of a Mike Cimen cross with 2:59 left in the game lifted UMass Boston to a 1-0 victory against Westfield State Wednesday afternoon.

Westfield's State's leading scorer, Derek Cesinghino, was ejected from the game just three minutes earlier for receiving his second yellow card of the match, forcing the Owls to play shorthanded for the game's final six minutes.

Cimen took the ball in midfield and shook off a Westfield State defender down the right touchline before serving the ball to a waiting Fragoso. Fragoso one-timed the shot past keeper Neil Belanger for his eighth goal of the season.

Michael Tufts made just two saves in recording his first shutout of the season. Belanger made five saves.

Rhode Island College 4
Men's Soccer 1

PROVIDENCE - The Westfield State men's soccer team dropped its third straight game, a 4-1 decision to Rhode Island College on Sept. 28.

All the scoring was done in the second half. Derek Casinghino of Agawam scored for Westfield.

Albertus Magnus 2
Men's Soccer 0

The Westfield State men's soccer team dropped a 2-0 decision to Albertus Magnus Sept. 24.

Sophomore Matt Monroy broke the scoreless tie with just over 20 minutes left in regulation. Monroy added an insurance goal on a penalty kick at the 5:00 mark.

Johnson & Wales 4
Men's Soccer 2, OT

Johnson & Wales College rallied from a 2-0 deficit to defeat the Westfield State men's soccer team.

The Owls received goals from Derek Casinghino and T.J. Garron as they led 2-1 at halftime. Johnson & Wales sent the game into overtime by scoring with nine minutes left in regulation.

WINTER MISSION tour '96

date
Wednesday, October 9th
time
10-4
place
The Campus Green

American Skiing Company
Sunday River
Killington
Mount Snow
Haystack
Attitash Bear Peak
sugarloaf/usa.
$425 All Mountain season pass
Come and get info on College Snow Fest
Mountain Dew
AIRWALK
FILA
SONY
Jeep
PAUL MITCHELL

Intramurals

One-Pitch Softball Results

Screaming Pigs	5	Screaming Pigs	18
Jaft	8	Jaft	13

Intramural Champions of One-Pitch Softball: SCREAMING PIGS!!!

Final Standings of Fall One-Pitch Softball

	Wins	Losses	Ties
Screaming Pigs	5	1	0
Jaft	4	2	0
Hot Carrots	2	3	1
Brew Crew	0	5	1

Congratulations to the Sceraming Pigs!

Women's Intramural Tennis

Photo by Joe Boudreau

SOCCER

Rosters Due By: October 22, 1996 By: 5:00 p.m.

There will be a Mandatory Captains Meetin on October 23, 1996 at 8:00 p.m. in Ely 232

Minimum of 4 players for a roster

Arrangements can be made for single persons to be placed on a team

Come to or Call Ely 231 at ext. 5424 for rosters and detailed information

FLAG FOOTBALL RESULTS:

Ball Bags	12	Bleeding B's	15
Box	8	Brew Crew	9
Seek & Destroy	32	4:20	34
360's	6	Ming Dynasty	8
House of Pain	30	Sucio Hombres	6
Goat Herd	0	Screaming Pigs	38
B-Hounds	18	KYFA	8
Prime Time	20	Slabagine	26
Who Cares	29	Zooch	15
Urban Knights	0	HS Heros	26

Scores as of October 3, 1996.

FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS:

	Wins	Losses	Ties
Seek & Destroy	5	0	0
Bleeding B's	4	1	0
Ball Bags	2	2	1
360's	2	3	0
Box	1	4	0
Brew Crew	0	4	1
4:20	5	0	0
Jaft	3	2	0
Ming Dynasty	3	2	0
GOD	3	2	0
House of Pain	1	4	0
Goat Herd	0	5	0
Prime Time	5	0	0
B-Hounds	3	2	0
Slabagine	3	2	0
Screaming Pigs	3	2	0
KYFA	1	4	0
Sucio Hombres	0	5	0
Who Cares	5	0	0
H.S. HEROS	2	1	0
Urban Knight	4	1	0
Zooch	1	3	0
Third West	0	4	0
Usual Suspects	0	3	0

5-ON-5 BASKETBALL RESULTS:

AWAC	41	Ball Bags	58
Bong Squad	27	Screaming Pigs	39
Frocked	53	Jaft	46
FYA	22	Goat Herd	30
Ming Dynasty	71	4:20	49
Box	41	ATR	40

	Wins	Losse
AWAC	2	0
Goat Herd	1	1
Ming Dynasty	2	0
Jaft	1	0
Screaming Pigs	0	1
4:20	1	0
Faculty/Staff	0	1
Deez Nutz	1	0
Bong Squad	0	1
Froccked	1	0
ATR	1	1
Box	1	1
Ball Bags	1	1
FYA	0	2
Slabagine	0	1
Scrappers	0	1

5-0n-5 Basketball Score and Standings as of October 3, 1996

FLAG FOOTBALL

Intramurals

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL RESULTS:

Knockanockers	7, 2	Diggers	15, 16
RVTF	15, 15	Spikers	9, 14

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS:

	Wins	Losses
Diggers	3	0
RVTF	2	1
BYOB	2	1
Spikers	1	2
Bulldogs	1	2
Knockanockers	0	3

Current Standings as of October 3, 1996

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL

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MENS VOLLEYBALL RESULTS:

Ball Bags	6,4	Box	5,4
Frocked	15,15	Dazed & Confused	15,15
Screaming Pigs	15,17		
Goat Herd	9,15		

Women's Flag Football:

					Win	Loss
Spikers	12	Spikers	0	BYOB	1	0
DP	0	Knockanocker	6	Knockanock	1	1
				Spikers	1	1
BYOB	19			DP	0	2
DP	0					

MENS VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS:

	Wins	Losses
Ball Bags	2	0
Ming Dynasty	2	0
Screaming Pigs	1	1
Frocked	0	1
BOX	0	2
Dazed & Confused	1	1
Goat Herd	0	1

Fitness Week at WSC!

A good way to take care of yourself and have fun doing it!

October 15-18

Activities Include:	Tues.	15th	After Dinner Walk
	Wed.	16th	Jogging
	Thur.	17th	After Dinner Walk

*Meet activity coordinator in front of Scanlon Hall by 6:00 PM and register on site.

Tues-Thurs. Join classes offered by the Wellness Center 4:30-6:30 (register on site)

Prize Drawings will be Friday, 10/18, at 2:30 in Ely 231.

Contact the Intramurals Office in Ely 231: ext. 5424 for more information

*Sponsored by the Intramural Athletic Dept., the WSC Wellness Center, the Movement Science Dept.. and Scanlon Residential Life Staff.

Any Person Interested in Playing Intramural Ice Hockey Contact the Intramural Office at ext. 5424 by Wednesday, Oct. 16. First Play date is Wednesday Oct. 23th with a 10:00 .p.m Ice Time

Heart & Soul

Poetry needed!

If anybody is interested in submitting poetry. you can send them to my mailbox in the Campus Voice room or bring them to the room yourself (rm. c-248 in Ely). I need as many new submissions as possible. so feel free to write your feelings down on paper and send them in to be printed.

The new ***Poetic Voice Editor***—Jamie Goodhue.

Regret

Sometimes I wish I couldn't remember
the warmth of your blanket
on the coldest of nights.

-MRD

War

Anger, destroy
Weapons, deploy
Enemy, dies
Family, cries
Hurt, pain
Victory, shame
Question, why
Living, lie ..

-Mark Spencer

Thanks to everybody who submitted poetry. All of the poems were awesome and I encourage everybody to submit more. Anybody who has poetry can get it to me in the following ways: mail it to me in the Campus Voice room (c-248 in Ely), bring it to Campus Voice room yourself, mail it to me in Courtney(RA Courtney Hall), bring it to me personally(rm 275 Courtney Hall), email it to me(0307053@foma.wsc.mass.edu), or get a hold of me somehow and I'll come and get it from you. I'm also accepting artwork and anything else creative to put on the new Heart and Soul page.

Heart and Soul Editor--Jamie Goodhue

just another face in the crowd

i see so many faces in this crowd
all of them hoping to make their family proud
the alcoholic dropout with nowhere to go
the successful businessman putting on a show
the respected officer killed in the line of duty
the playboy centerfold showing off her booty
the criminal learning the tricks of the trade
the soon-to-be hooker mulling over the mistakes she's made
the hero firefighter that will save a family of four
the broken drug addict holding up a store
the cop who is always abusing his power
the rape victim that just wants to take a shower
the guy who's a father and doesn't even know it
the girl with a mad crush, but so afraid to show it
the depressed kid, fresh from a break-up
the ugly girl shoveling on all the make-up
the unpopular kid who's better off dead
the guy so full of 'roids that he can't perform in bed
the dude who got AIDS from some other guy
the hard-working kid just trying to get by
the singer in a band
the man about to go mad
i'm just a kid from a small, quiet town
where do i fit in? i'm just another face in the crowd

-jam

SONG OF HEARTS

DESIRE BURNING DEEP INSIDE
SO HOT IT MELTS MY SOUL
THE FLAME YOU LIGHT WITH EVERY
GLANCE
MY STONE HEART TURNS TO GOLD

YOUR MUSIC REACHES DEEP INSIDE
A PLACE UNTOUCHED BEFORE
YOU ENTER ME WITH EVERY SONG
YOU MAKE ME YEARN FOR MORE

INSIDE MY BODY MOVES WITH YOURS
FANTASIES RUN WILD
I'M LOST IN YOU, I CAN'T ESCAPE
TRAPPED LIKE AN UNBORN CHILD

-TMS

Untitled

I don't know the words to say it, but
Maybe there are no words
I keep hoping that
Someday when you say it's the
past, you'll mean it
So that once again I can run to
You, and expect to be lifted in the
air, If
Only you could
Understand.

-anonymous

March

Her eyes are wandering away,
Lost in dreams.

He doesn't see her there anymore.
Just himself and his favorite lover
The mirror smiles, and frames his perfection.

False perspective

Lost in dreams,
She over looks the wind and dances
Like an angel with march in her eyes.
Away over the field of silver lies

She wonders what he would do
If his mirror shattered
Along with the border of her dreams

She goes walking in March winds.
With her hair born in flight

In a murder of crows.

-Sarah Hodge

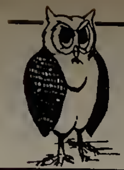
Tranquillity

Soft rain falling, early dawn
Celtic warrior awakens, comrades gone
Battered and bruised, hurt and confused
Unsure of the slayers, and the weapons they used

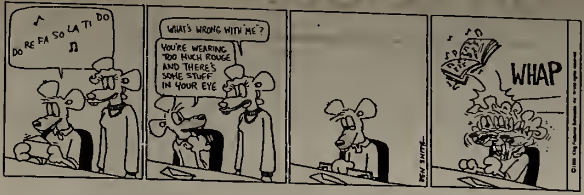
Tranquillity and peace, valley of green
Has he escaped, from an enemy unseen?
He begins to prepare, for a journey home
Hearing the hoofbeat, dying one ..

-Mark Spencer

Comics and Games



RATZ by BEN SMITH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WHAT'S WRONG WITH ME?
YOU'RE WEARING TOO MUCH ROUGE AND THERE'S SOME STUFF IN YOUR EYE
WHAP
BEN SMITH

YOUR STARS THIS WEEK

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You are on the right track regarding career interests this week. Partners are a source of happiness. Your patience is at its limits concerning a friendship. The situation is much better than it looks. You will be traveling or beginning e creative project soon.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Judgment is good about financial interests this week, end plans are in the works for travel. In business, you may meet with extra duties, a setback or a delay early in the week. Later, financial prospects are excellent. Be ready to capitalize on opportunity!

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Plans involving travel are subject to change this week. A brother or sister-in-law may face problems. It is a good time to go after personal goals. You are witty, articulate, charming and effervescent this week. Things go your way!

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The week brings social successes and happiness with a loving tie. You may be concerned about bills or delays of monies owed you. It is a time when you will accomplish much from behind the scenes. You are laying important groundwork now for future successes.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Good news from a friend concerns a visit. Innovative ideas are on the money in business. A turning point, for better or worse, is reached in a relationship. This weekend, friends are very entertaining, and they are supportive of your best interests.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You will decide this week whether to continue with your present employment. New business leads come now. New chances for recognition and financial gain will come now. Schedule meetings with higher-ups.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Extra expenses may arise in connection with a family obligation this week. Singles will make a major decision about a relationship. You may decide to attend a class, lecture or seminar now. Those who can get away may have the perfect trip.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You may be faced with extra household repairs now or a responsibility in connection with a relative. What a partner says now puts you in a delightful mood. You will be making plans now affecting long-range financial security interests.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) New business openings come now. A work project seems at a dead end. Partnership interests are highlighted now. Benefits come through friendship. A nice invitation comes from a friend this weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Good news comes this week about a business matter. You will decide now whether to finally clear up an old debt. Favorable developments later in the week put you in a much better position in your career. Be alert for new opportunities.

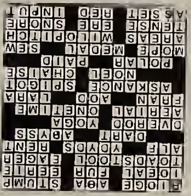
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) It is important this week to be your own person, even if a relative may not go along with your plans. News by letter or phone delights you. Finish up with a domestic project. A new romantic interest could enter your life this weekend.

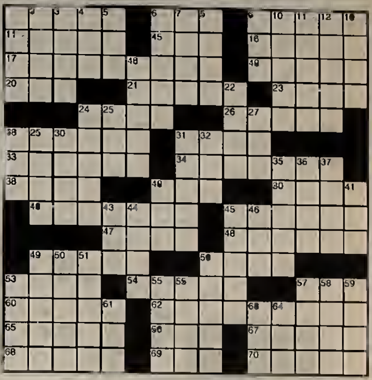
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You may decide this week to make a change in residence or to spruce up the appearance of your living quarters. You have been wrestling with a problem within yourself for some time now and this week, you begin to see the light at the end of the tunnel.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

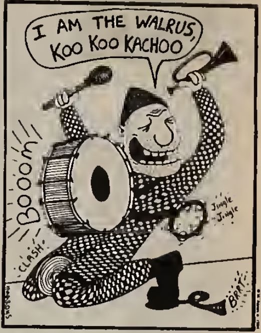
ACROSS
1 Long, narrow mountain range
6 Middle Eastern germent
9 Mystify
14 Perfect
15 Fox's coal
18 Spooky
17 Poisonous mushroom
19 Gung-ho
20 TV extraterrastrial
21 Toys on strings
23 Monthly expense
24 Cupid's weapon
26 Gulf
28 Go to extremes
31 Exercisa system
33 Antenna
34 Former
38 Actress Drescher
39 Commotion
40 Zhivago's love
42 Obliquely
45 Faucet
47 Playwright Coward
48 Lounge
49 — bear
52 Not owing
53 Sulk
54 Award
57 Stitch
60 Zones
62 Baseball boo-boo
65 On pins and needles
66 Belore
67 Sleeper's noise
68 Opposite ot liability
69 Detroit — Wings
70 Dala

DOWN
1 Coolidge or Hayworth
2 Object of devotion
3 Fell on — ears
4 Run around a lot
5 Chicago Loop trains
6 Undar way
7 Channel marker
8 Singer Guthrie
9 Understand
10 Misty-eyed
11 Eggs on
12 Demeenors
13 Sassy
18 Austrian Alpine region
22 Philosopher
24 Guzzle
25 Oklahoma city
27 Flying rodent
28 Lummox
29 Dancer — Ellen
30 Periods
31 Alpine song
32 Singer Yoko —
35 Story of the Trojan War
36 Wise Men
37 God of love
39 Expert
41 Had a meal
43 Literary collection
44 Standard
45 Injure with hot liquid
46 — Beta Kappa
49 — over: studies intently
50 Inaugurates
51 Contract
52 Lost color
53 — Hari
55 Jug
56 Extreme
57 Cease
58 Beige
59 Stimulate (the appetite)
61 Mount (a gemstone)
63 Pressure unit. abbr.
64 Lodge





Cracked Cymbels by Michael A. Slayton



A Beatles tribute that helped me totally redefine my concept of misery.

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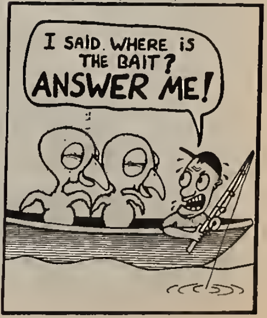
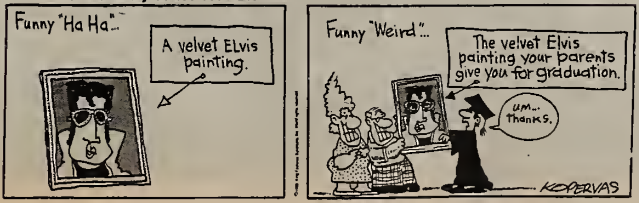

I SAID. WHERE IS THE BAIT? ANSWER ME!

OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS


Funny "Ha Ha"...
A velvet Elvis painting.
Funny "Weird"...
The velvet Elvis painting your parents give you for graduation.
um... thanks.
KOPERVAS

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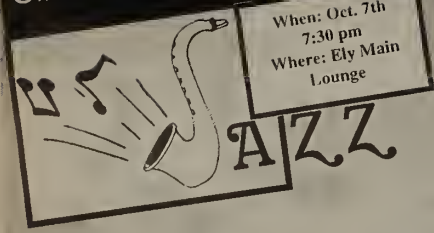
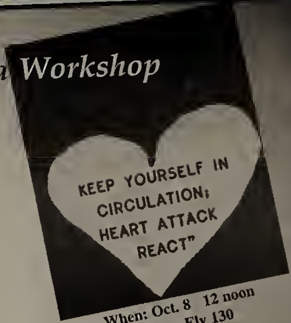
Monday Night



When: Oct. 7th
7:30 pm
Where: Ely Main Lounge

Media Workshop



KEEP YOURSELF IN CIRCULATION; HEART ATTACK REACT"

When: Oct. 8 12 noon
Where: Ely 130

WINTERMISSION tour '96

WHERE: campus Green
WHEN: Oct. 8 11am

STARK WEATHER ACTION THEATER

Student Play Series
When: Oct. 8 7pm
Where: Ely Main Lounge

CREATIVE DATING LECTURE

with Mike DeRosa

When: Oct. 9 8 pm
Where: Dever Auditorium

ACU-I Conference

To be held at Bridgewater State College, Bridgewater, Ma.

MOVIES OF THE WEEK

Oct. 7 9pm
Ely Lower Lounge
"My Girl"

Oct. 8 9pm
Ely Lower Lounge
"Pelican Brief"

Oct. 10 9pm
Ely LowerLounge
"Rocky Horror Picture"

Oct. 11 9pm
Ely LowerLounge
"The Last Of the Mohicans"

Oct. 12 9pm
Ely LowerLounge
"Speed"

Oct. 13 &14 9pm
Ely LowerLounge
"French Kiss"

*Also on Cable Channel 62

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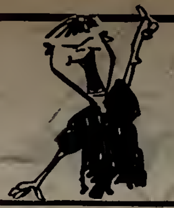

CAMPUS VOICE

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Women's Success Center

Charlie Cangemi
Contributing Writer

If you were to ask each of the 25 residents of the newly-formed Women's Success Center at Westfield State College why they chose to live in the combination all-women residence hall and Women's Studies center, you'd likely hear 25 different reasons.

One says it's safe: "I can leave my room unlocked and not worry about anything getting stolen." Another likes the convenience: "My Women's Studies class is right outside my room—I can go wearing pajamas." One sophomore says it's easier to study in the center because "people that live here are quiet and respectful."

But all the students would agree the unique environment was what compelled them to live in the Women's Success Center, an environment created to unite women while providing the resources to deal with the issues women face in education, social settings, and career choices.

The Women's Success Center is a cooperative venture between the Women's Studies program at the college and Residential Life. It consists of an all-women residential section, a new Women's Studies office, a resource room, as well as a public area for classes and meetings. An open house was held in September to celebrate its opening.

The Center was the brainchild of Joanne Stowell, the residence director for Lammers Hall—where the Center is located.

"I came from an all-women's college and when I came to work at Westfield State College, I found something missing for women students. I realized that by combining women's studies with residential life, the college could offer a different type of education al experience for those who were interested," the Simmons College graduate said.

After approval for funding came from Robert Martin, senior vice president of academic affairs, Stowell went to work with the help of Brooks Robards, women's studies coordinator and communication professor.

"I think it's great for students to live in an area where they have access to the women's studies office and a women's resource room," Robards said, adding that the informal setting will help improve teacher-student relationships. "Students will get to know the faculty as human beings, not just instructors."

Robards has been working with women's studies since 1984 and saw the program grow exponentially since its inception.

Madeleine Cahill, assistant professor of communications and women's studies, enjoys teaching two classes in the center and feels the setting is better for her students.

"We get a dynamic going that's harder to get in a traditional classroom," said Cahill, who's been teaching for seven years. "I think because people are more relaxed they are more likely to open up and share ideas."

Students sit on oversized cushions they 'drag from the resource center or bring the pillows from their beds. The carpeted area is smaller than a traditional classroom, and sits 25 comfortably. In addition to the cushions, the resource room is waiting for a VCR, TV, videos, and anything else students might find useful. The Center has solicited donations from the campus community.

Academic classes aren't the only things the common area will be used for. A variety of activities spotlighting women are planned in the Center during the 1996/97 academic year.

"The activities and programs deal with awareness, self-esteem, and career issues—any issues that have an effect on women," Stowell said.

Activity ideas vary. Suggestions from group members include volunteering time and resources at the local women's shelter, inviting speakers, and conducting seminars on such topics as date rape and sexual harassment. The Center will also seek ideas from Suzanna Adams, a counselor with the Westfield State College Counseling Center.

Stowell said the activities and classes are open to both men and women because it is important that everybody knows of the issues women face.

"This wouldn't work if men feel they can't be a part of this," Stowell said, adding that she wants men to help generate ideas for the program.

"It is very interesting to see how men and women view women's studies differently," said Zack Murphy, one of four males in the Women's Studies class. "No male bashing takes place, it's just a comfortable place to learn about the things that are important to women and how it may be different for them when they deal with career or personal issues."

Acting President William Lopes said the center reminded him of how his education—which was from a Catholic and all-male institution—helped him acquire "unity within community."

"This (single-gender housing) doesn't segregate us from society, it gives us strength and fosters unity," Lopes said at the well-attended Open House, "We talk a lot about community in society, but not enough about unity."

Lopes and other visitors at the open house were given a tour of the Center by Stowell or Rondi Tomasino '98, who is the residential assistant on the Center's floor. Tomasino said the setting provides an incomparable learning and social experience at Westfield State College.

"Living in the Center is great because of the respect with which we treat each other," said Tomasino, an education major considering a minor in women's studies. "We all support and listen to each other and everyone gets along—it's a great experience and I'm glad I was provided the opportunity."

Computer Viruses Plague Campus

Joesph Boudreau
Staff Reporter

WSC--Over the course of the first month of school, the Computer Center at Westfield State College has been hampered by the ever-present problem of computer viruses. Viruses have been found in nearly all PC computer labs.

Richard Emmings, a staff assistant at the Computer Center, is just one member of the faculty who is trying to correct these acts of vandalism.

"Eleven full-time employees currently service 641 computers throughout the campus," Emmings said. "No matter what, computer viruses will keep happening."

Computer viruses are programs or codes that hide within a computer, Emmings said. The viruses are designed to function maliciously. They spread onto as many computers as possible via "infected" disks. Viruses could disable certain files within programs, which could lead to the loss of files or a system shutdown.

According to the Westfield State College Computer Center, there are approximately 5,600 types of PC viruses, which function in different ways.

A majority of the viruses on campus are modified versions of many of the original 5600 base viruses, Emmings said.

A number of factors contribute to the virus problem on campus.

"What it boils down to is students bring viruses with them from home, summer interns, and other foreign computers," Emmings said. "A portion of the viruses are created by the students here on campus."

Viruses, however, can be treated.

"If viruses are detected early enough," said Emmings, "we can use anti-virus software to scan the infected disks, and disinfect the infected files."

Emmings said that each virus has a signature, a code that it can not hide, and the anti-virus software is designed to locate that signature and send a warning to the user.

"Anti-virus programs generally know their limitations," Emmings said. "If that particular anti-virus program can disinfect the files, it will. If it can not clean the files the computer will tell the user that the cleaning must take place manually."

According to the WSC Computer Center, there is not one anti-virus program that can be considered the best.

"None of the programs are the best," Emmings said. "Certain programs are designed to work better under certain situations."

There are currently signs posted outside the Computer Labs in Wilson Hall and Bates Hall warning people of the viruses and telling them that they must have their disk checked prior to use, Emmings said. "If students check their disks prior to using the computers we would be able to stop the spread of many of the viruses before they start," he said.

Computer Labs

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National News

California Initiative Sparks Debate

Russel Hall
NSNS Staff Writer

On July 20, 1995, a majority of University of California Regents voted to end the UC's use of race as a criteria for enrollment. A few months later, a campaign was launched to provide equal opportunities in all college admissions and state hiring practices.

This alternative to affirmative action is known as the California Civil Rights Initiative (CCRI), which will appear on the November ballot. The campaign's motto is: "Ending racial and gender preferences, quotas and set-asides; realizing the dream of a color-blind society."

Christina See, a spokesperson for Prop. 209, said the battle over the initiative "is an issue of fairness."

"The state should not discriminate against anyone," See said.

Opponents of the initiative claim that the CCRI departs from the real tradition of the American civil rights movement. CCRI supporters' counter-argument claims that the Civil Rights Act of 1964 denounced both discrimination and preference — practices which are a part of affirmative action laws.

"Basically all we are doing is reaffirming a law (the Civil Rights Act of 1964) that already existed," said Charley Smith, state chairperson of College Republicans and a business administration student at the University of Southern California.

Smith claims a majority of USC students are in favor of Proposition 209 simply because it is a bill of fairness.

"What school you get in to or what job you get hired for will be totally based on your own merit and not your race," Smith said.

The proponents of Prop. 209 are getting their point across, as they are leading in statewide polls. Campaign activists are attempting to speak to as many civic organizations as possible, to get out the word.

Opponents of CCRI, including Californians for Justice, fear that the initiative will end all affirmative action and that minorities will be further discriminated against. CCRI supporters say this is simply not the case.

"The initiative will not eliminate all affirmative action and our proponents can not say this because it is not true," See said.

"The No on 209 supporters are running a massive distortion campaign," said Jason Steele, chair of the College Republicans at UCLA.

If anything, Steele says, it's the affirmative action laws that are discriminatory. Steele said that everybody should have an equal opportunity, regardless of ethnicity.

"The question is not who it is going to work for, or benefit, but is it fair?" he said.

Scott Martin, communication director for Yes on 209, said the current affirmative action laws are discriminatory.

"The government should not be in the business of discriminating against anybody," he said.

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Campaign Underway To Challenge Lies Of Military Spending

(NSNS) - The Center for Campus Organizing has launched a national campaign "to expose how high military spending has skewed budget priorities."

The campaign, called "Challenge the Lies," examines the spate of recent budgetary cuts to student aid, education spending, childcare and welfare while the enormous military budget remains inviolable.

"The astronomical figure of military spending is a direct attack on all social programs," asserted CCO Director Rich Cowan.

Cowan said the campaign will continue throughout the 1996-97 school year, featuring campus teach-ins and speeches by such notable figures as peace activists Helen Caldicott, retired Navy Admiral Gene Carroll, and children's advocate Jonah Edelman.

"Useless weapons are being made at tremendous costs for taxpayers, while profit rates for defense contractors skyrocket," Cowan said. "Already, one percent of Americans own 40 percent of the nation's wealth. It is now time to challenge the lies."

CCO staff members will assist students in coordinating events at their schools, while providing organizing guides, resources and links to other student leaders in their regions. For more information, contact CCO at (617)354-9363.

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Smart Grant Awarded

Joseph Boudreau
Staff Reporter

WSC-- The Board of Higher Education recently awarded Westfield State College a grant for $150,000.

Jim Stakenas, Executive Assistant to the President, said that the grant was a competitive grant issued to all state colleges that met certain criteria. Stakenas said that the bid should include programs that focus on campus-based student items, retention, and support programs that are recognized as unique. Stakenas said that he and Dr. Martin,Dean of students, had been working on a grant to fit this criteria for a good portion of the summer.

"Retention is a term used to describe methods of keeping students at Westfield State from their freshman year through graduation, " Stakenas said. "The goal of the grant is to update teaching technology and build smart classrooms.

"These Smart Classrooms are actually distance learning classrooms," Stakenas said. "The main focus of such classrooms would be video equipment to tape tutorials, and computer equipment to generate multimedia teaching materials."

Having equipment of this nature will allow students to use the materials generated by the equipment at their discretion said Stakenas.

"For example, if you were an incoming freshman or transfer and you missed a workshop on how to utilize the library, you would not have to wait for the next workshop," Stakenas said. "All you would have to do is sign out the video or hop on the Internet and download a tutorial."

"Another example would be a workshop that will be given to several different classes," said Stakenas. "Instead of trying to schedule a time for someone to meet all the sections of a particular class, the first class will be video taped and can be used at the discretion of the professor."

All aspects of the Smart Classroom are generated to prevent the new students from becoming discouraged and to make them feel comfortable at WSC, Stakenas said.

Stakenas said, "If they're comfortable, retention should increase."

Stakenas also said that not only will the new technology help students, it would also provide faculty incentives to develop better course materials.

Octoberfest

Jennifer Jeffrey
Staff Reporter

The Campus Activities Board and the VP of Programming, Amy Cashman, will be presenting Octoberfest on Saturday, October 26, 1996. The day promises to be full of music, games, and lots of fun.

The days events will be kicked of by Fox Trot Zulu, a band out of Rhode Island. The concert will begin at 12:00 p.m. on the Campus Green and run until 3:00p.m.

Immediately following the concert will be an Open Mic. Cashman said this time is for any students who have talent that would like to display it to the campus.

"This is something new that I am trying this year," said Cashman. "I hope to unite this campus within all the halls and clubs and have a day full of fun for everyone."

Cashman said that the dorms and any other clubs interested are highly encouraged to participate. Lammers is currently selling T-shirts, Courtney is having a donut eating contest, and Third World Organization is holding a bake sale.

Vendors will be on campus that day selling goods ranging from sweaters, jewelry, T-shirts, and more.

"All costs are covered except for any hall activities that people want to participate in," said Cashman.

Cashman also said she hoped to have a large turnout and get everyone to participate and come out and meet their colleagues.

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What's Your View?

What's your view on the WSC Intramural program?

Tim Rochett '98
History
"It's very convienient."

Seth "Messiah" Gooby '99
communication
"I like food and drink."

Marcie Stolte 2000
Communications
"It's very convienient for getting coffee."

Jen Chuisa '97
Education/Psychology
"Five words- bring back the Owl's Nest!"

Jamie Babowitch' 98
Education
Carrie Hessel '97
Business
"We think it's great for those who live on campus and for commuters. There's such a variety."

PERSONALS

Cristine Quinn - Your Da Bombs! You Go Girl.

Does weed smoking really hurt anyone? Why do we keep getting busted.

2A1 stop being cheap with beers when you invite people over! CHEAP!

Orlando is an awesome president!

This school is boring on weekends.

Listen up...Eric from the West Side is cool.!!

Eric B. loves SHEEBA

Jess and Tara in Scanlon are awesome.

"Big Will"

Morrison's - Shape up or Ship out... This is the first warning before we call the Board of Health Department on you guys. Stop giving us recooked food and soggy food!!! We pay good money for food so it better change!! - From the students of Westfield State

P.S. We are sick of it!!!

Come to your local Westfield Walmart and buy your bra extenders today.

Don't Worry about the old 3rd Pike girls. We're still in the house... Yeah, that's right.

Amy, What about me, it isn't fair! Bus-stop falshback! - Citywalker

We miss the old 3rd Pike

Kelly, Christine, Lori, Eric - BCD was nothing compared to this, huh? - Love Samantha

Why is it that some people act drunk the moment that they pour their first drink? Grow Up!!

The Orlando & Eric show on Saturday night from 9-11 p.m. It's the best radio show on WSKB.. Everyone make sure to check them two out!!!

Jeremy - Nice Eyebrows! - Sam

Who are the cuties at the corner of Washington and Church Street?

K- Someone got a little somethin' somethin'

To Dave@ the Buy & Sell, Keepin' it real cowboy - Hugs and Kisses - Samantha

Wow - Neil, she looked at me!

Eric B - Yoda Ears???

Beer!

Eric B - Taco Bell??? Toilet Seat?? Any questions...

Call subway - Z guy's looking for lovin'

To Whoever keeps missing the toilet in B2 Lammers - Aim for the toilet! Learn to control your drinking so you don't keep puking at 9:00 p.m.

If cops wonder why kids distrust them...

Eric B - Bra extendors

Maria, you sure have a way with creme-filled pastry - Dan Eric Berman is Kirk Cameron in disguise.

Urban Knights need help - get da picture.

To the RA who busted me ...I saw you drinking and smoking the other night. You know who you are, hypocrite!

S.Q.H is the cutiest of them all!

Announcements

BREAK AWAY - National Student Exchange. Looking for courses we don't offer? Feel like you are in a rut? Interested in finding out what other schools are like? Are you thinking about transfering? STOP! There is a tremendous variety among the 130 colleges and universities in the National Student Exchange network. One or more participating schools offer what you're looking for through the National Student Exchange. GET COMPLETE INFORMATION WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16 AT 3:30 P.M. IN ELY 130. Watch the NSE videotape and learn all about the NSE Program. Current exchange students on campus will attend and share their experiences.

You are invited to attend the presentation of Paula Meara, Chief of Police for the City of Springfield, on Monday evening at 6:00 p.m., October 21, 1996 in Scanlon Living Room. As you are probably aware, Chief Meara is a graduate of Westfield State College. Her rise to the Chief's position was not uneventful. It included 22 years of victimization and successive lawsuits in sexual harassment and discrimination. She did ultimately prevail after giving testimony to congress and is now one of three women serving as police chiefs of cities nationwide and the only one serving in the northeast. Chief Meara is now faced with changing leadership for the department at a time when police forces nationwide are rediscovering their roles in criminal justice and in the communities they serve. Please join us.

Hey! Do you know how important your vote is? Your future depends on it. Join MASSPIRG and Third World on 10-16-96 at the Third World Room at the basement of Ely. Topic to be discussed: The importance of voting. P.S. It could lead to a possible rebuttle. Also, guest appearences.

ATTENTION ALL FACULTY AND STAFF: We are looking for Presentations for the Annual Westfield River Symposium. 1997 Theme: Environmental Resources in Western Massachusetts. Sponsored by the Department of Geography & Regional Planning, Westfield State College and the Westfield River Watershed Association, Inc. Tentative Date, Saturday, April 5th or 12th, 1997. Objectives: The Westfield River Symposium seeks to provide an opportunity to connect educators, resource managers, and interested citizens throughout the Westfield River Watershed. The forum provides a framework for participants to discuss current environmental issues relevant to the Westfield River and Western Massachusetts. Teachers and those interested in the Westfield River are particularly welcome. Professional Development Points are awarded to the participants. Deadlines: January 31, 1997...intent of presentation. Submit to: Robert S. Bristow, Symposium Chair , Dept. of Geography and Regional Planning, Westfield State College, Westfield, MA 01086.

PLEASE HELP FEED THE FAMILIES. Westfield State College's 8th Annual Food Drive. Sponsored by Psi Chi, National Honor Society in Psychology. Students, faculty, and staff: Just drop any non-perishable items in the Parenzo Hall mailroom. DEADLINE: December 1. All food will be donated to the Westfield Salvation Army for distribution.

Academic Achievement Center is providing an ADVISING AND INFORMATION SESSION. It will tell you what courses you need, what the common core is, when you are scheduled to register, how you register. Come to Wilson Auditorium "A" on Thursday, October 17th at 3:30 p.m. Remember to bring your Spring 1997 Course Offering Booklet with you!

BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP TO MEET. The Breast Health Project, a program of the Family Planning Council of Western Massachusetts, is pleased to announce the formation of two new eight week facilitated support groups for women who are living with breast cancer. The first group will be for women who are newly diagnosed with breast cancer and the second group will be for women who are dealing with a recurrence of the disease or a Stage III or IV diagnosed. The recently diagnosed group will be facilitated by Carol Drexler, a psychotherapist and breast cancer survivor. It will meet on Thursdays from 7-9 pm from October 17 through December 17 in Northampton. Both groups are free to the participants and will not meet on Thanksgiving Day. Preregistration is required by calling Anne Perkings at the Breast Health Project by October 10. Call 413-586-2016.

ARTS & entertainment

Dave Matthews Jams At UMass

Katie Crommett
Staff Reporter

AMHERST-- On the evening of October 6th, 1996, the UMASS Mullin Center pulsed with the sounds of the Dave Matthews Band and Boxing GhandiS. These musicians provided intense entertainment for a large mass of fans, craving the funky beats of both bands.

Boxing Ghandis, a band comprised of seven players, opened with an up-beat and lively sound. They performed six songs, including "Funky Sort of Princess" and "Of the People." Of the seven musicians, Boxing Ghandis used three vocalists; acoustic, electric, and bass guitars; many types of percussion, flute, horns and a handful of cliche guitar solos.

After what seemed to be an incredibly long and anxiety-filled intermission, the lights dimmed and the crowd was engulfed in excited screaming. The lights swirled in psychedelic patterns all around the perimeter of the center as Matthews danced smoothly in plaid pajama pants to the mellow opening song entitled "#41." This sent the audience into a dancing trance that lasted until the final note of the second encore.

The Dave Matthews Band puts on an incredible show. The five are incredible musicians, and when put together, they form a creative stew. Many songs, such as "Ants Marching" from Under the Table and Dreaming and "So Much To Say" from Crash, were drawn out by solos of a garage style jam session. Violinist, Boyd Tinsley, was featured in songs such as "Jimi Thing," "Warehouse," and "Two Step" (where he broke a string and was unable to play in "Best of What's Around"). Tinsley jumped around, with his dark hair flying freely, like he was possessed by his violin. Leroi Moore, the saxophone player, also had an immense solo in "Jimi Thing." The band members react with each other and throw their energy out into the recieving audience.

The band also played "Dancing Nancies," "Tripping Billies," "Lie In Our Graves," a ferocious "Drive In, Drive Out," "Too Much," and a new song that was a blessing of inspiration.

The Dave Matthews Band has an overhead theme of "Carpe Diem" that can be felt by listening or seeing them. "Sing and Dance I'll play for you tonight / The thrill of it all. / Dark clouds may hang on me sometime, but I'll work it out."

They sent the euphoric crowd away with the harmonic ballad "Angel from Montgomery" along with a fierce version of Jimi Hendrix's "All Along the Watchtower," and bid the crowd "Peace."

STRANGEFOLK

STRANGEFOLK Entertains WSC

Kat Griffin
A&E Editor

Every Saturday an up-and-coming band comes to perform on the campus green. Unfortunately, most of these concerts go unnoticed. At best, a handful of students stay for the whole show. This outcome, for those who are working hard to organize these events, is discouraging, to say the least.

On Saturday, October 5, Strangefolk did what most bands who come to Westfield have failed to do - attract a crowd and keep it entertained. Students were up and dancing for hours. Others were playing frisbee, while the rest of the crowd soaked in the sun's rays and listened to the show. No one left until the last song was over.

Strangefolk was formed in 1991 in Burlington, Vermont as a folk-rock duo. The duo consisted of lead singer Reid Genaver and lead guitarist John Trafton. In 1992, bass player Eric Glockler and drummer Luke Smith joined, making the band the four-piece acoustic rock band that it is today.

They are presently touring the northeast and are already selling out venues from hometown Burlington to clubs in Boston. Critics describe them as a mixture of the Allman Brothers Band and Hootie and the Blowfish. Their music is fun and easy to dance to. Srangefolk's debut release, Lore, is also recieving positive reviews.

Strangefolk got students to stop and listen. With more responses like that, bands will be more likely to perform at Westfield. Spring Weekend doesn't have to be the only time we can enjoy talanted musicians on campus.

Write to the Campus Voice

On The Air With WSKB

Dan Mafeo & Ed Coleman
Staff Reporters

Have you ever wanted to talk to hundreds of people while you were buck naked? Well, here at Westfield State College you could have that opportunity. WSKB has begun a new year of radio and a new generations of DJ's.

When asked what got her interested in being a DJ, Jill English said "I thought it would be fun." Jill does a totally 80's show on Monday nights from 9-11, which she hopes to continue doing throughout her college career. Besides having fun there seem to be other benefits to doing radio shows.

" I take extra copies of CD's," Olivia Kahill said when asked about other benefits to doing shows. She is a former WSKB DJ, who couldn't find the time to do a show this semester. Being a DJ brings little reward. There are no academic credits or pay given for the work they do in the studio. This is strictly for experience and pleasure.

Anybody from the campus community that is enrolled can become a WSKB DJ. Never the less you must be willing and able to dedicate enough time to the WSKB station. A small percentage of students are rejected because of schedule restrictions. WSKB gives you a oppertunity to see what being a DJ is like.

"I like music, being a DJ allows me to understand how radio works. It's fun to listen to the radio and hear professional DJ's make mistakes," Katie Owens said. Katie is a current member of WSKB radio.

Nathan "Nate Dog" St. Jermain is the current music director at the station. Nathan mentioned a couple of changes that should be made in the station this year.

"I would like to see more professional and responsible people work as DJ's. People don't show up, and they act like idiots!"

When Nathan was asked if WSKB made a big impact on campus he said, " It could, and it should, and if I had my way it would, but I don't think it does, and it is sad."

WSKB SPOTLIGHT

This week's "DJ of the Week" is Lon Gifford. Airing Thursday mornings from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Gifford's show offers the best in Ska music. Gifford has been a DJ for six years and continues to add quality variety to WSKB. Also, staty tuned to 89.5FM for concert ticket and CD giveaways!

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Editor's Desk

Thanks for shopping WSC

Sir, don't forget your smile and handshake

I recently had a scheduling problem with one of my classes that led me to a small informal meeting with one of WSC's administrators. Admittedly, I should have taken care of my dilemma before this late in the semester but factors delayed me that I won't bore you with. I was not only given permission to sign-in to the class, but also treated to an unrequested lecture on how I should learn some scheduling skills as well as get my priorities in order. Feeling belittled and foolish I walked out of this women's office in disgust.

I don't know the exact dollar amount but I know that a student at WSC spends roughly nine to ten thousand dollars a year to attend school. This amount of purchase power should count for something, shouldn't it? If I was to go into a car dealership and spend this much money on a car I would always get a smile and a handshake whenever my car needed servicing. I spend a lot of money here each year where is my smile and my handshake?

I started thinking- is this woman always this nasty- or did I catch her on a bad day? I asked some of my roommates who had had her as a professor in years past. They confirmed her pompous, holier than thou attitude that I suspected. I don't know who appointed this woman to her position but I wish I could ask them what outstanding qualities she posses that make her the best candidate for this position. In contrast to my opinion of this women's character I can think of other people on this campus who genuinely care about the student population. Was this a factor in her appointment? I highly doubt it.

There are numerous people on this campus that I feel lucky to have met. I have met administrators and faculty alike that have honestly made a difference in how I see the world. For the most part WSC is blessed with great people but unfortunately the bad ones retract the reputation of the good ones.

Editor-in-Chief

D. Lundgren

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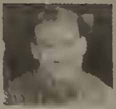

Kate Owens
Columnist-

TJ Maxx Couldn't Do Any Better

On a recent car trip back to good ol' WSC one morning, my friend and I noticed some strange things about Western Ave. It might've been delerium or merely that we were overtired from having only five hours of sleep the night before, but what we saw out there can be appreciated only by those in a similar fog. --Could someone please tell me, what happened to the trees?-- If you're driving along, notice that the trees directly in front of power lines are missing half of themselves. Do you think they feel inferior to the other trees who have all of their branches? That is just one question that travels through the minds of two overtired education majors as they return from observation. Here are a few more:

Is it bad luck if a black squirrel crosses your path?

Walking around campus, I've noticed the new signs on many of the buildings. I paused when I came to the gymnasium. It seems that the word is bigger than the building.

Because I spend a significant amount of time in Ely, I've always been amused by the various student-workers who don grey aprons and clipboards. They appear suddenly at the doorway and then are gone in a flash of smoke and lightning. What are they writing? Who is their leader?

While my friend and I were talking about the burnt scent in the air. I flashed back to the explanation young Davis Hall residents were given in '93. The ISO came over the intercom and assuaged our fears, "Do not be alarmed, there is just a mountain on fire."

Because we are all so busy running around between classes, it's easy for us to lose sight of the little things. Before it gets too cold to enjoy the afternoon, take the long way back to the dorm or to your car and look around. What you see before you is what the authors wrote about, the scientists studied, and the thinkers pondered: What you see before you is amazing, and it's free! Take my advice, I know a good bargain when I see one.

The Way I See It...

Brian Wilgus
Columnist

... the New York Yankees got a very lucky break last night. If you watched television at all last week, you probably saw 12 year old John Maier do what most of us would love to do, catch a fly ball at a Playoff game. Unfortunately, little John was a little to anxious and created what should go down as the defining moment of the whole playoffs. I can't blame John for doing what most of us would have done. But, umpire Rich Garcia made a very bad call. The manager of the Orioles Davey Johnson, got so mad he was ejected from the game. The question that has been raised is, Was the call retaliation for Roberto Alomar spitting at umpire John Hirshbeck last week? Well we don't know. The fact remains that the play should have been ruled an out due to interference. No matter whether outfielder Tony Tarasco could or could not have caught the ball, he never got the chance.

The bottom line is now the playoffs are tainted by fan interference. If this had happened in Baltimore, with a Baltimore player getting the lucky break, and the Orioles winning, there would've been the greatest uproar in the history of baseball. George Steinbrenner would declare war on major league baseball, the Orioles would become the most hated team in baseball, and the umpires would be drawn and quartered. Of course Yankee fans say, "Oh well, the ump made his call, it has to stand." I guarantee if it was the other way around, Yankee fans would whine for the whole playoffs until the Yankee's won. If they lost , I can't imagine how long it would go on for. Yes, Red Sox fans would whine just as much too.

If you think about, John Maier now has a little more than 15 minutes of fame. This kid was interviewed right after the incident by NBC sports. He was on Good Morning America, and I'm sure Letterman and Leno will have him on in the next few days. All for catching a fly ball, actually he didn't even catch it, it bounced out of his glove. None the less, he was mobbed by reporters after the game. His picture is on every sports page in the US if not the front page. Can it get any better for him? We shall see. Derek Jeter, the Yankee's shortstop who hit the ball said he would like to take the kid out to say Thank You. All for being at the right place at the right time.

As for the Orioles, I hope they win the championship series. But, there is a saying that I think rings true in many cases, " What comes around goes around". Maybe there is a baseball god who rights the wrongs, and this is his way of making things even. See you in a week.

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Intramurals

5 on 5 Basketball Results:

AWAC	75	Slabagine	33
Deez Nutz	39	Screaming Pigs	44
Frocked	61	4:20	50
Box	29	Scrappers	43
Ming Dynasty	37	Jaft	54
Bong Squad	38	Ball Bags	44

5 on 5 Basketball Standings:

	Wins	Losses
AWAC	3	0
4:20's	2	0
Frocked	2	0
Jaft	2	0
ATR	2	1
Goat Herd	2	1
Ming Dynasty	2	1
Screaming Pigs	1	1
Deez Nutz	1	1
Bong Squad	1	1
BOX	1	2
Ball Bags	1	2
Slabagine	0	2
Scrappers	0	2
Faculty/Staff	0	2
FYA	0	3

The Next 5 on 5 Basketball Games are scheduled for Sunday, October 20

Flag Football

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Women's Flag Football Results:

Knockanockers	12	Spikers	6
DP	0	Knockanockers	0

Women's Flag Football Standings:

	Wins	Losses
Knockanockers	3	0
Spikers	1	2
DP	0	2

Men's Volleyball Results::

Ball Bags	15, 15	Ming Dynasty	12, 14
Goat Herd	6, 8	Dazed & Confused	15, 16
Frocked	15, 15	Ming Dynasty	14, 4
BOX	0, 4	Ball Bags	15, 15
Frocked	15, 15	Dazed & Confused	15, 15
Screaming Pigs	9, 12	Goat Herd	0, 4

	Wins	Losses
Ball Bags	4	1
Ming Dynasty	2	2
Screaming Pigs	2	2
Frocked	3	1
BOX	0	4
Dazed & Confused	4	1
Goat Herd	0	4

Women's Volleyball Results:

Spikers	5, 11	Diggers	15, 16
RVTF	15, 15	BYOB	5, 8

Knockanockers	17, 7, 9
Bull Dogs	15, 15, 15

Women's Volleyball Standings

	Wins	Losses
Diggers	4	0
RVTF	3	1
BYOB	2	2
Spikers	1	3
Bulldogs	2	2
Knockanockers	0	4

Reminder to team managers to check player's eligibility: Players must be full-time students and can not be on Academic Failure and/or on Academic Probation. Stop in the Intramural Office if you have any questions or if you need a copy of the Intramural Athletics Handbook.

CHAMPIONSHIP WEEK: OCTOBER 21 TO OCTOBER 24

JOIN US IN CROWNING INTRAMURAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS IN:

Men's Volleyball	Wednesday, 10/23	8:00 p.m.	Parenzo Gym
Women's Volleyball	Wednesday, 10/23	8:00 p.m.	Parenzo Gym
Men's Football	Thursday, 10/24	5:45 p.m.	Campus Green
Women's Football	Thursday, 10/24	4:30 p.m.	Softball Field

Hockey Information

Intramural ice hockey starts Wednesday, October 23. Stop by the Intramural Office, Ely 231, to register for the Fall play dates. For $45.00, you can participate on the following play dates on Wednesdays at 10:00 p.m.:

Date:	Cost
Wednesday, October 23	$45
Wednesday, October 30	$40
Wednesday, November 6	$40
Wednesday, November 13	$35
Wednesday, November 20	$35
Monday, November 25	$35
Wednesday, December 4	$35
Wednesday, December 11	$25
Wednesday, December 18	$15

Participants can gain detailed information by stopping by Ely 231 or calling 5424. You should register by 10/18 by 4:30. Students must be paid in full by 4:30 p.m. on play date to skate

FITNESS WEEK

Fitness week has arrived and you can win a number of prizes as well as improving your health. Come enjoy the fall foliage with a walk or jog in Stanley Park. You can also register in the Wellness Center for classes that are being offered Tuesday-Thursday between 4:30-6:30 p.m,. Call the Intramural Office if you have questions. Prizes include t-shirts, a sweat shirt, gift certificates, and food prizes from subway, Taco Bell, and the Corner Store.

Sports

Football Team Rallies To Beat Framingham

FRAMINGHAM - Freshman defensive back T.J. Raeke of Marlboro intercepted two passes in the second half, returning the second 50 yards for a touchdown, to lift Westfield State to a 20-10 come-from-behind New England Football Conference victory over Framingham on Saturday, Oct. 5.

The Owls are 3-1 overall and 3-0 in the NEFC, while Framingham dropped to 1-2 overall and 1-1 in the conference.

Raeke, the son of former Framingham State College head coach Tom Raeke, spoiled the Rams' Homecoming in what was a homecoming of sorts for him. His 25-yard interception return late in the third quarter helped to set up the game-winning score, a 54-yard touchdown pass on a slant pattern from quarterback Mike Bartlett to wide receiver Tyler Gerry, which gave the Owls a 13-10 lead with 14:22 left in the game.

Three minutes later, Raeke sealed the big comeback victory as he stepped in front of a pass by freshman quarterback Pat Powers and returned it 50 yards for the score.

"I wanted to play well today," said Raeke after the game on the field where his father had coached for nine seasons. "On the interception (return for a touchdown) I was just hoping I wouldn't get caught from behind. I knew they like to throw to that (running) back and I just read the play."

The Owls battled back from a 10-0 halftime deficit. Framingham running back Shawn O'Neil scored on a 19-yard run with six minutes left in the first quarter to cap a five-play, 84-yard drive. The Rams booted a 21-yard field goal with 2:44 left in the first half, a score that was set up by one of four Westfield turnovers.

"We dug a hole for ourselves," said coach Steve Marino, whose team was hit with 110 yards in penalties. "We looked as bad as it can look. Bartlett didn't start because of a leg injury and Swist also was hobbled with a leg injury. And Tyler Gerry started both ways today (receiver and defensive back).

"We played with poise and heart," he added. "That was as big of a win as I have ever coached."

The Owls dominated up front, rushing for 254 net yards on 60 carries. Swist had his third consecutive 100-yard game with 125 yards rushing on 25 carries despite not playing in the fourth quarter.

Bartlett, who entered the game midway through the second quarter, completed six of 18 passes for 113 yards and two touchdowns.

The Owls' first score came late in the third quarter on a 10-yard pass from Bartlett to Jason Nelson.

Westfield State freshman defensive back T.J. Raeke of Marlboro was named the New England Fooball Conference Player of the Week. Raeke intercepted two passes, including a 50-yard touchdown return, in the Owls' 20-10 comeback win over Framingham. Raeke is the son of former Framingham head coach Tom Reeke, who coached the Rams from 1985-1994.

Athletics Hall of Fame Tickets Still On Sale

Tickets for the Third Annual Westfield State College Athletics Hall of Fame banquet inductions are on sale in the athletics department, located in Ely Hall Room 244, or by calling 572-5405.

Dinner tickets are priced at $25 per person. Funding for the Athletics Hall of Fame is primarily made possible through ticket sales to the dinner.

The inductions will take place during College Weekend on Friday, Oct. 18, in Scanlon Banquet Hall.

A social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. with the dinner at 7:30 p.m.

1996 Westfield State Hall of Fame Class

Name	Sport	Class	Hometown
Leonard (Bunky) Collamore	Basketball/Baseball	1957	Holyoka
Bob Farias	Basketball	1968	Fall River
Margaret (Peggy) Gleason	Outstanding Athlete	1947	Northampton
Christopher Kinback	Football/Lacrosse	1988	Beverly
Bob Moniz	Baseball	1978	Swansea
Chris Scanlon	Soccer	1972	Longmeadow

Laonard "Bunky" Collamora was a standout basketball and baseball player at Westfield State in the 1950s. He is now a history professor at Springfield Technical Community College and is the originator of the popular local television show "As Schools Match Wits."

Laura Pereira

Pereira Named Player Of Week

Westfield junior midfielder Laura Pereira was named Massachusetts State College Athletics Conference Player of the Week.

Pereira scored the game-winning goal on a 40-yard direct kick in Westfield's conference opener, a 2-1 victory over Worcester State. She recorded a corner kick assist on the game-tying goal to lead the Owls to the comeback victory.

Pereira also had an assist in Westfield's 3-1 victory over Western New England College.

Field Hockey Falls To Bentley

WALTHAM - Senior All America Jessica Cormier of Athol and freshman Jen Bunce each had a goal and an assist to lift Bentley to a 4-2 victory over Westfield State in non-conference field hockey Oct. 8, in a game played during a torrential downpour.

Bentley, a Division 2 school, improved to 6-5. The Owls are 5-3.

Westfield scored first, a goal six minutes into the contest by freshman Erica Pratt, and last, a penalty stroke by Nikki LaMontagne with 3:55 remaining in the game.

Women's Soccer Blanks Anna Maria

The Westfield State College women's soccer team won its fourth straight game by blanking Anna Maria College of Paxton, 4-0, Monday, Oct. 7, at Alumni Field.

The Owls took a 3-0 halftime lead on goals by Sandy Pinto and Laura Pereira, both juniors from Ludlow, and senior Kristina Reiseter.

Sophomore Holly Maines of Saugerties, NY, scored the final goal with 1:47 left in the game. Maines also added an assist; she now has 23 points (10 goals, three assists) this season to lead the Mass. State Conference in scoring.

Framingham 2 - Westfield 1

FRAMINGHAM - Westfield suffered a disappointing 2-1 loss here Oct. 10.

The Owls are 8-4 heading into Tuesday's game at Salem. Framingham is 3-8 overall. Krissy Palm scored for Westfield.

Pinto Leads Women's Soccer

SPRINGFIELD - Junior Sandy Pinto of Ludlow notched a hat trick to lead Westfield State to a 3-1 women's soccer victory over Western New England Oct. 5.

WNEC, 3-1, took the early lead in the first half on a goal by sophomore Meredith Thompson.

Pinto got her first goal midway through the first period, then scored the deciding goal 15 minutes into the second half with an assist from Holly Maines. Laura Pereira of Ludlow assisted on the third goal, which came with 11 minutes left.

Freshman Colleen Doyle of Pittsfield made six saves for the Owls.

Late Surge Lifts Men's Soccer To 3-3 Deadlock

BUZZARDS BAY - The Westfield State men's soccer team scored twice in the final 15 minutes of regulation as it rallied to tie Mass. Maritime Academy, 3-3, Oct. 8.

Josh Downing had a goal and two assists for the Owls. Westfield took a 1-0 lead on a goal by Jason Richard, but the Bucs came roaring back with three consecutive goals, including two by Juan Perez.

Downing scored to make it 3-2, then assisted on the game-tying goal by Springfield Cathedral graduate Chris Streeter, which came with nine minutes remaining.

No overtime was played as the referees halted the match because of darkness, heavy clouds and fog. Both teams are now 3-7-1.

Men's Soccer Shut Out

SPRINGFIELD - Senior Brent Dillard of Chicopee scored twice and had an assist to lead Springfield College to a 7-0 victory over Westfield State Oct. 5. Westfield only trailed, 1-0, at halftime.

Freshman Dan LaPierre of Chicopee had a goal and an assist for the Pride. LaPierre's goal was scored against his brother, Westfield backup goalie David LaPierre.

Varsity Meeting For Women's Basketball Candidates

Tuesday, Oct. 15

7:00 p.m.

Ely Room 242

Men's Cross Country 8th At Babson

WELLESLEY - The Westfield State men placed eighth and the Westfield women finished 12th in the Babson Invitational.

Eighteen teams competed in the men's meet, with the Owls finishing a point in front of conference rival Salem State. Tufts won the meet with 36 points followed by UMass Lowell (40).

Shawn Breault was Westfield's top finisher, placing 41st over the five-mile layout in 28:23. He was followed by Mike Reis (46th, 28:34), Casey Connolly (50th, 28:40), Mike Roberts (60th, 29:08) and Matt McCue (63rd, 29:10).

Tina Pellett, a freshman from Gardner, placed 25th in the women's race with a time of 20:07 over the 3.1 mile course. She was followed by freshman Lisa Roy (44th, 21:00) and Darlee Burns (70th, 22:04).

James Earley
Cross Country Invitational,
Saturday, Oct. 19, Stanley Park
Women's Race (14 teams) - 11 a.m.
Men's Race (14 teams) - 12:00
Open scholarship race (5,000 meters)
begins at 1:00
Contact ext. 5392 for more details

This Week's Schedule

Tuesday, Oct. 15
Women's Soccer
at Salem, 7:00
Field Hockey
Fitchburg, Home, 7:00

Wednesday, October 16
Field Hockey
Springfield, Home, 7:00

Thursday, October 17
Women's Soccer
at Springfield, 4:00

Friday, October 18
Field Hockey
Salem State, Home, 4:00

Saturday, October 19
Women's Soccer
Fitchburg, Home, 10 a.m.
Men's Soccer
at North Adams, 1:00
Football
Bridgewater, Home, 1:30
Women's Cross Country
James Earley Invitational, 11 a.m.
Men's Cross Country
James Earley Invitational, 12:00

Heart & Soul

alone

i sit here all alone
with thoughts racing through my mind
i'm losing touch with reality
i'm falling way behind
i know so many people
but nobody truly knows me
i've got a heart of gold
but nobody wants to see
i try to relate
but everyone runs away
i'm trying so damn hard
to get someone to stay
my lifes going by so fast
i know someday it will end
at this point all i want
is a true friend

-anonymous

Feeling

Apocolypse upon you, kisses of death
Faith has left you, icy breath
Freezing heart, dying mind
Winter is here, it's what I'm left ..

-Mark Spencer

&

Dreams

My dreams
Washed upon the shore
Gently
And unaware
Of what is to come
Selfish in its own way
But willing to compromise
Hoping for the best
But settling for much less
Then my dreams
Are washed back to sea
Delayed one more time
And still not coming true

-Samantha Poste

can you take the pain?
(a song dedicated to MV)

an angel in your heart
a devil in your mind
everything was great from the start
you lose it all, and wonder why you were
so blind

your laugh masks the tears
your smile hides the pain
with time comes new fears
fears that will drive you insain

(CH) can you take the pain? is it hard
to choose?
are you going insain? do you
hate to lose?
don't worry, with time you'll pull
through

the most beautiful smile
the most beautiful girl
now you're able to walk miles
walk clear across the world

If you lose her you know
it was never meant to be
when you cling to the last bit of hope
it feels like you're drowning in the sea

(CH)

you want it so bad
that thing you once had
it's time to let go
you can't live the rest of your life being so
sad
you'll have it again, you'll find what you
need
when you have it you'll know, your heart
will be free

(CH)

-jam

Soul

Untitled

Down the street
Swift of feet
Through the alley
Up the wall
.. now crawl ..

Bloody laser sight
Slashing through night
Targets marked, hades near
Senses focused, crystal clear
Casings fly
Targets die

Thundering beat
Mission complete
Drums pound, symphony sounds
Sorrowful tomb, empty moon

Insane flight
Into night.

-Mark Spencer

Heart

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-anonymous

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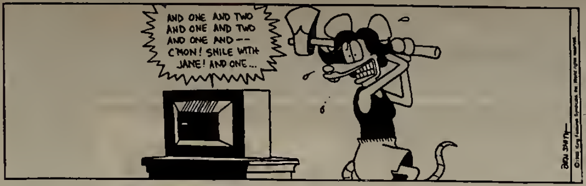
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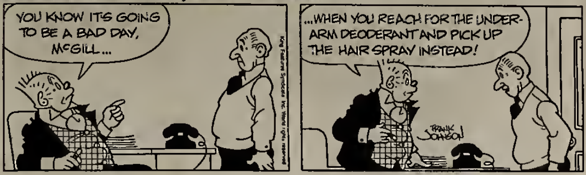
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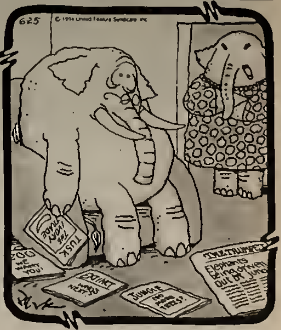
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"Why don't you try not reading so much?"

YOUR STARS THIS WEEK

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You are on the right track regarding career interests this week. Partners are a source of happiness. Your patience is at its limits concerning a friendship. The situation is much better than it looks. You will be traveling or beginning a creative project soon.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Judgment is good about financial interests this week, and plans are in the works for travel. In business, you may meet with extra duties, a setback or a delay early in the week. Later, financial prospects are excellent. Be ready to capitalize on opportunity!

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Plans involving travel are subject to change this week. A brother or sister-in-law may face problems. It is a good time to go after personal goals. You are witty, articulate, charming and effervescent this week. Things go your way!

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The week brings social successes and happiness with a loving tie. You may be concerned about bills or delays of monies owed you. It is a time when you will accomplish much from behind the scenes. You are laying important groundwork now for future successes.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Good news from a friend concerns a visit. Innovative ideas are on the money in business. A turning point, for better or worse, is reached in a relationship. This weekend, friends are very entertaining, and they are supportive of your best interests.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You will decide this week whether to continue with your present employment. New business leads come now. New chances for recognition and financial gain will come now. Schedule meetings with higher-ups.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Extra expenses may arise in connection with a family obligation this week. Singles will make a major decision about a relationship. You may decide to attend a class, lecture or seminar now. Those who can get away may have the perfect trip.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You may be faced with extra household repairs now or a responsibility in connection with a relative. What a partner says now puts you in a delightful mood. You will be making plans now affecting long-range financial security interests.

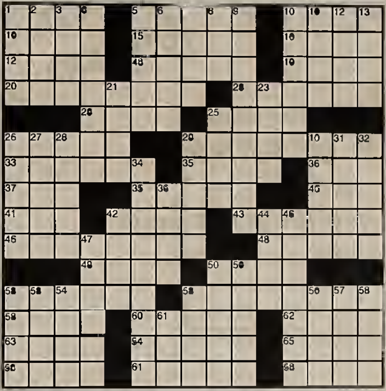
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) New business openings come now. A work project seems at a dead end. Partnership interests are highlighted now. Benefits come through friendship. A nice invitation comes from a friend this weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Good news comes this week about a business matter. You will decide now whether to finally clear up an old debt. Favorable developments later in the week put you in a much better position in your career. Be alert for new opportunities.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) It is important this week to be your own person, even if a relative may not go along with your plans. News by letter or phone delights you. Finish up with a domestic project. A new romantic interest could enter your life this weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You may decide this week to make a change in residence or to spruce up the appearance of your living quarters. You have been wrestling with a problem within yourself for some time now and this week, you begin to see the light at the end of the tunnel.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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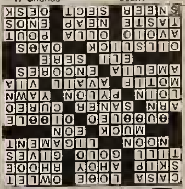

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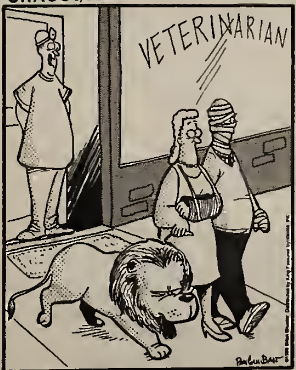

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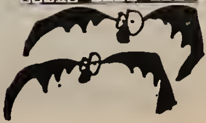

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The new WSC General Store has shown progress in recent weeks.

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WSC General Store Showing Progress

Jason Feredtte
Staff Reporter

If you are of legal drinking age, you have probably "felt the effects" of last year's vote to replace the Owl's Nest with a general store and a much-anticipated Taco Bell.

The store, which is located across from Subway, has been operating since the semester began and offers a wide array of products, ranging from coffee and ice cream to pencils and toilet paper.

Michael Zeoli, assistant director and cash operations manager for Sodexho Management Services, said he is pleased with the store's progress.

"Sales were a little low at the beginning of the year, but we just got flex dollars on-line so we expect business to pick up," he said.

Zeoli said Sodexho, who owns contracts to the dining commons, Subway, Taco Bell and the general store, was not profiting from the Owl's Nest last year.

"The bar didn't do well at all," he said. "The only time we could cover our costs was when we had a promotion. The rest of the time we couldn't even cover the cost of the bartender."

He also said the store should be a permanent fixture in the Campus Center lounge.

Taco Bell's opening, on the other hand, has left many students shaking their heads.

Zeoli said the opening was delayed due to "a lot of miscommunication" between Sodexho, the construction company and the Taco Bell chain.

Taco Bell's opening last Wednesday arrived over one month late.

Students Head To Costa Rica

Chris Incorvati
Staff Reporter

This spring students will be heading to Costa Rica to do some research.

Arthur Driscoll, of the Biology Department, will be heading up the trip. Driscoll said that students will receive four credits and will be required to complete a project of their choice.

Driscoll said that students will have to plan a project before leaving for Costa Rica. Once students arrive they will do research for their project and when they return will have to finish them.

Driscoll said the approximate cost of the trip will be $1500. Driscoll said that expense will cover air travel, room and board, and expense money. Some students will also need to purchase passports before leaving for Costa Rica. The trip will consist of two days of travel and about seven to eight days of students research.

Driscoll said that the trip is open to all majors and all students are welcome to go to Costa Rica. Driscoll said that not only will students be studying living organisms, but they will be able to paint, observe music, and learn about the laws in Costa Rica.

If you have any questions and are interested in possibly traveling to Costa Rica please contact Profesor Arthur Driscoll of the Biology Department.

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Springfield Chief Of Police Gives Presentation At W.S.C.

Katie Steen
Staff Reporter

WSC- Chief Paula Meara of the Springfield police said her entire career has been discouraged, and sometimes encouraged, by the legal system.

Meara is the only woman police chief of a city in the northeastern states and one of only nine in the nation.

She received her bachelor's degree from Westfield State College and her master's degree from Western New England College. She has received many awards and has been ranked number one on every test she has taken.

Meara said after she graduated from Cathedral High School in 1962, she began working in the court system. She said she began working right after high school because none of the faculty really encouraged her to go to college.

"I considered myself an O.K. student in high school because there was a real lack of encouragement," Meara said. "When I looked at my grades again, years later, I realized they were pretty good."

Meara said she really enjoyed working in the court system and found it to be interesting, which led her to pursue a career in that type of field.

Meara said she went to city hall and tried to sign up for the police exam, but they said she didn't meet the requirements. They said the test was designed primarily for men. She continuously tried to take the exam but city hall kept denying her.

"I started taking college courses at Westfield State College and I kept trying to take the test," Meara said.

Meara graduated from WSC number one in the Criminal Justice department in 1975. She was allowed to take a provisional police woman's test and began working for the Springfield police. Eventually, the Civil Service declared that the job was discriminatory.

Meara said the police took her on as a patrolman, and she went to the police academy with "the rest of the guys."

"Once they realized that I could shoot and I had no problems with the physical aspect of the academy, they accepted me," Meara said.

Meara said she can remember one of her teacher's grading their tests on the podium in front of the entire class. She said when the teacher began grading her test, the students who were her friends used to cheer when she got an answer wrong.

"I don't think they realized what they were doing," Meara said.

Meara said people were very astounded at seeing a woman police officer on the street.

"People were very warm and accepting of me, though," Meara said.

Meara said she served on the dogwatch and eventually started working as a detective with battered women and rape victims.

"I used to call up shelters and beg them to take a woman and her child that were battered, but they always answered that they had no beds for women," Meara said.

She said most of the police department would usually chip in and get the women a place at the Hotel Charles and they would help with milk, diapers and whatever else they needed.

Meara said after nine years of service she took a test to be sargeant and she got the job in 1985. After one year of being sargeant she decided to take the lieutenants test. She said she scored first out of nine people, yet she was denied the job. She was turned down four different times.

Meara said she appealed to Civil Service and there were three or four days of hearings and deposition in Boston and Springfield.

The case went into the Mass Commission of Discrimination and one year later the MCAT found cause that she was bypassed unjustly.

The Civil Service made the position retro-active.

Meara took the test to be captain and was awarded the position. She said if you asked her a year ago if she was going to become the chief of police for the city of Springfield, she would have laughed.

"It was very public when I went up to be the chief of police," Meara said.

She said the test was changed from being objective to an assessment test.

"They put us into some realistic circumstances, as if you are the chief of police, and they rate you on how you react to different situations," Meara said.

Meara said as the new chief of police she is looking towards some long-term planning by way of prevention. She also said the community is very important in decisions.

"Communications with the community is essential in this police department and in this era," Meara said. "As police officers, we are happy to have citizen participation because our power comes from the people."

National News

Youth Voting To Impact The Future

Dena Venegas
NSNS Staff Writer

Enticed by a young saxophone-playing governor and a tell-it-like-it-is billionaire, more young people went to the polls in the 1992 presidential campaign than any other time since 18-year-olds first got the right to vote in 1971.

But this presidential campaign marks a new era of youth voting.

The availability of voter registration and Internet access has made life a little easier for grassroots organizations that are devoted to educating and mobilizing younger voters.

Youth Vote '96, a national non-partisan coalition of 27 grassroots organizations, has set a goal to get 12 million young adults -- about 50 percent of the total population -- to the polls on Nov. 5.

"Student power is around numbers," said Star Wilbarham, executive director of the United States Student Association (USSA). "Voting is where we can shine."

This goal represents 2 million more young voters than turned out in 1992, and over 11 percent of the total voting population projected for this election year.

In the previous election, Youth Vote '92 registered 250,000 young voters, who played a pivotal role in the election process. The youth vote -- 18 percent of the electoral vote — was clearly a factor in Clinton's 1992 victory: 43 percent voted for the Arkansas governor, while 34 percent of 18-24 year-olds voted for Bush, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Youth Vote '96 coalition members such as USSA, U.S. PIRG, Campus Green Vote and Rock the Vote have already registered more than a half-million new young voters since Feburary.

In addition, new state motor-voter laws have allowed nine million citizens to register to vote when they get their drivers' licenses, at public assistance and disability agencies, and by mail. For these reasons, many campaign workers are predicting 1996 as a banner year for youth voting.

Even Republican contender Bob Dole has gotten into the act, taking a ride on the wild side in a 45-foot bus decorated with faux leopard skin carpet, shattered-tile mosaic tables and velvet wallpaper for a traveling interview with MTV's Tabitha Soren.

The bus is part of MTV's "Choose or Loose" national tour that travels the country registering young adults to vote.

In addition to voter registration, Youth Vote '96 also holds forums and rallies to educate young voters about the issues effecting them such as the economy, education and the environment.

"Students have to connect with what's happening in their lives," Wibarham said. "They're not party-oriented, they're issue-oriented."

According to the Pew Research Center for the People and Press, 44.2 percent of 18- to 24-year-olds identify themselves as independent.

The explosion of information on the Internet about candidates and issues also has provided young voters with the opportunity to immerse themselves in the democratic process.

A survey conducted by the G.V.C Center at Georgia Institute of Technology found that 56 percent of Internet users are 21- to 30-years-old.

"It is important for us to be out there to voteon the issues that are important to us," said Therese Heliczer, director of Campus Green Vote.

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October Deemed Campus Action Month

(NSNS) - Deeming October a Month of Resistance, members of the activist group Refuse and Resist! are calling on students and teachers to organize teach-ins from Oct. 21 to Nov. 1 to oppose what they deem "a culture dominated by white supremacy, male supremacy, and fundamentalist Christian morality."

Organizers say the "Ten Days of Truth" will combine speak-outs, demonstrations, raves, concerts, film showings, poetry readings and "anything else that educates and inspires."

"We want to expose the heartless, scapegoating politics of the Right and work toward bridging the divide between whites and people of color, between immigrant and native born, between gay and straight, between women and men, between student and teacher," said Gideon Oliver, a student at Vassar College. "We will do this by using our greatest weapon against the politics of cruelty: the truth."

Oliver, a senior philosophy and women's studies major, said the group plans to gain national exposure this month by making campuses from New York to San Diego "light up with visible, diverse, coordinated activity."

Contact Refuse & Resist! to receive organizing pamphlets, resources, positions on key issues and guidance for setting up a teach-in. The group's national office can be reached at (212)713-5657.

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25 - Year - Old Makes His Run For U.S. Congress

Michael Blanding
NSNS Contributing Writer

TRACY, Ca.—"I'm not going to try anything, I'm going to do it," boasts a confident Jason Silva, one of the youngest candidates ever to run for U.S. Congress. A 25-year-old from Tracy, California, Silva is vying for the state's 11th Congressional District which encompasses much of the northern Central Valley.

Running on the Democrat ticket against incumbent Republican Richard Pombo, Silva defines himself as a "social moderate and a fiscal conservative." And unlike his opponent, Silva argues that he is truly representative of his largely blue-collar district.

"I know truly what the people care about," he said. "I come from a pretty poor family and I had to take out student loans and scholarships to get through college. That's like everyone else in this district. They had to do that."

Silva puts education among his top three priorities, alongside economic development and public safety. He lambastes rival Pombo as anti-education and "out of touch," pointing to his support of the 104th Congress' effort to cut student loans by $10 billion.

"Pombo put Newt Gingrich first -- and students last," Silva said in a statement.

Silva advocates an increase in federal student loans. He argues that everyone who is intelligent enough should go to college and is even willing to make an interesting personal sacrifice to see that happen.

If elected, the 25-year-old said he would earmark 20 percent of his own $133,000 salary for a district scholarship fund. He'd encourage business and community leaders -- as well as his colleagues in Washington — to do the same, envisioning an eventual pool of "hundreds of thousands" nationally.

For all of his support of education, however, Silva is surprised that young people haven't been more supportive of his campaign.

"When I first started doing this, I thought young people would rally behind me and thought old people wouldn't give me the time of day. Instead, the most skeptical (ones) have been the young people. Old people say, 'Look, we need new blood in there.'"

In fact, Silva has few encouraging words for most of the young people he meets on the campaign trail.

"They ask me all these stupid questions. They aren't very assertive or very ambitious. More than anything else, they're jealous," he said.

Frustrated with the lack of political will among his peers, Silva argues that many young people confuse experience with assertiveness. After getting through college, he sees personal initiative as crucial to success.

"You have to make your own experience," he said. "I see my job as giving people the tools to do that. But if you don't step up, nobody is going to do it for you. I know young people with college degrees that are content working at Baskin Robbins. They have no desire to go further."

As for what the government can do to help them, he is quick to reframe the question.

"They have to empower themselves," he says. "The government can't do it for them. It's really sad that the majority of young people listen to their critics."

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12:58 a.m. - Distrubance in Courtney Hall. Verbal altercation.
1:48 a.m. - Disturbace on Wilson Road. Verbal altercation.
1:56 a.m. - Arrest Warrant served at Lammers Hall.
7:58 a.m. - Disturbance in Lammers Hall. Verhal dispute.
6:40 p.m. - Altered License at Davis Hall. Referred to DMV.
8:55 p.m. - College policy violation at Davis Hall. Illegal entry; judicial referral given.
9:35 p.m. - Liquor law violation at Parenzo lot. Alcohol confiscated and judicial referral given.

Sunday, Sept 29:
12:26 a.m. - Disturbance in the Apartments Courtyard. Physical Altercation.
12:39 a.m. - Arrest in the Apartment for disorderly conduct.
12:40 a.m. - False alarm in Courtney Hall. Faulty heat sensor.
12:40 a.m. - Liquor law violation in the Apartment courtyard Alcohol confiscated and judicial referral given.
2:41 a.m. - M/V stop for stop sign violation on Scanlon Road. Citations issued.
10:40 a.m. - M/V stop for speeding in Commuter Lot. Verbal warning issued.
10:32 p.m. - Liquor Law violation in Dickinson Hall. Alcohol confiscated and judicial referral given.

Monday, Sept 30:
11:43 a.m. - Medical transport from Health Services to Noble
1:35 p.m. - M/V stop failure to obey traffic sign on Davis Rd.
3:03 p.m. - Medical transport from Courtney to Noble.
9:08 p.m. - Liquor Law violation on Davis Rd. Alcohol confiscated and judicial referral given.
10:15 p.m. - General investigation for illegal entry at Parenzo.

Tuesdy, Oct. 1:
3:50 p.m. - Annoying phone call in Lammers Hall.
5:36 p.m. - Medical transport from Health Services to Noble.
8:15 p.m. - Malicious False in Courtney Hall. Vandalized Heat sensor.
8:15 p.m. Medical transport from Courtney Hall to Health Services.

Wednesday, Oct 2:
12:30 p.m. - Larceny-theft of parking decal in Commuter lot.
12:38 p.m. - Medical transport to Noble
7:45 p.m. - Liquor Law violation on Davis Rd. Alcohol confiscated and judicial referral given.
11:34 p.m. - Medical transport from Health Services to Noble for injured individual.

Thursday, Oct 3:
5:54 p.m. - Larceny-theft of atm/phone card in Dickinson Hall.
7:31 p.m. - M/V stop for speeding in Commuter Lot.
8:04 p.m. - General investigation in South Lot. Annoying messages left on M/V.
11:54 p.m. - College policy violation at Davis Hall.

Friday, Oct. 4:
12:14 a.m. - Assist other college department with intoxicated individual at Dickinson Hall.
2:55 a.m. - College policy violation in Dickinson Hall.
4:30 a.m. - Medical transport from Health Services to Noble.
9:49 a.m. - Arrest for individual altering license and resisting arrest.
6:57 p.m. - M/V stop for speeding at Campus Center North Lot. Verbal warning given.
7:19 p.m. - M/V stop for one-way violation on Parenzo Road. Verbal warning issued.
9:18 p.m. - M/V stop for wrong way on one-way in Commuter Lot. Verbal warning issued.
11:16 p.m. - Liquor Law violation at Maintenance Lot. Alcohol confiscated and judicial referral given.

Saturday, Oct. 5:
12:00 a.m. - Drug law violation in Lammers Hall.
12:36 a.m. - Medical Emergency at Courtney Hall. Ambulance required for sick individual.
2:05 a.m. - M/V stop for stop sign violation in Commuter Lot. Verbal warning given.
10:43 p.m. - Check person on Scanlon Rd. Alcohol violation and confiscation. Judicial referral given.

Sunday Oct. 6:
2:03 a.m. - Medical Emergency from Courtney Hall. Ambulance required for sick individual.
2:17 a.m. - Malicious False at Courtney Hall.
2:43 a.m. - Minor Medical Call at Lammers Hall.
2:59 a.m. - Domestic disturbance in Scanlon Hall. Verbal dispute.
4:54 p.m. - Medical transport from Health Services to Noble Hospital for sick individual.

Monday, Oct. 7
3:35 a.m. - Medical emergency from Courtney Hall to Noble Hospital for injured individual.
8:00 a..m. - False alarm/unintentional at Scanlon Hall.
1:39 p.m. - Annoying phone calls at Wilson Hall

Tuesday, Oct. 8
1:40 a.m. Missing/Lost person party located at Dickinson Hall.
10:30 a.m. - Vandalism in Davis Hall.
11:14 a.m. - Check vehicle/MV complaint at Davis Hall
4:25 p.m. - Annoying phone calls at Davis Hall.
5:19 p.m. - MV stop for one way violation. Verbal warning issued on Parenzo Rd.
6:05 p.m. - Annoying phone calls in Davis Hall
6:21 p.m. - MV accident on Scanlon Rd.
11:58 p.m. - Distrubance, large crowd in courtyard.

Wednesday, Oct 9:
7:50 p.m. - MV stop for one way violation. Verbal warning issued.
8:57 p.m. - Liquor law violation. Judicial referral given at Commuter Lot.
10:28 p.m. - Liquor law violation. Alcohol confiscated and judicial referral given on Wilson Rd.

Thursday, Oct. 10:
7:40 p.m. - Drug law violation. Judicial referral given at Davis Hall.

Friday, Oct 11:
12:55 a.m. - MV stop for speeding, one way violations, stop sign violations. Verbal warning issued in Commuter Lot.
1:05 a.m. - Disturbance/ protective custody. Protective custody/ possession of Class D substance at Dickinson Hall
1:08 a.m. - General investigation at Courtney Hall.
1:24 a.m. - Assis other college dept. with alcohol evaluation in Lammers. Protective custody and judicial referral given.
2:51 a.m. - Disturbance at Courtney Hall.
10:20 a.m. - Disturbance/physical altercation on Campus Center Rd.
4:45 p.m. - Altered License that was sent to the Registry of Motor Vehicles at Parenzo Hall

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Editor's Desk

I can't remember a time that we were together and not smiling. We didn't have to do anything that cost money to have a good time.

There are so many fond memories, like the time that we were at Thrax's and the whole party erupted into a slam dancing pit. I bumped Britton through a closet door and threw Jason across the room just in time to be tackled to the floor by Bud.

Then there was the time we snuck onto Nashoba Valley Ski Mountain with a case of beer that we "borrowed" from Dick. Unfortunately, E.J. didn't use his head and bring a bottle opener along. There were a lot of sore teeth in the morning.

I forced myself to walk into the bar. My feet felt like they were enclosed in cement blocks. I circled around to the back of the bar. I couldn't face the guys yet. I ordered a drink and started scanning the bar. Feeling relieved that I didn't see them, I sat and had a few drinks. Suddenly, I realized that they weren't more than 20 feet in front of me. They just grew up and grew older. Apparently, I had too because they didn't notice me either.

This wasn't the reason I wanted to see the guys.

"Jason's dead."

Those words had been ringing through my head since Britton told me 20 hours before. Suddenly, everything in life came into perspective.

I approached their table, and it felt as if we were all 17 years old again. We masked our sorrow with hugs and handshakes and started catching up on things. We spent the night laughing and crying.

After Jason's funeral the next morning, we went back to E.J.'s together and vowed never to allow ourselves to lose touch again.

I've become so wrapped up in my life at school, that I started ignoring my friends from home. I'm sure I'm not the only one this has happened to while away at school. Unfortunately for me, it took a tragedy to reunite me and my close circle of friends.

The next time you have a chance, call your best friend from high school or anyone else you haven't talked to in a while. Life is to short and too precious to take for granted. There won't always be another tomorrow.

Editor - In - Chief

And In This Corner

Justin McCauley
Columnist

Crazy, Classy, Smooth!

Gentlemen I pose this question; what is it that the ladies really love? Is there just one thing that drives them all wild? These are two questions that most guys have been pondering since the moment they hit puberty.

How is it that some guys are just so smooth that they could impress almost any woman with no problems. Do you ever wonder where they pick these traits up? Look at contemporary sex symbols like singers Baby Face and Chris Isaac; they're as smooth as it gets, right? Were they just born to be this smooth or is it just something they picked up on along the way?

What baffles me about class acts such as these two is; why is it that the majority of their songs are about getting tooled by women? Did they have to go through some rejection before they learned to be that smooth? What kind of woman can play Wicked Games with Chris Isaac's heart? How could he let any woman do that to him? Also what woman has Baby Face asking; When can I see you again? Like he needs permission, right?

Well maybe the smoothest cats were the pimp daddies from the seventies. Dudes like Shaft and Super Fly could land all the chicks. (DAMN RIGHT!!) Even though their smooth lines are a little outdated you have to give respect to the pioneers of smoothness. Where would all of today's studs be without the forefather's influence.

You see all of this is great for those guys who have fat pockets and the spotlight on them all the time. These tactics wouldn't work for a college student who is always preoccupied with school work and other important things. Not every guy has the resources to go out and buy things and take a lady out all the time. So what does this leave for a guy to do? Maybe just being nice and charming could work. Showing that you have a little class probably wouldn't hurt either.

There are some exceptions though. I'm sure you've noticed that jerks and punks always seem to have good looking girlfriends. As far as I can see there is no valid explanation for this. I guess some girls and guys feel that they deserve to be treated like crap. Believe me, being a punk or a jerk is not a good way to impress anyone, especially a lady. It just doesn't pay off in the long run.

Always remember that if you stay true to yourself it will always pay off. Do not change who you are in order to impress anyone, that is just like taking two steps in the wrong direction. You can't impress anyone unless you impress yourself so remember this when you are thinking about doing something stupid just to impress a pretty face. Smoothness is just a state of mind that anyone with a little self-confidence can achieve.

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To the Editor,

I was just looking over last week's paper and I was more than a little shocked to learn about the lack of interest in forming a year book staff. Not only am I appalled that no one is taking part in creating a yearbook but I am ashamed at the lack of involvement I think is indicative of college students in general. As a '94 graduate of Westfield State, I recall seeing the same problems when I was an undergraduate. Though it seems things are getting worse.

I remember only a few years ago, a time when the clubs and organizations I was involved with were begging for people to get involved. Of course for one reason or another, few people did.

Usually, our members were made up of older students who lived off-campus. Yes it was the non-traditional student (whose club by the way no longer exists) who became members. For various reasons, they filled the void left by the traditional student. Things managed to get done as they took over the responsibilities that the younger students did not seem to care for.

What is it that reduces participation in volunteer work? Does the word "responsibility" strike fear into the hearts of the average student? Do students realize that in most clubs the responsibility becomes lighter as more people get involved. Or does money have to be at the root of all involvement in campus activities.

I just want to say that from my experiences, I've learned that there is a lot to be gained from volunteering. Giving up a little of your valuable time can be beneficial for the individual. Besides getting a feeling of self importance and of participation in a group environment, personal goals can be reached a little easier with the experience gained.

When you are working together you make contacts, and friendships that may come in handy when you are trying to enroll for the post baccalaureate/graduate degree. Don't forget that the time you spend working towards getting the degree is not the only thing an employer or college scout are looking for on your application. Remember you get what you put into it, and at the very least if it's something you like to do you can have some fun.

A few hours a week help add to the quality of your life as well as that of others. How can you go wrong? I therefore sincerely suggest your readers get up and get involved, do something productive with their free time, they and others can only benefit from any adversities they may encounter. I dare fellow students to break any bonds of peer pressure to conform with the status quo and dispel the stereotype of Westfield State College students as apathetic and unwilling to do anything but party and have a good time. Too all those who already have: A job well done and keep it up.

Sincerely, the recipient of the 1994 National Leadership Award

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Columns

Writings From The Window Sill

Kate Owens
Columnist

"Ah-ooh, Warewolves of Westfield"

...It was a dark, scary night. The little ones were all huddled together on the front porch. As the door creaked open, shouts of "Trick or Treat!" filled the air. The man giving out the cand looked surprised when he met the trick-or-treaters at eye level. He laughed as he passed out various treats to the six college students standing before him. "Aren't you a little old for this," he asked. "No", we say in unison. We were just reliving the magic of Halloween night.

Ever since I was younger, Halloween has been one of my favorite holidays. Despite my being a mature, college student, I still get all caught up in the hype. Each year I make a pilgrimage to Paperama, the Halloween Mecca with its Wall O' Stuff and crazy costumes. Black nail polish, glow in the dark face paint, and capes of all kinds make up the splendor of the aisles. My roommates and I try to get in the spirit by haphazardly displaying spooky paraphernalia around our spacious apartment. When we have visitors, they are often puzzled by the various donuts hanging from the ceiling and the barrel of apples in the corner.

For weeks before the crusade for candy, we excitedly chat about what we are going to be. Because we are New Englanders, we must keep in mind the cold weather factor. The challenge and the fun of being a trick-or-treater in New England is designing costumes that will be creative, yet functional. On a cool October night, goblins wearing gloves or monsters wearing mittens is not an uncommon sight. One rainy Halloween, I saw a fairy princess in leggings and construction boots.

So, if you're really bogged down with mid-terms this week, take this Thursday evening to be a kid again. Look in your closet or around your room for props. You'd be surprised how far a pizza box from Liquori's can go. Bundle up, run quick from house to house, and have an adult check you candy before you eat it. Oh, and if you have any leftovers, feel free to drop themoff at the *Campus Voice* office.

The Way I See It...

Brian Wilgus
Columnist

... we should be proud that we attend WSC. As I watched alumni walk around the campus last weekend, I overheard many of them reminiscing.

One gentleman told his friend about the time he was involved in a time capsule that is in the garden area at Ely. It's to be opened in a hundred years he said.

This brought me to the WSC homepage on the 'Net. I found out some interesting things. Did you know that Paula Meara, chief of police in Springfield and the first female police chief of a large city in New England, is a graduate of WSC? I didn't until this weekend.

I wondered how many other people from Westfield State have become successful.

A friend of mine got a great job at Fidelity Investment this year. I also know a past mayor of Westfield who is an alumni of WSC.

So why is it then, when we speak of WSC it sounds like a disease? Have we been made to feel inferior to other schools? Is it because our sport teams aren't Division One power houses? Is it because we don't have long traditions?

A professor told me about a publication that is given to high school guidance counselors. He told us schools all around the country try to get on this list of top 100 schools to get a good education. Out of the four from Massachusetts, WSC was one, Harvard, Williams, and, I believe, Bentley was the last.

Can you imagine little WSC on such a list?

I also learned the U.S. News & World Report Guide to America's Best Colleges has WSC listed on its second tier of the Northern Colleges and Universities. We were ranked somewhere between 36 and 74 out of the 146 ranked. So why are there no celebrations about this accomplishment ? We have unity celebrations. Why not celebrate attending a great school for learning?

My brother graduated from Westfield State in 1985 with a degree in mass communication and a minor in political science. He's about 35 years old, and is the director of sales and marketing for Lafayette Life Insurance Co. in West Lafayette, IN. He told me the education he received here really prepared him for the business world. He did some interviewing for a position they were filing in his company.

"It's not what your degree is in that makes you right for the job, it's your personality and that you had the determination to get your education," he said.

He said that it doesn't matter if you come from Notre Dame, UMass, Harvard or WSC. If you're intelligent, you know what you're talking about and your personality fits what the company is looking for, you'll get a good job.

I wonder how many police officers and probation officers graduate from WSC? We have a great criminal justice program.

And let's not forget the education department, we produce some really great teachers.

I love those people you meet from other schools who think because they have a U in front of the school name that they're better than you. All I can say is that I'm glad my English 101 class didn't have 400 students in it. To me that's "herd" education, as in a herd of sheep. They herd you into an auditorium, give you what you need and then herd you out.

What do you learn?

I'm sure you learn something, but I bet you don't get your money's worth. At least here we have small classes, where you're not afraid to ask a question and professors get to know you. So, next time someone asks you where you go school, say WESTFIELD STATE COLLEGE with confidence. See you in a week.

P.S. Last weekend, I heard many alumni asking where the Owl's Nest was. They were sad it was gone. So are we.

MASSPIRG

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There will be a general intereset meeting on Wednesday, October 30 at 6:00 p.m. at the MASSPIRG office in Ely - Rm 234A. All are welcome

Students have traditionally been at the forefront of social change movements throughout American history. Unfortunately, student interest and involvement in the political process has dropped steadily for the past 20 years. Eighteen-to twenty-year olds tend to have the lowest showings at local, state, and national elections. Consequently, elected officials have been doing little to address student's concerns when it comes to issues such as the environment, funding for higher education, and other student concerns. Even the rights of students to organize campus political groups has been debated on the US House Floor.

Politicians need a wake up call to remind them of the political power of students. In the last year, students have organized successfully against financial aid cuts and environmental rollbacks. Combined student voices are a powerful political force. Youth Vote '96 is about taking a proactive role in the next election, to make their voices heard.

The Campaign: Youth Vote '96 will combine education, voter registration, coalition building, and "get out the vote" activities to increase the voice of students in the political process.

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PLEASE HELP FEED THE FAMILIES. Westfield State College's 8th Annual Food Drive. Sponsored by Psi Chi, National Honor Society in Psychology. Students, faculty, and staff: Just drop any non-perishable items in the Parenzo Hall mailroom. DEADLINE: December 1. All food will be donated to the Westfield Salvation Army for distribution.

The Artisan Gallery in Thornes Market is pleased to announce an exhibition of Kane Stewart's photgraphs: "The Boxers". Beginning in 1990, Mr. Stewart focused his large format on boxers preparing for the Golden Glove Tournament, primarily at the Boy's Club in Holyoke, MA. His work studies the boxers and their environment in the months and hours before the tournament and the minutes afterwards. Stewart comments "What captivates me most about these boxers is their endless supply of energy and willingness to preserve despite the odds. Economic and cultural frustration is tamed and channeled into perfecting the sport. Individuals not only face their opponents byt themselves also for three, three-minute rounds. Mr. Stewart's beautifully realized platinum/palladium prints will be on exhibit through November 11th.

The Black Crowes will be appearing live in concert at The Mullins Center at The University of Massachusetts in Amherst on Sunday, November 3rd at 7:30 p.m. Special guests Government Mule open the show. Reserved seating tickets are $20.50 and are on sale now. Tickets are available at The Mullins Center Box Office and all TicketMaster locations. Tickets can also be charged by calling (413) 733-2500. The Black Crowes are touring to support their most recent release on Amercian Recording titled Three Snakes and One Charm. One this new release, The Black Crowes blend the uniquely American sounds of blues, country, sould, bluegrass, gospel, and psychedelia. This is The Black Crowes fourth release, following 1994's amorica, 1992's The Southern Harmony And Musical Companion and 1990's Shake Your Money Maker. The combined worlwide sales for these releases exceeds 11 million copies.

This year's Graduate & Professional School Fair will be held on Tuesday, October 29, 1996. The fair will take place from 10:30 am to 2:00 pm at Springfield College, Moses Hall/BC and from 4:00 pm - 7:00 pm at American International College, Gold and White Lounge/Schwartz Campus Center. A workshop focusing on Graduate School Issues & Admission Procedures will be offered at Springfield College in the Manley Room at noon, and at American International College in Amaron Hall, room #113 at 3:30 p.m.

WOMEN IN PHOTOGRAPHY CLASS OFFERED - "Women and Photography" will be available at Westfield State College during the Spring 1997 semester. It will explore historic and contemporary representations of women in photography, including fine are, fashion photography, advertising, and pornography. It will also examine the work of women photographers. Students in the course will produce, analyze, and discuss their own photographic images of women. The course will be taught by adjunct instructor Tara Conant, who has an MFA in photography from Bard College. For more information please call 568-3311 (ask for Mass Communication or Women's Studies departments)

PRESENTATION BY BRENDA LOPEZ, DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COORDINATOR FOR THE CITY OF SPRINGFIELD. Ms. Lopez will be presenting "A View to Management's Problems at the Workplace in dealing with Domestic Violence". Ms. Lopez has had 20 years experience as a domestic violence consultant specializing in training, seminars, workshops, resource development, board and staff development, protocol and curriculum development, multidisciplinary team building and cultural competency. She has represented Massachusetts on shelter for women and families on the national level, coordinated seminars in Florida, Ohio, South Carolina, etc., and developed programming on the local, state, and national level for women faced with domestic and family violence. She has served as president of the Massachusetts Coalition for Battered Women Service Groups and Jane Doe Safety Fund. Ms. Lopez' experiences as a crisi counsclor in the arena of domestic violence, with service providers and in corporate environments allows her to present to us an integrative view of this serious societal problem that affects us all.

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CD Review: Nirvana: From the Muddy Banks of the Wishkah

Geoff Van Dyke
NSNS Contributing Writer

On the first track from Nirvana's latest release, From the Muddy Banks of the Wishkah, drummer David Grohl and Kurt Cobain exchange small talk over a lilting bass line. Then, like many a Nirvana song, the calm is interrupted by Cobain's heavily distorted guitar and repeated, vocal-chord-shattering screams.

It's impossible to listen to Wishkah without bringing all that's been made of Cobain's 1994 suicide to the table. So much has been said and written since then that Cohain has already taken his rightful place in rock's Prematurely Deceased Club, right next to Jim Morrison and Jimi Hendrix.

Those inclined to be cynical towards another posthumous release (Unplugged came out in '94) might label Wishkah a desperate attempt to squeeze a few more dollars out of Cobain's pained legacy. But that would miss the point completely. What Grohl and bassist Krist Novoselic have done with this collection of live performances is provide a tribute, not to Cobain the man, but to the music of Nirvana.

And what a tribute it is. The 17 songs that comprise Wishkah range the band's short career, from an early 1989 version of 'Polly' to the acidic 'Scentless Apprentice.' The band is in top form throughout the album — Cobain's vocals are characteristically strained and scratchy, Grohl pounds the skins with ferocious energy, and Novoselic grounds the mix with his melodic bass lines.

Some of the best cuts on the album might be less familiar to fans. Both 'Been a Son' (from Incesticide) and 'Sliver' (from Bleach) showcase Cobain's penchant for writing undeniably poppy tunes. Another gem is 'Milk It' in which Cobain and late addition Pat Smear indulge in some atonal guitar noodling. And, of course, it's difficult not to hum along to 'Smells Like Teen Spirit' when Cobain sings "Hello, hello, hello / How low?"

Though it is not as moving as the haunting Unplugged performance, From the Muddy Banks of Wishkah, named for a river in Cobain and Novoselic's hometown of Aberdeen, WA, succeeds in showing the band at it's noisy, feedback-laden, kicking-and-screaming best. As Novoselic writes in the liner notes, "Crank this record up realize the bliss, power and passion..." I couldn't have said it any better myself.

Utah Phillips & Ani DiFranco

Cat Griffin
Staff Reporter

Sixty-one year old Utah Phillips combines his wisdom, experience and humor with the energy and creativity of twenty-six year old Ani DiFranco in their first album together, *The Past Didn't Go Anywhere.* It is one of the most original albums to date.

Utah is a traveling storyteller and songwriter. In his stories he relates what he has learned in his life and passes it on to the 'youngsters.' He gathered these tales not only from his own life, but from the lives of tramps, hobos and bums he met as he traveled the country.

As Utah speaks, Ani creates interesting musical backgrounds with a variety of different instruments. Ani is an upcoming singer, songwriter from New York. She had just released her eight solo album, *Dilate*, before releasing *The Past Didn't Go Anywhere.* Ani releases all her albums on her own record, Righteous Babe Records, on which Utah Phillips is the first artist, other than Ani herself, to have his work produced.

Ani took two decades worth of Utah's live performances and intertwined twelve of those stories to create this album. At moments where Utah seems to be rambling, Ani's instrumentation gives his words new color and importance. Her carefully selected rhythms emphasize Utah's humor throughout the entire album.

Utah sees this album as a chance to bring the young and old together. Ani chose this project to show the younger generation that they could learn a lot from listening to their elders. Both artists demonstrate a respect for the others work. Respect that has grown during their five year friendship.

This album is definitely funky. It's cool to sit back and listen to humorous stories while jamming to the background music. Ani's improvisation behind Utah's words is unbelievable. It sounds as if the words were added to the music, not vise versa. Utah is also working on a book of his stories and songs, and Ani is presently touring for her solo album, *Dilate.* She will be in Northampton next month!

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HIGH SCHOOL HIGH

Did you know that two out of three high school students can't identify such classic works of literature as Moby Dick, A Tale of Two Cities, and Huckleberry Finn?

That's not so bad when you realize that most high school kids cannot name the Vice President of the United States.

Especially the kids at "High School High".

That's because this high school, centrally located in the heart of "the hood," is unlike any you've every seen. This place even has its own cemetery.

It's this off the wall sensibility that has made producer David Zucker the comedy king of Hollywood.

And he has the track record to prove it. With his brother Jerry and friend Jim Abrahams, he first produced "Kentucky Fried Movie" which became one of the major independently produced films of the year.

Then, in 1980, their ship came in. Actually, it was an "Airplane" and it proved to be one of the biggest hits of the year. The trio next launched a series of successful movies and television shows including the Emmy nominated "Police Squad" in 1982; "Top Secret" in 1984; and "Ruthless People," the film that jump started Bette Midler's dormant film career and became one of the highest grossing films of the year.

In 1988, David went on his won and came out of the chute with "The Naked Gun," the box-office smash starring Leslie Nielson. "Naked Gun 2 1/2" outgrossed the original film. "Naked Gun 33 1/3" also did huge numbers at the box-office.

"High School High" is a definite change of pace for Zucker. "It's still a genre satire, but it's got a lot more realism to it. Given what's happening today in high schools all across the country, it's almost believable," Zucker says.

The story centers on Richard Clark (Jon Lovitz) a hapless teacher at a prep school for high income teens. He startles his father - the school's headmaster - and the entire faculty of the Wellington Academy when he announces he's accepted a job at an inner city high school. He leaves with a warning from his father that it's a decision he will come to regret.

Upon arriving at Marion Barry High - named in honor of the only big city mayor in the United States ever to be captured on film in a hotel room with a hooker and crack- Clark is surprised to learn his new campus is a combination war zone and garbage dump. Park your car and you'll return to find your hubcaps...if you're lucky.

The school principal, played by Louise Fletcher, makes Nurse Ratchet seem like Mother Theresa. She's escorted around campus by guards with enough fire power to invade small country.

Says Zucker, 'the spirit of the movie is true. Kids are demoralized. High schools are virtually unrecognizable from what they were 30 years ago. But what hasn't changed is that there are still teachers who think that they can make a difference."

In Richard Clark's case, the first rule of thumb is survival. If he can stay in one piece, maybe...just maybe, he can make a difference.

According to Zucker, "Jon Lovitz was cast against type. He's usually a wise cracking, slick talking con man. In 'High School High' he's pure and innocent... idealistic. Who am I Kidding? He's still a slick talking con man. And while we're giving away secrets, I'm not really the comedy king. I believe Oliver Stone holds that honor..."

Actually, it's rare to discover a film genre that has not been parodied...or plundered to be exact. But, the story of an idealistic teacher in a tough-as-nails school was a landfill no one had excavated yet.

With a wealth of great clichés, Zucker is sure the film will cross over to adults. "All the audience has to do is be able to laugh at itself. I'm not quite sure what that means, but if it gets more adults to pay admission and come to the theater, I'm all for being quoted inaccurately."

JASON FAULKNER

After memberships in several notable bands, including Jellyfish and The Grays, the Los-Angeles-based Falkner has taken the reigns for his solo debut on Elektra, Jason Falkner Presents Author Unknown. And a solo debut it is, in the truest sense--Falkner plays every instrument on the album, the songs are entirely self-penned, and he has assumed the role of producer as well.

The result is a perfect pop universe, a dozen gems who pleasures range from wry to melancholy, from calm to clamorous, from spare to ornate. The songs brim with irrestible melodies, buoyant harmonies, and crisp, ringing guitars, and showcase an artist whose writing, playing, and arrangements are adventurous and confident beyond his 28 years. It's a sound that is familiar yet fresh, with an ebullient spirit that has become all too rare in our current musical climate.

Now as a solo artist, Jason is finally where he wants to be--creating a rich artistic vision that is entirely his own. Jason Falkner Presents Author Unknown is a magnificent record, masterfully coceived, written, and played. It has all the innocent joy of the classic pop records of the 1960's, but adds a slightly dark, modern sensibility. It's the type of album that many music fans grew up with, an album that could enjoy massive popularity in any era without sacrificing artist credibility, an album that could remind everyone how good and bright and meaningful pop music can be.

Obviously very happy to be starting the next chapter of his career, Jason sums up, "Getting to where I could make this album has been the whole point to my musical career so far. I feel like I'm finally at the starting point of what I've wanted to do all along. It's what I've dreamt of since I was tiny."

If you have any A&E topics that you would like to see printed in the *Campus Voice*, call ext. 5431,

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October 31: SOUP - Local favorites. You won't be able to tell if it's scary masks on their faces or if they really look like that! 9 p.m., 18+, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

November 1: 13th Annual Halloween Dance Party with Stash. The party continues when the hardest workin' band in the valley hits the stage. Funk of your life 9p m. 21+, $6 door.

November 2: Bim Skala Bim. One of our favorite area ska bands makes a return appearence. Serious Sweat is inevitable. 7 p.m., All ages. $6 advance/ $8 door.

November 4: Luscious Jackson. Funk danceable Indi-Rock. Their latest album was produced by Daniel Lanois. Wow 8 p.m., 18+, $10 advance/ $12 door.

November 6: Infinite Productions Dream - all new rave night. The region's hottest talented D.J.'s. Late-late hours, 18+

November 7: Warren Zevon with Chris Whitney: Warren Zevon makes a rare area appearence that's not to be missed. Chris Whitney - opens solo acoustic 8Pm, 21+, $12 advance/$14 door.

November 8: **Roomful of Blues**: Put on your dancing shoes! This jump blues outfit has class and brass. 8:30 p.m., 21+, $11 advance/ $13 door. Retro Night: The 70's and 80's meet the 90's, 21+, 9 2 a.m., free before 10 p m

November 9: **Corey Sevens**: Down home rock n roll that's good for your soul. 8 30 p m 21+, $5 advance/ $6 door.

November 10: Spring Heeled Jack with Agents/Big Lick: Is it ska, or Isn't it? The cutting edge of ska is here. 7 p m., All ages, $6 Advance/$7 door

November 13: Infinite Productions Dream All new rave night. The region hottest talented Techno D.J.'s. Late-late hours, 18+

November 14: **High Energy Dance Party** A full house every Thursday, hosted by Today's 99.3 with great giveaways and music by Spin Eric 18+, 9 p m - 1 a.m.

November 15: **Retro Night**: The 70's and 80's meet the 90's, 21+, 9 - 2 a m., free before 10 p.m

November 16: **Texas Flood**: You won't believe your eyes or your ears Stevie Ray Vaughn lives. 8.30 p m. 21+, $5 advance/$6 door. Dance Club Every Saturday night with Dem Jones from 99.3 WHMP You never know what Dem Jones is gonna do

What's Your View?

What's Your View On The Weekends At W.S.C.?

Melissa Santucci '98
Regional Planning

"They are pretty good from what I remember."

Rob Hayes '97
Regional Planning

" I think that after 4 years of college, these weekends get pretty dull!

Arturo Rovira '98
Criminal Justice

"I believe the students waste too much money on alcohol."

Dave "Duke" Anderson '97
Criminal Justice

"They should have cheaper beer prices at the packies, and the cops should lightne up."

Tammy Gilchrist '97
Regional Planning

"This is a suitcase college. people should stay up on the weekends and party."

PERSONALS

Feliz Cumpleanos Fe! Happy Birthday Thing!

WSC - The only state-run prison in the country with crappy food.

Westfield Cops really shoudn't be on such a big power trip.

Orlando has terrible cramps

Why would I gladly give my life to a country which won't even give me a beer?

Why doesn't Taco Bell have Halloween Toys?

I hate people who don't control their drinking.

There's a baby on the way. I love you man.

What a wonderous day it must be in the world when the only crime committed in the fair city of Westfield is that some college kids drink a few beers. Hooray for our society! Hail to the Police!!!

Welcome to Westfield State Prison. Please check your civil rights at the door.

Tricia - Thanks for getting me in trouble! We'll have more fun next time. "Oh the party is over in..." I'm bad, I know - Love Samantha

Whatever happened to the Thursday Night Shuttle Bus.

To Sharyn Giardi the best looking femal on campus. Big Shootour from a latino - secret admirer.

Kill the scabies!!

Legs are good. Especially Orlando's moms.

I like chicken.

Hey just Dave from Money.

To the person who got busted. How often do you see an R.A. causing a scene, or causing trouble. Stop trying to make R.A.'s look bad just because you were stupid enough to get caught. They're just doing what they're paid to do. Grow up!

Dawn Rules!!! Joe-watch what you touch. It's contagious.

The next time you "cool " skateboarders jump into the middle of the road, I'm not going to stop. You will make a great hood ornament.

Rob - You know who you are. You don't need to act so immature when I say hi. - Sarah.

Jon, Thanks for being there for me. You roll, ya think? Smile when the sun comes out. - Love Nicole.

Sully on Mechanic: luv ya!

WSC Wonders why people are getting angry. Isn't it obvious?

CAPPA - You're the best!!

Amy - You're everything that I could ever ask for. Thanks for making me happy. I love you so much. - S.G.B.

Heaney is the fattest.

Don't hate me because I'm fat!

Dick - You really know how to swing! Make my ding-dong ring! - Graham

You're hurting my elbow.

To the person who threw the hamburger and eggs in our apartment, we will get revenge. P.S. - How was our chinese food? - 1D4

CK - 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,11,12...opples and bononos!

To Jen and Christy - You hit it. Nah I was scared - Bug

Olive is fine. Drop your man and run away with me. Secret admirer GBLCG

For my roomie, you know who you are!! Cheer up you're loved by all of us on 2 east without a doubt - Love JOD

Quote from Showgirls to Josh O.: "I'm a dancer!" - Love the Dancer.

Rosebud is out of his evalovins.

12:00! Clam Bake and bring your cameras!

Dancing Queen: Blast it girlfriend.

What up to my boyz - homey G, J-Dawg. Word-up - Peace! D-Dawg

Get your costumes!
Get your tickets. 10/30 It's on!

Is it true love blossoming in D2.

Matt: Weld for Senate!

Republicans Rule!

Flying Quarters - Have another girl!

Hey fishy - Butts are bad!!

D.J. and Pink - We miss you. Love Andi and C.P.

Yankees Rule!

We want Bert Back!

No body-lice allowed in lammers C2.

Who dat with da tent?

So sad if you're a yankees fan. But their going to lose! Atlanta Braves Rule.

Jas, you are still in 8th grade. Love the phantom Antagonist.

227L - I love you girls. You are the best.

I thought the campus center opened at 8:00 a.m.. Where the hell is everyone. J.C.W.

Monica - We feel your pain - Da Homies.

Thanks Westfield for ruining college weekend. Who ever heard of a $5 a car tailgate party that was shut down before the game even started. Talk about crap!

Late night third floor is official. - Smokey & the Bandit

Mechanic St. - Apt. A rule.

Now that I'm 18, I can: vote a psychopath as president, kill anyone who stands against the American way while I'm in the Army, buy a shot gun to kill whoever I choose, but I still can't drink.

Hey Mr. 617, You did a great job cleaning our walls. Keep up the good work. Your friends from the apartments.

D.B., you're the best

"BigWill"

Mike, you know what a good bud I am. Smell ya later.

Who is that fine "Boriqua" female that just started working at Urban Ed named..."Dili" - secret admirer

Only boring people have a boring time here on the weekends.

This morining I woke up very happy. Thanks Westfield P.D., you make me feel safe and secure.

The truth hurts, doesn't it.

Once an R.A. always an R.A.

Hey, Who thinks I'm da bombs? I need to know . Please tell me. - Christine

Hi Greg, we love you - Beth and Kelly

Summer street 2nd floor stinks - Love 1st and 3rd floor.

You can dance, you can jive. Ed can play his snaredrum. WSCXC

Why is it that when I have my T.V.on at 9:30, I get yelled at by the R.A.'s in my building. Yet when the people down the hall come tearing in at 3:00 they scream for hours and no one gets yelled at.

Janinne - Quack, Quack, love ye and yi

Hey jay, what you say? You want her to kiss it and make it better?

I love you jay. "Months"!

Bill Martino is the coolest...Love you Courtney R.A. staff.

Hello sister! - WSCXC

Get out scabie girl!!!

I'm just a genius! That's all I have to say about that.

We're outta here early this week.

Where is my printer? I need it now.

Intramurals

Fitness Week 1996-97

Winners and Participants

Name	Prize
Sbannon McHealy	IM T-Shirt
Beth McCloskey	$25 in Book Store
Lisa Reilly	$10 in Book Store
Lynn McCotgan	$10 in Book Store
Tanya Grammer	Corner Store Package
Rosemarie DiCicco	Taco Bell Package
Kate Harrington	IM T-Shirt
Alison Amoroso	Subway Package
Melody Plaeid	IM T-Shirt
Kelly Lane	Sweat Shirt

The Intramural Office worked with the following areas on this project: Wellness Center, Movement Science Dept., and Scanlon Residential Life Staff.

Prizes were donate by the College Book Store, WSC Dining Services, and the Intramural/Athletics Dept.

Men's Volleyball Results:

Quarter Finals

Dazed & Confused	15, 15	Ming Dynasty	15, 15
Goat Herd	2, 11	Screaming Pigs	10, 4

Semi Finals

Ball Bags	15, 15	Dazed & Confused	15, 14, 16
Ming Dynasty	12, 3	Frocked	4, 16, 14

Finals

Ball Bags	15, 7, 8
Dazed & Confused	5, 15, 15

Men's Volleyball Champion: Dazed & Confused

Men's Volleyball Results::

Quarter Final Results

Urban Knights	8	Slabagine	13
Seek & Destroy	30	Ming Dynasty	12
Prime Time	24	Screaming Pigs	6
4:20	12	Who Cares	27

Semi Finals		Finals	
Who Cares	34	Who Cares	20
Slabagine	20	Seek & Destroy	18

Men's Flag Football Champion: Who Cares

RAQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

To start on Monday, November 4. Sign up by October 30 in the Intramural office at Ely 231 or by calling ext. 5424

4 - On - 4 Basketball Jamboree

Rosters available in the Intramurals office at Ely 231. Rosters are due by Wednesday, November 13. Starting date for the jamboree will be Monday, November 18.

1996 Banacos Road Race

Sign up in the Intramural office (Ely 231) or call ext. 5424. The date of this year's race will be Saturday, November 23. Call the intramural office for more information.

Hockey Information

Intramural ice hockey starts Wednesday, October 23. Stop by the Intramural Office, Ely 231, to register for the Fall play dates. For $45.00, you can participate on the following play dates on Wednesdays at 10:00 p.m.:

Date:	Cost
Wednesday, October 23	$45
Wednesday, October 30	$40
Wednesday, November 6	$40
Wednesday, November 13	$35
Wednesday, November 20	$35
Monday, November 25	$35
Wednesday, December 4	$35
Wednesday, December 11	$25
Wednesday, December 18	$15

Participants can gain detailed information by stopping by Ely 231 or calling 5424. Students must be paid prior to playing.

1996 Women's Flag Football Champions - "Knockanockers" photo by Joe Boudreau

Women's Flag Football Results:

Knockanockers	0	Spikers	6
DP	0	DP	5

Women's Flag Football Standings:

	Wins	Losses
Knockanockers	4	0
Spikers	1	3
DP	1	3

Basketball 5-on-5 Results

	Wins	Losses	
AWAC	3	0	
Frocked	3	0	
Jaft	3	0	
Ming Dynasty	4	1	
ATR	4	1	
4:20	3	2	
Goat Herd	3	2	
Screaming Pigs	1	3	
Deez Nutz	1	2	
Bong Squad	1	2	
Slabagine	1	2	
BOX	1	4	
Scrappers	0	3	
Ball Bags	1	3	Out
Faculty/Staff	0	3	of
FYA	0	3	League

5-on-5 Results:

Slabagine	28	Goat herd	26
Ball Bags	19	Scrappers	20
Jaft	67	ATR	39
4:20	36	BOX	36
Frocked	59		
Bong Squad	42		

Basketball 3-on-3 Tournament Results:

Finals

Frocked	51
Sharlin Monks	35

Men's 3-on-3 Basketball Champions: Frocked

Women's Volleyball Results:

Semi Finals:

BYOB	15, 11, 15	Diggers	15, 16
RVTF	7, 15, 13	Bulldogs	6, 4

Finals

BYOB	15, 15
Diggers	8, 13

Women's Volleyball Champions: BYOB

Sports

Bridgewater Spoils WSC Homecoming

By Jeff Wldrow

On Oct. 19 the Owls played host to the Bridgewater State Bears in their annual homecoming game. The homecoming was spoiled by two things: the weather and the fact that the Owls had not beaten Bridgewater since 1988. At the rain-soaked Alumni Field homecoming, the Bears made it eight straight wins against the Owls with a 32-17 comeback victory.

The Owls, who generally finish a game strong after starting slow, reversed that versus the Bears. The Owls took a 10-0 lead after a Mike Batrlett 27-yard touchdown pass to Rick Cincotta in the first quarter and a 25 yard field goal by Sean Jennings in the second quarter.

The Bears would take away the Owl momentum by scoring a touchdown right before halftime to cut the lead to 10-7, as Dan Maurer passed 10 yards to Mike Morris with 1:40 left.

Disaster then struck the Owls, as the Bears ripped off 25 unanswered points to put the game away. The scoring barrage started early in the third quarter when Maurer scampered 66 yards for a touchdown that made the score 13-10.

"We were in the wrong formation, but we overcame that; he ran that far because of missed tackles," said Owls coach Steve Marino.

Just one play later, Bartlett was pressured and threw an interception that was returned by the Bears' Rich Cawley 36 yards for a touchdown. That made the score 19-10 and the Owls would never recover.

It was a frustrating loss for the Owls. They were able to hold Bears star running back Tony Forte to just 50 yards rushing and Chris Parker to 75 yards rushing. But Maurer, a freshman from nearby East Longmeadow, beat them by throwing three touchdown passes.

Maurer was named NEFC Offensive Player of the Week and ECAC New England Rookie of the Week. He finished with a game high 76 yards rushing on 10 carries and completed 10 of 16 passes for 115 yards.

"We felt that if we were able to stop the run we'd be ok, but he beat us by throwing and we didn't expect that," Marino said.

The Owls did have one bright spot at the end of the game when junior fullback Jason Nelson blocked a punt and freshman Dan Bokuniewicz picked up the loose ball and returned it 25 yards for a touchdown.

"I think it was the kind of game for us where if you take away two or three of their big plays we win," Marino said.

The loss dropped the Owls to 3-3 overall and 3-1 in the NEFC. They played on Saturday, Oct. 25, at league powerhouse Worcester State.

"I haven't seen one thing Worcester does wrong, they are so good. That's why they're undefeated, but we're going to show them some plays that they haven't seen before," said Marino.

Westfield State junior Sandy Pinto now holds school records for goals and points scored in both a season and a career. *File Photo*

Cross Country Runs Well At Invitational

Westfield State placed third in the men's race and fourth in the women's run at the James Earley Invitational Oct. 19 at Stanley Park.

Coast Guard won the 17-team men's meet with 45 points followed by Trinity (93) and Westfield (116).

Bridgewater's Solomon Tsegei was the individual winner with a time of 26:20.3 over the five-mile layout. Westfield's top finisher was Mike Roberts (19th, 27:49.3) followed by Shawn Breault (20th, 27:49.4), Joe Fois (21st, 27:56.3), Mike Reis (24th, 28:12.1) and Casey Connolly (32nd, 28:27.9).

Wheaton placed first in the 16-team women's race with 45 points followed by Trinity (48), Coast Guard (58) and Westfield (117).

Finishing first in the three-mile race was Trinity's Yolanda Flamino in 18:54. Westfield State's Diana Cares was 13th with a time of 20:25.2 followed by teammates Tina Pellett (15th, 20:27.4), Melissa Merrow (23rd, 20:51.2), and Lisa Roy (25th, 20:57.8).

"I was very pleased with our men's and women's performances," said coach Bob Rausch. "We ran very well against some solid competition. Hopefully, we are peaking at the right time."

Westfield State will compete in the ECAC Championships this Saturday at UMass Dartmouth, then the Owls will host the NCAA Division 3 New England championships on Nov. 9 at Stanley Park.

Pinto Sets Record For Career Points

The Westfield State College women's soccer team snapped a three-game losing streak with a 2-0 homecoming victory over Fitchburg State Oct. 19.

Sandy Pinto became Westfield State's all-time leading scorer when she scored the game-winning goal on a breakaway in the first half. The junior from Ludlow now has 89 points (39 goals, 11 assists). The former record of 87 points was set by Lisa Benoit, who played from 1982-85.

Sophomore Holly Maines of Saugerties, NY, had a nice lead pass to assist on the record breaking goal. Maines, the leading scorer in the Mass. State Conference, scored on a beautiful header off a corner kick with nine minutes left in the game.

Westfield improved to 9-6 while Fitchburg is 8-4.

Strong 2nd Half Powers Women By North Adams

The Westfield State women's soccer team erupted for five second-half goals to erase a 1-0 halftime deficit in a 5-1 victory over North Adams State on Thursday afternoon at Alumni Field.

The Owls trailed 1-0 at halftime despite outshooting the Mohawks, 14-3, as senior Erin Pero blasted a shot from 20 yards out high into the net.

Westfield quickly tied the score 1:15 into the second half when Sandy Pinto tallied her first of three goals. The junior from Ludlow also added an assist to increase her school record career point total to 96 points.

Pinto's assist came on the game-winning goal, a nice shot inside the left corner post from Laura Pereira with 30 minutes left. Pereira, also a junior from Ludlow, assisted on Pinto's second goal 10 minutes later. Pinto recorded the hat trick two minutes later with an unassisted goal.

The Owls are now 10-7 overall with two games left in the regular season. They host Bridgewater State Monday at 7:00 p.m.

Elms Edges Women's Soccer

CHICOPEE - Elms College scored twice in the second half to defeat Westfield State, 3-2, in women's soccer action.

The Owls led 2-1 at halftime on goals by Jen Anderson and Kristen Gauthier. They outshot Elms, 17-6.

Westfield is now 9-7 overall, with five of its losses coming on the road.

Garron's Goal Lifts Owls In OT

Sophomore midfielder T.J. Garron blasted a 20-yard shot just inside the right post with 2:19 left in the second overtime to lift Westfield State to a hard fought 1-0 victory over Worcester State in men's soccer action Thursday.

The Owls are now 6-8-2 overall and 3-1-1 in the MASCAC.

Westfield outshot Worcester, 19-8. Owl goalie Neil Belanger had five saves. Assisting on the game-winning goal was Chris Joyce

This Week's Schedule

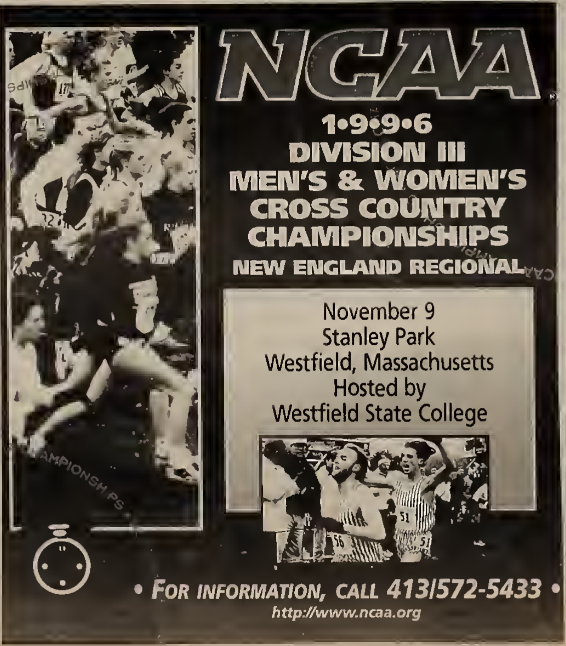
Monday, October 28
Women's Soccer
Bridgewater, Home, 7:00

Wednesday, October 30
Men's Soccer
Salem State, Home, 7:00

Thursday, October 31
Field Hockey
Worcester State, Home, 7:00

Friday, November 1
Football
Mass Maritime, Home, 7:00

Saturday, Nov. 2
Men's/Women's Cross Country
ECAC Championships
at UMass Dartmouth.
Field Hockey
Trenton State, Home, 1:00
Women's Soccer
Western Connecticut, Home, 3:00
Men's Soccer
at Bridgewater, 2:00
Swimming
Simmons, Home, 1:00



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Sports

Six Inducted Into Athletics Hall Of Fame

By Mickey Curtis, SID

The Third Annual Westfield State College Athletics Hall of Fame inductions were held before an appreciative audience of 160 friends and relatives on Friday evening, Oct. 18, at Scanlon Banquet Hall.

Six distinguished Westfield State graduates were inducted during the impressive event, bringing the total to 33 in the College's Athletics Hall of Fame. Thirteen were inducted in 1994 and 14 were honored last year.

"We would like to thank all of you for making this a meaningful and delightful experience," said master of ceremonies Charles "Bud" Hagan, a former coach and registrar at Westfield State.

The six inductees represented five decades of Westfield State sports history, which were also documented in a 10-minute slide show.

The first inductee of the evening, Len "Bunky" Collamore, gave one of the most moving speeches. The 1956 Westfield State graduate was a four-year standout in baseball and basketball. He still holds the school record for most free throws made in a game (19) and earned the nickname Cousy for his playmaking skills.

"This is an honor I'll always treasure," Collamore said. "I'd like to thank my teammates of yesteryear...back then we were truly a sports team."

Collamore stressed how a Westfield State education has played a significant role in his family's life. His wife's mother graduated from Westfield in 1917 and his mother's sister graduated in 1940. The Collamore connection at Westfield also includes his wife, Rosemary, his sister, daughter and son, and "many nieces and nephews."

"In 1951 my wife Rosemary was voted the first Winter Carnival Queen at Westfield and we will be celebrating our 40th wedding anniversary next month," Collamore said. "Westfield State is a special place in our memories."

Collamore is a history professor at Springfield Technical Community College and served as the college's president from 1980-82. His interest in education extends beyond the classroom as he was the originator of the popular local television program "As School's Match Wits."

"Forty-five years ago my dad took a day off from work and put his young, immature son on a bus in Holyoke to enroll at Westfield State College," Collamore recalled.

"I stand here this evening honored by this occasion and because of my mother and father, who were wiser than their son and more sure that he got his education at Westfield State and that has made all the difference."

Bob Farias, Class of 1968, also thanked his mother and father for "giving a young Portuguese kid the opportunity to go to college."

"Westfield State was very different back then than it is now," Farias said. "We had the Righteous Brothers for a concert but just one brother showed up because they had just broken up. And their backup singer was Glenn Campbell without sideburns."

Farias, who was a four-year standout in basketball at Westfield State, stressed how his athletics career has greatly aided him in becoming a highly respected high school educator and basketball coach in Lexington.

"Athletics teaches you something that no other part of the curriculum can. It teaches you loyalty, teamwork and resiliency," he remarked.

Farias said that he was fortunate to cross paths with so many outstanding players and mentors during his four years at Westfield. Three of his former teammates - Ray Glynn, Alex Popp and Ron Knowe - are also in the Hall of Fame and highly repsected educators.

"I would be grossly remiss if I didn't mention of what I got out of Westfield as far as dealing with so many various personalities. There were so many great people - Dean Hagan, Coach (John) Kurty. But two people particularly stood out, and if there's anything I've accomplished in life as an educator it's because of them...They are former president Leonard Savignano and former athletic director Paul Bogan. Without these two men I wouldn't be where I am today because they've served as an inspiration to me and taught me never to quit on a kid."

Westfield State College Athletics Hall of Fame Class of 1996: First row, left to right: Christopher Kinback ('86), Margaret "Peg" Gleason ('47), Chris Scanlon ('72). Second row: Bob Farias ('68), Bob Moniz ('78), and Len Collamore ('56). Photo By John Morytko.

Christopher Kinback, Class of 1986. also related how his participation in sport taught him many valuable life skills. Kinback is one of the finest two-sport athletes in Westfield State history, starring in both football and lacrosse. He was a two-time All American in lacrosse and led the nation in scoring his junior year. In football he was a two-time All New England selection at linebacker.

Kinback now lives in Chattanooga, Tenn., where he is an assistant vice president for the Provident Company, Inc., which is the largest carrier of disability insurance in the country.

"The lessons that I learned on the playing field at Westfield State are lessons I still draw on today," he said. "Adapting to unexpected changes, bouncing back from losses, and the discipline to achieve a goal. Those are a part of my education that I didn't learn from a book."

Bob Moniz, Class of 1978, said his teammates and parents played great influences in his success as the most dominant pitcher in Westfield State history.

"My parents are the reason I am here," he said. "They were always there at my games: Orono, Maine; Dover, Delaware; Framingham State or North Adams. They were my driving force."

Moniz was a three-time All New England player who helped to lead the Owls to four straight appearances in the NCAA Tournament. The Owls posted an aggregate record of 120-40-1 during his four years. The big righthander still holds five Westfield State records and posted an impressive 31-6 career record with 234 strikeouts.

"I couldn't have done any of this without my teammates," he said. "It certainly makes it easy to pitch when you have a five or six run lead in the first inning, and those were the kind of teams we had when I was here at Westfield. I certainly have to thank them for allowing me to be successful."

Chris Scanlon, Class of 1972, talked about the many Westfield State experiences that have helped to make him one of the most successful girls' high school soccer coaches in the country. Scanlon's Winchester High School team's have won four state championships and his teams have been ranked in the top 20 nationally for the past seven years. He has guided Winchester to 17 Middlesex League championships and an astounding 346-22-20 record.

"It's been a great experience to be an alumnus of Westfield State," he said. "One of the things that keeps the thought in my mind is that I knew everybody, from the president right through to the custodian at this college. Westfield State allowed me to learn to become a student and a teacher. It was a great opportunity to be here for four years."

While playing at Westfield State, Scanlon was a member of two New England state championship teams and two state conference champions. He ranks third in career scoring at Westfield with 146 points.

"Coach Kurty is the person who really showed us how to play soccer," said Scanlon. "He is a big reason for my successes."

Capping the night was the induction of Margaret "Peg" Gleason into the Hall of Fame. In 1947, her senior year, Gleason was recipient of the "Highest Athletic Award" given by the college.

Gleason continued her interest in sports following her graduation, as she joined the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Leeds, Mass., working in special services as the recreation director.

In the early 1960s, Gleason contracted multiple sclerosis. She continued her work at the medical center for the next 20 years while fighting the disease and won several awards for her service to the veterans. She was the recipient of the Governor's Award in 1970 in recognition of her contributions with the "Employ the Handicapped program." She was chosen for the award for the example she demonstrated in overcoming a serious physical handicap.

"I am very happy to be chosen a member of the Hall of Fame," Gleason said. "I thank my classmates and my family for being here. It's been a great night for us."

In a special presentation, the Class of 1947, six of whom were in attendance, made a donation of $675 to the Westfield State College athletics department in honor of its Hall of Fame classmate, Peg Gleason. The donation is being earmarked for a permanent Athletics Hall of Fame display room that is being planning for Westfield State.

Field Hockey Roundup

WESTFIELD - The Westfield State field hockey team coasted to an easy 6-0 victory over winless Framingham State Tuesday evening at Alumni Field.

The Owls were 8-4 following the game and in first place in the Mass. State Conference with a 3-0 record. Framingham is 0-12.

Sophomore forward Andrea Fargen scored Westfield's first two goals. Also scoring were Erin Schaufenbil, Nikki LaMontagne, Jill Paghera and Katie Gordon.

Westfield outshot the Rams, 36-0.

Field Hockey Beats Salem

The Westfield State field hockey team defeated Salem State, 3-2, on Oct. 18.

Westfield led 3-0 before Salem scored twice in the final 14 minutes. The Owls took a 2-0 lead on goals by senior co-captain Robyn DeAngelis and senior Nikki LaMontagne, whose score came with 14 seconds left in the first half.

Freshman Kara Jagodzinski of North Hatfield scored the eventual game-winning goal with 18 minutes left in the game.

Westfield native Karen Pawlishen had 10 saves for the Owls.

Field Hockey Shut Out

FAIRFIELD, Conn. - The Westfield field hockey dropped a 1-0 decision at Sacred Heart University on Thursday afternoon.

Sacred Heart, a Division 2 school, upped its record to 10-6. Westfiled is 8-5.

Westfield native Karen Pawlishen recorded 15 saves.

Men's Soccer Roundup

Men's Soccer Tops AIC

SPRINGFIELD - American International College received two goals from sophomore Michael Lamas of Ludlow but it wasn't enough as the visiting Owls prevailed in men's soccer action.

Westfield improved its record to 5-8-2 while AIC remains winless with an 0-16 record.

Westfield, which led 1-0 at halftime, got goals from five players while goalkeeper Neil Belanger recorded eight saves. Jeff Morris and Mike Szlosek both had a goal and an assist for the Owls.

Men's Soccer Falls In Overtime

NORTH ADAMS - North Adams State rallied from a 2-0 first-half deficit to defeat Westfield, 3-2, Oct. 19.

The Owls took the early lead on goals by Derek Casinghino and Jason Richard. North Adams battled back to send the game into overtime on second-half goals by Carlo Petrillo and Chris Biello. Biello scored the game winner with 2:23 left in the second overtime off a rebound of a Paul Pericra shot.

North Adams is 7-6 overall while the Owls dropped to 4-8-2.

Heart & Soul

Heart

a little bit of love
(a song...)

i sit up late at night
and i think about the past
did i play all my cards right
life's gone by a bit too fast

where did i lose it?
who cares for me now?
sometimes i just don't fit,
i need a friend to show me how

i wish it could be you
but reality's setting in
i say that it's not true
but i know lying's just a sin

(CH)
where were you during all the endless nights?
could i turn to you if i was bleeding from a fight?
did i hurt you? did i scare you?
why did you leave me behind?
all i really wanted was a minute of your time
i don't need all the answers or a sign from god above
what i need is simple, just a little bit of love

i get love from many places
they're always there for me
all these different faces
save me from another tragedy

girls from the past
and friends from far away
my boys that live too fast
this love i couldn't trade

i've lost a few good friends
how it happened, got no clue
one especially was a test
how the hell did i lose you?

(CH)

i know you may have been lying
when you said that you still cared
deep inside i was dying
i was losing you and i was scared

the road's been long and hard
and it's gettin' kinda curvy
i'm trying way to hard
to make myself feel worthy

you wonder what i think about
what's going through my mind
you might just figure it out
if you'd simply take the time

-jam

Don't You Understand?

I wish I could prove to you
I wish I could say the right words
What is it going to take
for us to make it right?

Just look at me and know
that i want you so dearly.
I want to be in your life
and be your loving wife.

I try to let you know
but it's not working though.
I must do something further
so I can be with you forever.

I tell you that I love you
and that I know it's true,
but what is it inside you
that needs to be proved to?

I look at your gorgeous face
and I couldn't be more content
Can't you tell I'm in love
just by the way I look at you, my love?

I know that you love me
and don't want me to rush,
but I wouldn't be here to love you.
Why would I want us to be crushed?

I want no other man
You're the only one for me.
I've known this for a long time now,
PLEASE just let it be.

You think I will regret it
if i don't go out and see
but what is there to see
When you're the only man... the only man
for me!

I wish we could move on
I want our life to go on
Why do I have to wait
and be away from you for so long?

I've dreamt so many dreams
of you and me together,
and thought of the memories
that we have shared together.

I smile every time,
every time I think of you.
You make my heart ache
and pump for solely you.

My heart is given to you
and will be forever.
Will you be my husband
So we can be together?

I end with an "I Love You"
and always will, I do
from now until forever-
you and me together.

-Daisy

&

Soul

July

We used to lie in July Grass
Up on Winston Hill
Jack made daisy chains
And wove clover into crowns.

I told him about Broadway
How I would sing there
He told me I was dreaming
With "I believe" in his eyes.

He charmed me with Daisy Chains.

In July
The screaming smell of Rubber
And oil slickered like vomit
Headlights to brighten death
Crimson stains on cheap Leather

Six cans of Bud for the Road.

It was July, After the Fireworks
I suppose I could have stopped him.
It seemed silly at the Time.

He charmed me, like When we were kids

"Only had a Few"
"I know, but Jack."
"You're so silly, Emmy."
"I know, but Jack."

A verbal daisy chain
And a kiss

A verbal daisy chain
And a kiss

Dead in July
I saw him Lowered in the dark
I wore blue For him because
He always said it matched daisies
And my Golden hair.

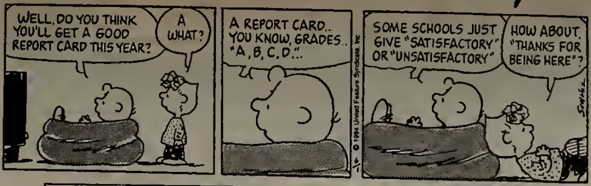
I see his eyes in Every tail light.
Death on the Highway.

His life for a daisy chain
A kiss.
I Could have stopped him.

I Can't Escape July.

-Sarah Hodge

Comics and Games


WELL, DO YOU THINK YOU'LL GET A GOOD REPORT CARD THIS YEAR?
A WHAT?
A REPORT CARD.. YOU KNOW, GRADES.. "A, B, C, D"..
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HOW ABOUT, "THANKS FOR BEING HERE"?
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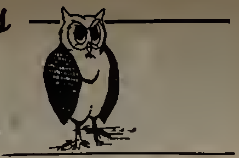


HOROSCOPES

ARIES
March 21–April 20

When things get hectic early this week, just focus on getting one thing done at a time. Romance doesn't have to cost you an arm and a leg if you use your imagination. Work to lower your stress level, and you'll see the results almost immediately.

TAURUS
April 21–May 21

Before taking on any new responsibilities, take a good look at yourself. Trust your instincts when choosing a gift for a loved one. You may be a bit more accident-prone than usual toward the weekend. Play it safe, and things will work out.

GEMINI
May 22–June 21

A favorite place is calling your name—you could be due for a vacation. If responsibilities are pressing, go ahead and put them off, but not for too long. A friend may be self-conscious about his or her appearance—be sure to be reassuring.

CANCER
June 22–July 22

Take solace in routine if you're feeling overwhelmed. Things that are mundane and boring most of the time will take on new meaning and seem peaceful instead. You could get a lot of chores done before the weekend, when you'll be ready for some fun.

LEO
July 23–August 23

Don't overstep your bounds in a highly emotional situation. You would do better to look and listen instead of putting in your two cents' worth. Although it's difficult, try to let this one go. You aren't in a position to make things better, so don't interfere.

VIRGO
August 24–September 22

A friendly competition heats up—be sure you aren't storing some resentment unawares. Talk to an older friend to get some advice you'll be able to use for years to come. A special dinner with your sweetie gets the weekend off to a romantic start.

LIBRA
September 23–October 23

Your expectations will be met this week, so think big and reach for the stars! An oppressive and difficult person could be headed for a fall, so stay out of his or her way. Gather your friends together for a weekend of lighthearted fun and recreation.

SCORPIO
October 24–November 22

The adventures begin at home this week. Keep your sense of humor close at hand, and you might even find a belly laugh or two. Curiosity may have killed the cat, but it's your best friend this week, so follow your nose and don't be surprised by what you find.

SAGITTARIUS
November 23–December 21

A milestone approaches and you may be feeling rather downhearted. Look to a younger person for a proper sense of perspective. Soak up the last of the fall sunshine to boost your spirits against the winter that lies ahead.

CAPRICORN
December 22–January 20

Don't start a new project this week without a thorough understanding of what's involved. Instead, focus on tying up loose ends. A romance could be in need of some attention, too. You've impressed your mate with your trustworthiness—now dazzle him or her with your creativity.

AQUARIUS
January 21–February 18

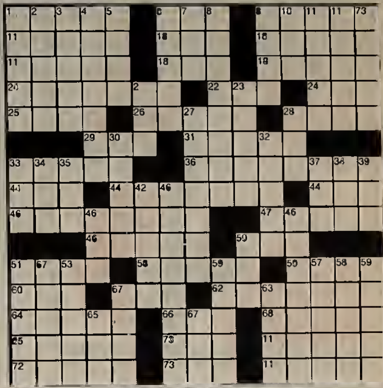
If you plunge straight ahead this week, you'll lose more ground than you gain. Instead, look for the roundabout path to what you want, and you'll reach your goals. Stick to tradition when it comes to spending time with your family.

PISCES
February 19–March 20

Allowing yourself to unwind is the single most important thing you can do for yourself. This week actually holds a lull in the action. It won't last long, however, and then it will be back to the grind. Join up with old friends for an evening of fun this weekend.

For Entertainment Purposes Only

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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1 Faultiest
6 Mandela's org.
9 Lizard
14 Swiftly
15 Battle
16 Once more
17 Aquarium fish
18 Mil. address
19 Works hard
20 Part of a tea service
22 Purpose
24 Fish eggs
25 Fastening device
26 Hanger-on
28 Party giver
29 "Anne of Green Gables" loc.
31 The ones here
33 African country
36 Spell of hot weather
40 A Gershwin
41 Please
44 Urge
45 Like objects on the refrigerator door
47 — up: all in a row
49 Goddess of flowers
50 Butterfly catcher
51 Medieval entertainer
54 Brawl
56 Golden Fleece ship
60 — of a kind
61 Curvy letter
62 Kitchen tools
64 Nimble
66 Grand — Opry
68 Adversary
69 A bright star
70 — West
71 Filmy material
72 Depressions
73 Goddess of the dawn
74 Scoff (at)

DOWN
1 Timepiece
2 Musical performance
3 Prices
4 Quarrelsome
5 Group of players
6 Mindful of
7 Snooze
8 Sloops
9 Attendance
10 Sell
11 City on the Nile
12 Metric weight units
13 Beginning
21 Inventor Whitney
23 Bundle of grain
27 Upright
28 Chop
30 Artist's stand
32 Fashion
33 Actress Novak
34 Feminists' goal
35 Pester
37 Writer Rand
38 Kind of neckline
39 Finale
42 Tiny particles
43 Boring
46 Can. prov.
48 Native of Florence
50 Born
51 Piece of lumber
52 Actress Dickinson
53 Rule
55 Fencing swords
57 Musical show
58 Act like a cow?
59 Canadian doctor
81 Snakelike fishes
63 Units of energy
65 Allow
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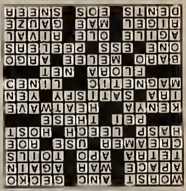

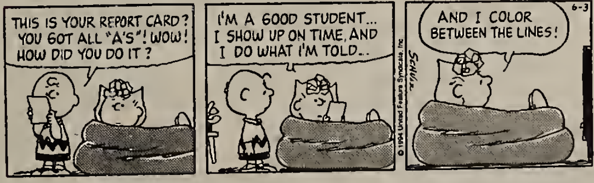
THIS IS YOUR REPORT CARD? YOU GOT ALL "A'S"! WOW! HOW DID YOU DO IT?
I'M A GOOD STUDENT... I SHOW UP ON TIME, AND I DO WHAT I'M TOLD...
AND I COLOR BETWEEN THE LINES!
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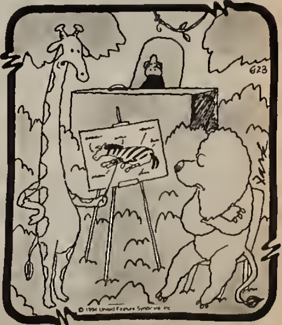

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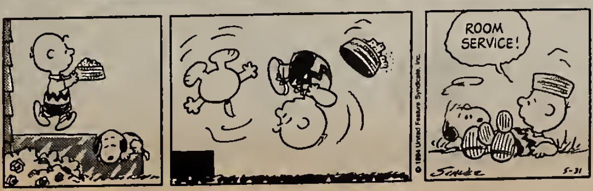

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When: November 13

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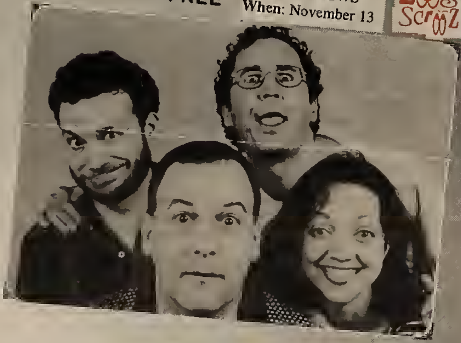

Movies on the Green

Halloween & Hellraiser

When: Oct. 30 8 pm
Where: Campus Green

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New Registration To Take Effect

Lynn Blakesley
Staff Reporter

A new registration process will go into effect for the upcoming Spring registration in the hopes of eliminating many common problems students previously encountered throughout the class registration process.

The first significant change students will encounter when beginning their Spring 1997 registration process is the elimination of major pre-registration. The new procedure allows students to register for major, core and elective classes all at one time, and at the students convenience, Registrar Sue Salzman explained.

In the past, major pre-registration was at a certain time, on one particular day. If a student was not available at that specific time, they were stuck with leftover classes, or nothing at all, Salzman said.

Also, when attempting to sign-up for core and elective classes in previous years, students had to wait in long lines not knowing if seats would still be available by the time they reached the end. Often times seats were no longer available, and the students had wasted crucial time because while they were waiting, other classes they needed were also filling up, Salzman said.

The new procedure totally eliminates this common problem. Students sit with registration counselors at a computer which scrolls available classes and the number of available seats. Students can make informed decisions about what classes to take without waiting in long lines, said Salzman. She hopes that this will result in more students' schedules holding together.

"This system seems like a good improvement from last year. It sounds easier and much more convenient," Sophomore Ted DeFrancisco said.

Salzman said she feels that the new process will also cut down significantly on the number of data entry, and student errors involving course numbers and class times which are incorrect or do not correspond.

Another major change many students will encounter for the Spring registration as part of the new procedure is that full time status will not be determined until after drop/add week. This means it is no longer necessary for students to register for 12 or more credits in order to receive financial aid, on-campus housing or health insurance, Salzman said.

This eliminates the need for students to sign-up for classes which they have no intention of actually taking. Students should remember to be considerate towards one another, and keep in mind that there is no longer any benefit to filling one's schedule with classes which they do not intend to take. This will open up many seats for other students who may actually need the course, Salzman said.

Salzman went on to explain that students may register for a maximum of 17 credits during their registration period, and if they wish to sign-up for more, they can do so during drop/add week.

Salzman also pointed out that in order for the new registration to run as smoothly as possible, students must be respectful, and not try to register for classes before their earliest scheduled time.

Registration appointments will be distributed on Oct. 30. On-campus students will receive notification through campus mail, and commuters can pick up their notices in the Registrars office, Salzman said.

Salzman also said she wants students to keep in mind that they will not be allowed into registration if they are scheduled to be in class at that time. Appointment notices will include a students' current schedule, and the schedules will be checked at the door, Salzman said.

"We're adults now. We don't need baby-sitters checking our schedules at the door to make sure we aren't skipping classes," said Sophomore Holly Bourget.

Salzman said she feels that it is very important for students to come to registration prepared with 10-12 possible classes they have worked out with their advisor. This will make registration run much smoother for many students, who previously came to registration with five classes they needed, and were lost if any of these classes were full, Salzman said.

Students take place in the '96 mock election.

W.S.C. Holds Mock Elections

Katie Steen
Staff Reporter

Nicole Sisson, the SGA Student Trustee said the reason she wanted to hold a mock election on the WSC campus was to let the campus know how our vote compares to the nation's and to remind people that there is just one week left to vote.

"We arranged it so that any student on campus could vote," Sisson said. "Whether they were undecided, under 18, or not even registered. I hope it opened some eyes."

Sisson said she hopes she can make a difference for those who doo't get a chance to vote.

"Maybe this taste of election excitement will help them choose to vote in the future," Sisson said.

According to the poll results, about 460 out of approximately 3,300 full-time students voted.

"The numbers say nothing about the suprising turnout we got all day," Sisson said. "People talk about apathy problems on this campus, but in this case, I was proud of excitement."

Sisson said if everyone that voted on campus last Tuesday voted in the elections next Thursday, then a huge voice of WSC would make a huge impact in the election, especially with the Kerry/Weld election considering it is so close statewide.

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Elite College Causes Much Controversey

Lynn Blakesley
Staff Reporter

The Massachusetts Board of Higher Education's proposal that Massachusetts create an elite state college caused much discussion and debate during the Oct. 22 meeting of the Westfield State Student Government Association.

The elite college would be modeled after state universities like the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and UCLA, both of which have brought much pride to their respective states, said Nicole Sisson, SGA secretary, head of the Student Advisory Council, and student delegate to the Board of Higher Education.

The Massachusetts Board of Higher Education is considering North Adams State College as the future location of this elite school, which will be called Commonwealth College. North Adams is in need of help, according to the board. The dorms there are at about 60 percent occupancy, and the school does not have many commuters, Sisson said. The state feels Commonwealth College may be an answer to many of North Adams' problems, Sisson said. The elite college would provide much needed students and

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W.S.C In Violation Of Copyright Laws

Katie Steen
Staff Reporter

Due to copyright law violations, students may no longer obtain entertainment videos for personal use from media services or from the library, said Daryl Hendery, Executive Director of Student Affairs.

"The problem is that the federal copyright law is restrictive and WSC must comply with the law," Hendery said. "We're looking for creative ways to continue to access audio/visual material that is available on campus."

Useage of Audio/Visual material at WSC will create problems for student activities and cable programming unless the videos are licensed or are academic/ documentary material, said Hendery. All theatrical/entertainment work is unlicensed for redistribution.

Bob Mailloux, the Director of Media and Technical Services said, "If a documentary or academic material wants to be used it is O.K. as long as it has been licensed for re-broadcast or public use."

According to the Copyright Act of 1976, copyright owners have the exclusive rights to reproduce, prepare derivative works, distribute, perform, display, transfer ownership, rent or lend their creations. Under the same Act, the "fair use" exemption places a limit on these exclusive rights to promote free speech, learning, scholarly research and open discussion.

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Police Log

Thursday, Oct 3:
5:54 p.m. - Larceny-theft of atm/phone card in Dickinson Hall.
7:31 p.m. - M/V stop for speeding in Commuter Lot.
8:04 p.m. - General investigation in South Lot. Annoying messages left on M/V.
11:54 p.m. - College policy violation at Davis Hall.

Friday, Oct. 4:
12:14 a.m. - Assist other college department with intoxicated individual at Dickinson Hall.
2:55 a.m. - College policy violation in Dickinson Hall.
4:30 a.m. - Medical transport from Health Services to Noble.
9:49 a.m. - Arrest for individual altering license and resisting arrest.
6:57 p.m. - M/V stop for speeding at Campus Center North Lot. Verbal warning given.
7:19 p.m. - M/V stop for one-way violation on Parenzo Road. Verbal warning issued.
9:18 p.m. - M/V stop for wrong way on one-way in Commuter Lot. Verbal warning issued.
11:16 p.m. - Liquor Law violation at Maintenance Lot. Alcohol confiscated and judicial referral given.

Saturday, Oct. 5:
12:00 a.m. - Drug law violation in Lammers Hall.
12:36 a.m. - Medical Emergency at Courtney Hall. Ambulance required for sick individual.
2:05 a.m. - M/V stop for stop sign violation in Commuter Lot. Verbal warning given.
10:43 p.m. - Check person on Scanlon Rd. Alcohol violation and confiscation. Judicial referral given.

Sunday Oct. 6:
2:03 a.m. - Medical Emergency from Courtney Hall. Ambulance required for sick individual.
2:17 a.m. - Malicious False at Courtney Hall.
2:43 a.m. - Minor Medical Call at Lammers Hall.
2:59 a.m. - Domestic disturbance in Scanlon Hall. Verbal dispute.
4:54 p.m. - Medical transport from Health Services to Noble Hospital for sick individual.

Monday, Oct. 7
3:35 a.m. - Medical emergency from Courtney Hall to Noble Hospital for injured individual.
8:00 a..m. - False alarm/unintentional at Scanlon Hall.
1:39 p.m. - Annoying phone calls at Wilson Hall

Tuesday, Oct. 8
1:40 a.m. Missing/Lost person party located at Dickinson Hall.
10:30 a.m. - Vandalism in Davis Hall.
11:14 a.m. - Check vehicle/MV complaint at Davis Hall
4:25 p.m. - Annoying phone calls at Davis Hall,
5:19 p.m. - MV stop for one way violation. Verbal warning issued on Parenzo Rd.
6:05 p.m. - Annoying phone calls in Davis Hall
6:21 p.m. - MV accident on Scanlon Rd.
11:58 p.m. - Distrubance, large crowd in courtyard.

Wednesday, Oct 9:
7:50 p.m. - MV stop for one way violation. Verbal warning issued.
8:57 p.m. - Liquor law violation. Judicial referral given at Commuter Lot.
10:28 p.m. - Liquor law violation. Alcohol confiscated and judicial referral given on Wilson Rd.

Thursday, Oct. 10:
7:40 p.m. - Drug law violation. Judicial referral given at Davis Hall.

Friday, Oct 11:
12:55 a.m. - MV stop for speeding, one way violations, stop sign violations. Verbal warning issued in Commuter Lot.
1:05 a.m. - Disturbance/ protective custody. Protective custody/ possession of Class D substance at Dickinson Hall
1:08 a.m. - General investigation at Courtney Hall.
1:24 a.m. - Assis other college dept. with alcohol evaluation in Lammers. Protective custody and judicial referral given.
2:51 a.m. - Disturbance at Courtney Hall.
10:20 a.m. - Disturbance/physical altercation on Campus Center Rd.
4:45 p.m. - Altered License that was sent to the Registry of Motor Vehicles at Parenzo Hall

Sunday, Oct 13:
8:08 p.m. - Vandalism; damaged M/V in South Lot.

Tuesday, Oct. 15:
1:55 p.m. - Larceny - stolen wall painting in the campus center.
6:06 p.m. - Lareceny - stolen backpack on the campus green.
10:55 p.m. - Intrusion alarm in the art gallery

Wednesday, Oct. 16:
12:54 a.m. - Intrusion alarm in the campus center business office.
1:15 a.m. - General investigation of a delinquent child in Lammers Hall.
3:45 p.m. - Vandalism to a M/V in South Lot.
4:41 p.m. - General investigation in Courtney Hall.
6:35 p.m. -Injured person in the Commuter Lot.

Thursday, Oct. 17:
10:10 a.m. - Medical emergency at Wilson Hall.
4:30 p.m. - Larceny-theft in the library.
11:42 p.m. - Medical emergency in Lammers Hall.

Friday, Oct. 18:
12:09 a.m. - Protective custody in Lammers Hall.
1:13 a.m.- Malicious False at a pull station in Lammers.
9:00 a.m. - Larceny-theft in Courtney Hall.
12:22 p.m. - Domestic disturbance in the Campus Center.
1:15 p.m. - M/V accident; damaged tail light in South Lot.
11:54 p.m. - Medical transport from Scanlon Hall to Noble Hospital for injured person.

Saturday, Oct 19:
2:50 a.m. - Suspicious activity at Juniper Park School. Intoxicated individual.
3:12 a.m. - Assist other college dept. with a sign-in violation.
8:59 p.m. - Liquor Law violation in Davis Hall. Alcohol confiscated and judicial referral given.
9:15 p.m. - Liquor law violation in Davis Hall. Alcohol confiscated and judicial referral given
9:40 p.m. - Liquor law violation in Courtney Hall. Alcohol confiscated and judicial referral given.
10:17 p.m. - Medical transport from Davis Hall to Noble Hospital.
11:27 p.m. - Drug law violation. Confiscation of a class D substance in Lammers Hall. Judicial referral given.

Sunday, Oct. 20:
1:26 a.m. - Intrusion alarm in the campus center.
1:40 a.m. - Suspicious activity in Courtney Hall.

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National News

Nader Breathes New Life Into Electoral Politics

Joanna Rudnick
NSNS Staff Writer

For many Americans disillusioned by electoral politics and fed up with corporate domination, there is still hope. His name is Ralph Nader.

America's leading consumer advocate has stepped into the ring to challenge a long-standing tradition of big-party, big-money politics.

Nader is running as the Green Party candidate for President this year. The Greens are conventionally associated with a platform of environmental activism and social justice, and members are hoping the Nader candidacy will help them secure reeognition as an official party on state ballots nationwide.

"Nader allowed us to get people to register Green, people who had given up on electoral politics," declared John Selawsky, a member of the Green Party of Alameda County in California.

Mark Stout, a graduate student at UC-Berkeley and an organizer with the Campus Greens, believes the Green Party offers Americans an alternative to traditional politics.

"I see the Greens as being a manifestation of a social movement. It is a party of activists," Stout remarked, "It is a value-based party based on progressive politics."

Students like Stout are turned on to the Green party because of its ethical commitment to the American consumer rather than corporations.

"Students are at a time in their life where they can influence the political system," Stout deelared. "They can promote their ideals in an environment removed from the pressures of corporate life. Once they step out of student life into corporate life it is harder to challenge the system."

Nader is bringing the struggle for campaign finance reform to the forefront of American politics by the example of his "no-money-in-politics" campaign.

Nader has promised to spend under $5,000 on his campaign and has not campaigned beyond giving scattered interviews. He refuses to address any social issues which are not directly correlated to the restructuring of American democracy.

However, he has strong beliefs about the corrupt state of national politics, and a burning desire to break down the current status quo. Nader stated his position during the 1992 election season:

"We need a modem tool box for redeeming our democracy by strengthening our capacity for self-government and self-reliance both as individuals and as a community of citizens," he wrote."Our 18th-century democratic rights need retooling for the proper exercise of our responsibilities as citizens in the 21st century."

The Green Party proposes that civic power is the key to rebuilding American democracy.

"Somehow we have to get beyond the belief that voting every two to four years is a democracy when it is essentially only pulling a lever," Selawsky remarked. "What we need is discussion and debate. I am not saying this is easy in people's lives, but it is essential to move back into a true democracy."

Selawsky also called for the Left to get involved in the political debate over American values.

"It is important for the Left, and the Green Party especially, and anyone with a conscience, to start redefining morality. We cannot leave it up to the Right Wing to define morality as we have done in the past," Selawsky said.

Hank Chapot of Oakland, a local Green Party candidate for office in the 14th Assembly district, explained that the Green movement is a global operation with chapters in 75 countries.

"The nation-state is obsolete, capitalism has become global," Chapot asserted. "Green politics is the answer to the globalization of the planet."

The Green Party wants to apply its concept of civic power to the education system by providing children with a civic and consumer based education while providing multi-cultural learning.

Chapot explained that ideally in the future, under Green Party reforms, the American education system would reflect a European Democracy where education from pre-school to college is paid for by the govemment

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"I think it will be Clinton. He hasn't done a bad job, and people like that. Besides Bob Dole is not a formidable opponent."

Lana Stock 1999
Elementary Ed./Psychology

"I predict that the new president will be Clintonbecause Dole is too old, and Clinton is the man."

Rich O'Brien 1998
Movement Science

"Bill Clinton. How can Bob Dole hold office with one arm!!"

Kelley Mahoney 1997
Movement Science

" I predict Bill Clinton because the other candidates don't posses any qualities that I believe in."

PERSONALS

Next time you "cool" drivers get cut off by us skateboarders, matbe you'll notice your girlfriend's lipstick mark on my face.

Mark, stop walking and keep your fingers out of your mouth.

Matt Bobu: Go back to Shaolin and practice - Snake & Crane

The Salvation Army Band and their yellow wraps make the show!

Eric, I love your girlfriend! Hi Eileen.

Calling all roaches to Scanlon Hall.

How can I enjoy liveing in Lammers if the RA's wont let me leave my door cracked at night? If no one complains, then how can it be loud?

Hey little catsup. Why do you think your name is little cutie? Somebody dont told you wrong.

Guy's on skateboards are losers. Hello! Get a car you loser.

Will Walsh, can I have a Taco?

Senior daze sucked and so did the DJ.

Nicole, I love ya hon! L.P.

Steve Estavez's cousin junior is so fine. I wish that he was mine. Secret Admirer.

Christy, I'm so glad you fixed me up with Greg.

If I was a woman, I would be all overmy man Orlando

Ca, can I have some tropical punch?

To all the guys in 1C3 - We want you all. - Your secret admirers

Jamel - I love you!

Hey snoopy when are you going to get rid of that index card.

Conasta!

William Walsh is so fine he blows my mind. He just needs to stay off the tweed. Then maybe we could do the bumpin grind. Thinking of you STAR

Murph, what you doing?

Go see Will at the information booth. He's so sexy.

What about Bach? Cat's been dead a lotta years, man.

Hey Melinda, How Bad?

Justin Baxter, you're such a cutie

Lammers Hall, 1+1 = ?

I love Eileen Berman! (She has nice Legs)!

George, how did your dad do in the New York marathon?

Susan, How's that limp. - MD, LB, JD

Welcome to the singles club Kate...maybe the Jess's can teach you how to smoosh now!

To the loser in C-2 Lammers. If your girlish tummy ean't handle those 2 beer and you are too stupid to aim it in the toilet, don't drink. As delightful as your dinner looks and smells on the floor, I'd rather not step in it anymore. Thank you kindly!

SWM Seeking sexy dominatrix with an interest in animals and handcuffs. Call Matt for more details.

MaGoo, we went to dinner late.

Just when I thought it would never happen, it did. Congrats, Matty and welcome to the family.

What up Alice, Betty, Little Catsup, Marci, Mo-Mo, Sammy-Jo, and Snoopy.

Women's and Men's cross country team. Congratulations on you conference win - Luv your track buddy Iris.

What up? To old school 3rd pike, we still da bomb! Crazy rose is till in da house.

Hey guys, I can play any sports you can, but you can't do anything I can do. - Your conscience.

Sarah, When the mood be full, and the wind is on high, it's time to be wild., it's time to fly. Let's do the time warp again. - Love Hodgie

My name is Matt Powers. How do I lose weight?

Rebecca - How bout some double quality time? - Big Mac

Joanna, I love you, your the one, the only one for me. I love you - Love Gary Fredericks. P.S. don't play yourself.

Danger Danger, I'm sensing some danger inside my head. I'm feeling stranger could it be Carrelli the Forest Ranger.

Whoever fired Bert from the Caf shouldbe shot and killed on sight. May this person forever burnin the fiery depths of hell.

I know what you did Jen! Don't think I don't . - You know.

Mark D. From Lammers loves sheep.

Hey guys, I lost my shadow....and found my friends.

Word up...Tour guides

E. - Oh my god we'll go to my room, get silly, then go up stairs. He's so cute, skater boy - M-.

Information desk Greg is so sexy.

Hey Lisa - Peace, quiet, and clean bathrooms. I can't wait until we get the apartment.

I don't enjoy mean policemen.

Enjoy the fungus of life.

I saw you dancing alone in TJ's the other night. What up with that?

Mindy.. you so beautiful.

Jeff D - Ohh Baby, you rock my world. B.

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B-35, Just wanted to say hello, and also - I will not forgive you for this weekend. Luv me.

Hey One - I had a great weekend, hows that itch. I'm sure apple cider and pepperoni will make it all betta. Love the otha one.

J.P., Girlfriend your worth much more than what you are stressing over!! So learn to chill out and relax. Let the man go to you, and make him suffer honey. - LCP

To all my homies. Keep you headup. We will be the majority one day. - Little cutie

Hey Will, who's the snowflake.

CAPPA - you should have gotten a 106!!

Hey Man! Does anyone want to buy a bracelet wove from my own nosehair.

Jeff - that's a great bra. You have breasts -M -

I love Myra!

Taryn: Can't wait till Halloween -The Vampire.

Christy and Sarah are the best.

Eric B. - Skid Row.

Oct 26 was a day of firsts - Here's to the future.

To the loser in Davis who squirted bleach on my buddy Mike - Don't think we forgot about you. Pain is in your future, son.

J.C.W - The campus center does not open at 8 a.m. everyday. It opens when we want it to.

Yes, you are 18. You can vote, buy a gun, and kill someone with it, but you can't buy alcohol...Stop whining! That's the law and you're going to have to live with it unless you want to take action and change it.0

The BA's at the Hotty Hotel - NOT!

Mr. Walsh - you are a sell out. Keep it real!!

To the witches of Westfield, We haven't forgot the reason for the season! Merry met we are, Ladies and Gents! - Raven

Hey KLC, looks like we finally found our spring break trip. Cruisin the virgin islands!MWW

Let's rent threesome and see where it leads...

Becki, He is oily, you are Sven! YOY!

Rachel and Michelle are entertaining enough. D41 Davis.

Excuse me, Who hire the psychotic director upstairs?

If there is an ISO guarding the entrance of the dorms at night, then why are the front doors locked?

Happy Birthday Mellissa. Love the church st. Girls and Danielle

OOB!!

Melody, Sorry!

Jamel, you're the best desk attendant around.

Don't you remember me? Slurp, Slurp, Poot!

B-Rob, Someday you'll love it. - J.D.

That room is happy.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION ALL FACULTY AND STAFF: We are looking for Presentations for the Annual Westfield River Symposium. 1997 Theme: Environmental Resources in Western Massachusetts. Sponsored by the Department of Geography & Regional Planning, Westfield State College and the Westfield River Watershed Association, Inc. Tentative Date, Saturday, April 5th or 12th, 1997. Objectives: The Westfield River Symposium seeks to provide an opportunity to connect educators, resource managers, and interested citizens throughout the Westfield River Watershed. The forum provides a framework for participants to discuss current environmental issues relevant to the Westfield River and Western Massachusetts. Teachers and those interested in the Westfield River are particularly welcome. Professional Development Points are awarded to the participants. Deadlines: January 31, 1997...intent of presentation. Submit to: Robert S. Bristow, Symposium Chair , Dept. of Geography and Regional Planning, Westfield State College, Westfield, MA 01086.

PLEASE HELP FEED THE FAMILIES. Westfield State College's 8th Annual Food Drive. Sponsored by Psi Chi, National Honor Society in Psychology. Students, faculty, and staff: Just drop any non-perishable items in the Parenzo Hall mailroom. DEADLINE: December 1. All food will be donated to the Westfield Salvation Army for distribution.

BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP TO MEET. The Breast Health Project, a program of the Family Planning Council of Western Massachusetts, is pleased to announce the formation of two new eight week facilitated support groups for women who are living with breast cancer. The first group will be for women who are newly diagnosed with breast cancer and the second group will be for women who are dealing with a recurrence of the disease or a Stage III or IV diagnosed. The recently diagnosed group will be facilitated by Carol Drexler, a psychotherapist and breast cancer survivor. It will meet on Thursdays from 7-9 pm from October 17 through December 17 in Northampton. Both groups are free to the participants and will not meet on Thanksgiving Day. Preregistration is required by calling Anne Perkings at the Breast Health Project by October 10. Call 413-586-2016.

AMERICAN REPERTORY THEATRE ANNOUNCE THE COMPANY FOR A.R.T. NEW STAGES' PRODUCTION OF PUNCH & JUDY GET DIVORCED. Cambridge, MA - The American Repertory Theatre, under the artistic direction of Robert Brustein, announced today the Company for the first production of the 1996-97 Season's A.R.T. New Stages series-PUNCH &JUDY GET DIVORCED, a world premiere by David Gordon and Ain Gordon; with music by Edward Barnes and lyric by Arnold Weinstein, David Gordon, and Ain Gordon; directed and choreographed by David Gordon. Presented at the C. Walsh Theatre, 55 Temple Street, Beacon Hill, the production begins previews on Firday, October 25, with regular performances beginning on Sunday, October 27 at 7 p.m. It is presented In a straight run through Sunday, November 10.

The Artisan Gallery in Thornes Market is pleased to announce an exhibition of Kane Stewart's photgraphs: "The Boxers". Beginning in 1990, Mr. Stewart focused his large format on boxers preparing for the Golden Glove Tournament, primarily at the Boy's Club in Holyoke, MA. His work studies the boxers and their environment in the months and hours before the tournament and the minutes afterwards. Stewart comments "What captivates me most about these boxers is their endless supply of energy and willingness to preserve despite the odds. Economic and cultural frustration is tamed and channeled into perfecting the sport. Individuals not only face their opponents but themselves also for three, three-minute rounds. Mr. Stcwart's beautifully realized platinum/palladium prints will be on exhibit through November 11th.

CONWAY SCHOOL OF LANDSCAPE DESIGN. Open House and Orientation Days December 7, 1996 & February 22, 1997. The purpose of the Conway School of Landscape Design is to explore, develop, practice and teach design of land that is environmentally sound so graduates are provided with the basic knowledge and skill necessary to begin a career which respects nature as well as humanity. Students and their projects clients develop ecological awareness, understanding, respect, and accommodation. At Conway we strive to produce designs that fit human use to natural conditions and restore site to vitality.

Abortion Rights Fund Launches PVTA Campaign - The abortion Rights Fund of Western Massachusetts is launching a public awareness campaign as part of its mission to make abortion accessible for all women. "Abortion Access: without it you've got no choice" is the message that will soon appear on PVTA buses throughout the Pioneer Valley. The project is timed to coincide with similar activities planned for October by pro-choice groups throughout the Commonwealth. For almost a decade the Abortion Rights Fund has demonstrated commitment to reproductive choice through providing interest free loans for abortions. To raise awareness that abortion access is limited, the Fund will display the posters on PVTA buses for one month and is raising additional money to keep the signs up longer. $50 keeps a sign on a bus for a month. Donations can be sent to the Fund at P.O. Box 732, Hadley, MA 01035 or, for more information about sponsoring posters, call the Abortion Rights Fund at 413-582-3532 in the Northampton area.

Pioneer Valley Reading Council presents Suzette Dowd and her presentation of Reflective Portfolio Assessment: What the Classroom Teacher Needs on November 14, 1996. Registration will be at 3:15 p.m. with opening remarks starting at 4:15 p.m. Registration is $8. The presentation will be located at The Karen Sprague Cultural Arts Center, American International College, 1000 State Street, Springfield, MA.

WOMEN IN PHOTOGRAPHY CLASS OFFERED - "Women and Photography" will be available at Westfield State College during the Spring 1997 semester. It will explore historic and contemporary representations of women in photography, including fine are, fashion photography, advertising, and pornography. It will also examine the work of women photographers. Students in the course will produce, analyze, and discuss their own photographic images of women. The course will be taught by adjunct instructor Tara Conant, who has an MFA in photography from Bard College. For more information please call 568-3311 (ask for Mass Communication or Women's Studies departments)

PRESENTATION BY BRENDA LOPEZ, DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COORDINATOR FOR THE CITY OF SPRINGFIELD. Ms. Lopez will be presenting "A View to Management's Problems at the Workplace in dealing with Domestic Violence". Ms. Lopez has had 20 years experience as a domestic violence consultant specializing in training, seminars, workshops, resource development, board and staff development, protocol and curriculum development, multidisciplinary team building and cultural competency. She has represented Massachusetts on shelter for women and families on the national level, coordinated seminars in Florida, Ohio, South Carolina, etc., and developed programming on the local, state, and national level for women faced with domestic and family violence. She has served as president of the Massachusetts Coalition for Battered Women Service Groups and Jane Doe Safety Fund. Ms. Lopez' experiences as a crisi counselor in the arena of domestic violence, with service providers and in corporate environments allows her to present to us an integrative view of this serious societal problem that affects us all.

SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN WORKSHOP AT MERCY HOSPITAL - A self defense workshop for women will be presented by the Women's Pavillion at Mercy hospital on Nov. 13 from 6-9 p.m. The program will be conducted by Donna Bctancourt, a Smith College faculty member who teaches accredited street combat self defense courses.

This three hour session will provide women with strong basic skill. Topics include: awareness, identification and avoidance; voice and physical skills; how weaker, smaller persons can escape larger, stronger attackers; evaluating and avoiding dangerous situations; recognizing personal emotional and mental strengths; limitaions of person protections weapons; and reaction times when surprised by an attacker. Thw workshop is open to women ages 14 and older and all body types, whether physicalll fit or unfit; participants are advised to wear comfortable clothing. A non-refundable $10 fee and pre-registration are required. For more info and reservations, call the Women's Pavillion, (413) 748-9080.

BEST SELLING AUTHOR JILL KER CONWAY SET TO SPEAK, SIGN BOOKS AT BAY PATH COLLEGE. - Longmeadow, MA - Jill Ker Conway will give a talk and sign books at Bay Path College on Sunday November 10th at 3:30 p.m. in Break Suite, Brookside Hall on the Longmeadow campus. The event is free and open to the public.

November 20, 21, 22, 23 1996. What are you doing at 8:00 p.m. on one of those nights? Find a free 8:00 p.m. slot? Sure you did. Now make sure that you get to the Lab Theater in the Campus Center will before 8:00 p.m. on that date of your choice. Those dates are playdates of the Theater Program's next major production. The evening is being called ABSURD X 2 because two plays that fit the definition of Theater of the Absurd are being offered on one program. Act one is Edward Albee's famous THE ZOO STORY and act two is what may be the grandfather of the Absurdist movement, Eugene Ionesco's THE BALD SOPRANO. Unless yoou've been living in a vacuum you've no doubt heard of them, but they haven't been given too much play lately so you probably haven't actually seen them. And everyboady SHOULD. So here's your chance. Pick a date (and bring a date, too!) Come to the Lab and do yourself a favor.

The Campus Voice is still looking for students to fill positions on the editorial board.

Copyright Laws

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Accordingly, under the Act, educators may use portions of copyrighted material if the purpose and character of the use is educational in nature, previously published, not a substantial part of the entire work, and of the marketability of the work is not impaired by the use.

Kevin Zabawa, the Student Government Association representative for the board of governors, said under the copyright law, the school no longer has the right to show entertainment movies on the closed-circiut television. He also said videos cannot be released from media services for dorm activities, student's and R.A.'s, and they can no longer be shown in the Common's Room or the Campus Center.

"Once a movie leaves Media Services they cannot regulate what happens to it," said Zabawa. "Who is to say that a student isn't going to show it in the Common's Room."

The Associate Director of the Campus Center, Andy Johnson, said he contacted some companies that distribute movies to colleges and universities for a fee.

"Both of the companies represent large motion picture associations," Johnson said. "It doesn't allow a whole lot of flexibility and it is expensive."

Johnson said only about 100 colleges are using these companies.

Jay Dilisio, the Vice President of Student Life, said the biggest obstacle that is holding us back from using these companies right now is money.

Dilisio also said he thinks we should find out how many people are participating and watching these movies before we make such a large investment.

Hendery said that it would be possible to form a "Society of Film Arts," which would be an academic club formed in an educational manner with faculty in a face to face situation with discussions about various movies.

"It could be a film series and it would be a cost free way of doing it," Hendery said.

Hendery said part of the student affairs objective is to promote educationally purposeful programming.

"This doesn't mean this is the end of showing films," Hendery said. "This is going to build a bridge between faculty and students which is very positive."

Hendery also said that there will be another meeting coordinated after we gather some faculty and students to be involved.

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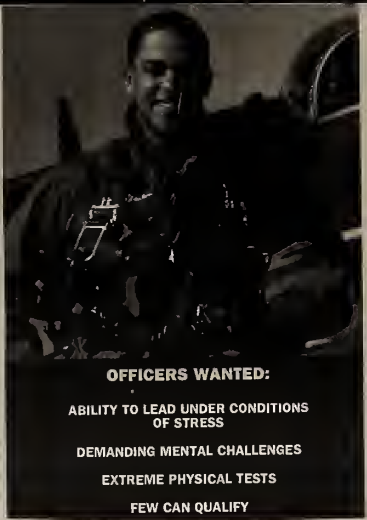

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Credit Card Vendors Generate Controversey On Campus

Nathan St. Germain
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Oct. 22, the Westfield State College Student Government Association discussed a recent proposal to reduce the number of credit card vendors present in the campus center.

The proposal, from Daryl Hendery, executive director of student affairs, limits to five per semester the number of days credit card vendors may remain in the campus center lobby, said Kevin Zabawa, chairman of the Board of Governors.

Hendery also proposes suspending all credit card vendors, effective January, Zabawa said..

This proposal works in conjunction with the Alumni Association's proposed credit card program which will provide information about credit and using it wisely, Zabawa said. Growing concem for students who have amassed huge amounts of debt has prompted the Alumni Association's proposal, he said.

"What I'm getting from all this is you're insulting our intelligence. We know what we're getting into. If I want a credit card, then I want a credit card. And I'll do with it what I want and face the consequences," said Chad Heipler, SGA parliamentarian.

In addition, the Alumni Association plans to offer students a Westfield State College Alumni Association Visa card at lower interest rates than other cards, Zabawa said.

"This whole thing seems like a big scam to me," said Brian Hofacker, president of the class of 1998. "OK, we're going to get rid of the credit card vendors that come in, but then we're going to get this really good Westfield State credit card and put this in the campus center."

Hofacker suggested a no-heckling policy for the credit card vendors, reducing high pressure sales tactics. Removing the vendors from the campus center is not the answer, he said.

"No one is intending in any way to restrict the rights or the privileges of the students," Daryl Hendery said. "It's just that, out of courtesy to you, and out of courtesy to the larger population, we want to have feedback from the student body so we can exercise the prudent measures."

The Executive Director of Student Affairs regulates the time, manner, and place that companies are allowed to solicit on campus, Hendery said.

Hendery will wait to take action until he has received more student input and the Board of Governors' written recommendation, he said.

Also, a reduction in the number of credit card vendors would allow for an increase in number of more useful vendors, such as sweater vendors and CD vendors, Hendery said.

" I think this whole issue is silly," said SGA member, Carrie Dean, "There seems to be no sense of democracy at this school. The administration has promoted monopolies in cable TV and phone services, and now credit cards. When is the school going to stop telling us what's best for us?"

Elite College Controversey

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resources to North Adams, Sisson said.

Students at Westfield State would be effected by the development of Commonwealth College because the state plans to use all of the best resources, students and faculty from existing state colleges, Sisson said. The state also plans to cut funding to WSC and all other state colleges in order to mitigate the cost of Commonwealth College, Sisson said.

"Our school system would collapse," Sisson said.

Massachusetts residents who were accepted to be students at Commonwealth College could attend school there for free, Sisson said.

Sisson suggested that the Board of Higher Education should consider building up our existing state colleges, instead of making one elite school.

Sisson also stressed that the board is very serious about this issue. The board members announced they had formed a sub-committee to create a mission statement for Commonwealth College at the last meeting.

The board will not have the absolute final say on whether the idea for Commonwealth College becomes reality. After they agree to it, the idea goes to Governor Weld's desk, where he gets the actual last word on the issue, Sisson said.

"Be wary," senator Steve Hill said. "Bill Weld is not a fan of Westfield or Western Massachusetts for that matter."

Sisson showed some concern that WSC students may be in the minority among state school students in opposing this issue.

"Westfield State already has so much to brag about," Sisson said.

And all senators at the meeting were not in total opposition to the Commonwealth College idea. Senator Scottt McMillan exprcssed his feelings that the elite school may improve all Massachusetts state colleges.

Any student who wishes to share their opinions on the Commonwealth College issue is invited to attend a Student Advisory Council meeting, in the Scanlon living room on Feb. 13, 1997.

"You won't have a say if you don't say anything," SGA advisor Dan Forrester said.

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Editor's Desk

Tomorrow we will all know who will be the next President of the United States of America. (Although we all really know right now.) It will be no surprise to hear Clinton giving his acceptance speech about how great Americans are for coming out and showing their pride in taking part in an election in which our forefathers died for. America will have that "warm and fuzzy" feeling that they have wisely used their power to elect the best person for the job.

I personally will not be watching this rubbish because in my mind this is the state of American elections. Elecions have gotten so Hollywood that they have lost what they are supposed to be about: voters using their vote for the most qualified person for the job. Not who has the best hair or smile. In a poll taken by USA Today it was found that Clinton had the majority vote from women because they think he is "cute". That does not sound like an educated vote. I'm not picking on women, both genders have allowed themselves to be snowballed by Clinton's campaign.

Did you know that there have been 58 people near Clinton that have died in accidents. This is including Ron Brown who committed suicide last year. Brown was going to be indicted for illegal activities concerning fund raising for Clinton's campaign. Brown was selling seats on American airplanes to businessmen who would in turn have the first chance at attracting foreign business. This is totally illegal, but for some reason nobody seems to care about that.

Let's take a look at Clinton's record on moral behavior. I think that we all remember the allegations against Bill. Womanizing for one has been a problem that has dogged Clinton. I know that this doesn't mean that he isn't capable of making good decisions concerning our governments welfare but I think that his personal activity should weigh into a voters decision. Let's not forget White Water. Clinton has been accused of intimidating people into approving loans as well as a slew of other less than saintly activities.

I am not a staunch hearted Republican, actually I just vote for whomever I think will do the best job. I know that Dole has come across as a little rough around the edges but you can bet that you are getting the genuine article with him and not some practiced mannequin. And what is so bad about being taxed fifteen pereent less? There are many who have thrown their arms up and screamed where will the money come from? Notice how whenever the government wants to implement a new program they never worry about where the money will come from because they can just take it from you

OK, I think I'm done rambling now. I just hope that when you go to the booth tomorrow you'll evaluate the criteria that you are using for electing the person who will be **the most powerful man in** the world for the next four years.

Editor - In - Chief

And In This Corner

Justin McCauley
Columnist

When It Rains It Pours.

As we all know some hard times are bound to fall on even the best of us. Let's face it being a college student is a very stressful lifestyle to lead. Between keeping up with all of that school work and managing to keep good relations with your friends or maybe that special someone; things can get awfully frustrating. Just surviving through the week is quite a task in itself.

Everyone has their bad times every once in a while; and I think James Taylor said it best in his classic song Fire and Rain, when he said; " I've seen fire and I've seen rain, I've seen sunny days I thought would never end. I've seen lonely times when I could not find a friend; but I always thought I'd see you again". J.T.'s incredible words seem to sum up the story of everyone's life.

Have you ever had one of those days when it seems that everyone is out to kick you in the head. You know; that day when your girlfriend breaks up with you, your dog died and you failed that all important English test. I know that this may sound like something out of a country music song, but all of us go through it at one time or an other.

Yes circumstances like these do sound kind of rough, but no matter how much life gets you down you've got to rebound and look forward to brighter times ahead. It's funny how little things can cheer me up no matter how depressed I am. I know when I'm upset and lonely I can always rely on my old year book and pictures of my family to cheer me up. Just looking forward to seeing my little brother is enough to make me fight through the rest of the day. All that everyone needs is something or someone to drive them and make them want to make that extra effort when things start to get overwhelming.

It's amazing how a small show of affection can make someone feel so much better about themselves. Some times a simple smile and a compliment or a hug and a kiss on the cheek will remind someone that they are not alone and that their friends are there for them. So don't underestimate the power of a little affection. Once again I'm quoting James Taylor, when I say; " Shower the people you love with love. Show them the way that you feel...". Believe me it can make a world of difference.

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Your readers should be aware that several of the advertisements in campus newspapers are likely to be scams.

For example, promises of good jobs in exotic locales are often made by companies that collect money and then provide only skimpy, outdated lists. You might pay for a list of resorts interested in hiring, and get nothing more than a list of resorts in an area, information readily available for free in phone books or tourist guides.

Some companies promise to identify scholarship sources for you, but simply provide information already available in your library. Their guarantee is useless because the have technically fulfilled their promise by telling you of Stafford Loans or military recruitment plans.

One of the oldest scams is promising that you can make lots of money stuffing envelopes or processing mail. The only people who make money this way are the companies that make this promise, not the people who send them money for details or so-called starter kits.

Some credit card companies preying upon people with bad credit imply that they send Visa and Mastercharge but instead send "cards" useful only with their own catalogs of overpriced junk. You can "earn" the right to Visa card only by buying enough junk.

The Owl occasionally ran ads seeking poetry. Behind impressive company names were vanity press operations that accept any poem, regardless of merit, and then pressure the excited poet into buying the expensive anthology into which all the poems are crammed.

Compared to these scams, ads for liquor stores and tanning salons seem almost wholesome. I hope that students think twice before sending any money to companies that engage in scams.

Sincerely,
Stephen Sossaman

To the editor,

"We really have to take his word because he is not the President." I beg Mr. Wilgus to please expound on this, as his comment presently makes about as much sense as the rest of his column. Dole's record as a liar happens to be no less immense than the President's, and his record as legislator betrays his genuine attitude regarding education and Medicare. He most notably lied in calling the Contras "freedom fighters" even when their record as rapists and gangsters was made clear. He voted against Medicare. He has announced his intention to destroy the Department of Education. Of course his word is suspect.

Further nonsense warrants noting. Nixon resigned because he faced impeachment, not because of what he knew; Clinton never had in his possession a single one of the 500 files - Craig Livingstone did; Vince Foster was not in Clinton's cabinet, and Dole has made clear his belief that nicotine is NOT addictive.

Yours,
Owen Broadhurst.

Dear Editor,

Some of us here in the Women's Success Center would like to respond to a previous week's article. After reading the (article) we had a brief discussion on our feelings about the section. The major point brought up was the announcement on the front page that we all leave our doors unlocked and there is expensive equipment in the section. The section is very comfortable to live in and now we are concerned that we well bave to worry about the safety of our rooms. Another point brought up was the women's study class being held in the lobby. We think it is great, but we feel uncomfortable passing through it to get to our rooms. We feel that Joanne and the Women's Study Department have provided us with great opportunities to grow and we wish them the best of luck.

Sincerely,
The members of the Women's Success Center

Letters To The Editor Policy

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ARTS & entertainment

Frank Manzi Performs At Amici

Kristofer Graham
Staff Reporter

Although Frank Mazzi performed solo at Amici's Coffeehouse on Oct. 24, the former guitarist/singer for the Springfield based band *The Breakdown* has joined forces with friends Ray Allaire and Chris Ryan to form *Sugartown.*

In the mid-eighties, *The Breakdown* was the talk of the town on the roots rock scene, headlining clubs all along the East Coast. They toured the Northeast supporting a self-released recording, and signed with Cypress/A&M Records in 1989. A corporate merger put their project on hold and the band eventually split apart.

"That experience was discouraging but it allowed me to rediscover myself," said Manzi. "I learned that music is not what I do, but who I am. I had no choice but to move on."

As a solo performer, Manzi has garnered a cult following throughout New England for his honest approach and vivid songwriting. His self-made cd, "Little Boy," sold out it's original pressing, and the songwriting received some attention from labels and publishing companies in New York and Nashville.

Manzi admits that he's yearned to work with other artists. "I like the feedback you get when working with other musicians," Manzi said. "You can write something and get an immediate reaction, rather than having to wait until you get on stage."

His solo performance on Thursday showed that he's capable of impressing fans on his own.

Out of twenty songs, the noteables were, "Romeo and Juliet," "Little Boy," which he dedicated to his son, "I Got My Ways," a strong ballad about the responsibilties of men, and the clever, "Ask Isadora," his opinion about the popular column in the Advocate.

Manzi said that his expectations of being a big star aren't really there anymore. "I'm really to the point where I'm just doing this because I love doing it. If I can make some money at the same time, then that's just the icing on the cake. It's good to be part of a band again and sharing the fun of making music."

Movie Reviews

Erin Huyler
Columnist

"Fly Away Home"

I went home this past weekend hoping to spend some long awaited, quality time with my family. The plan was to enjoy the brisk autumn air and the vibrant tree colors. Unfortunately, it rained.

What's the next step? Well, renting a few movies for the rainy afternoon would have been a plan, however, the storm created electrical failure, so we resorted to plan C.

My entire family ventured out to the cinema down the street from my house. If I knew what an escapade this was going to be, I probably would have stayed in bed. Although, thinking about it now, the adventure ended up being rather humorous.

My family ranges in ages. Beginning with my 13-year-old sister who is 'too cool' for just about everything, and is ironically forbidden to see an 'R' rated movie. At the end of the line is my 80-year-old grandmother who, God love her, doesn't understand much of anything. Then there was me, with the decision on my shoulders. Did they think this was a privilege?

Anyway, after much arguing and a little discussion, we all agreed on "Fly Away Home." I pretended I was interested in seeing the movie.

"Fly Away Home," starring Anna Paquin and Jeff Daniels actually wasn't a bad movie.

It focuses on the effects that imprinting has on geese. Paquin saves some goose eggs from a falling tree and keeps them warm until they hatch. The first thing the geese see when they wake up is Paquin. From there on in, they treat her like a child treats it's mother.

It is all fun and good until it is time for the geese to fly South for the winter. As many of you may guess, it is nearly impossible for a human to teach geese how to fly.

The plot is simple so, I don't want to give to much away. It is a movie that displays, a few emotional peeks, along with numerous scenes that are bound to keep you laughing.

All in all, I wouldn't recommend spending $7 on the movie; however, I would recommend you rent it on some rainy afternoon.

First Wife's Club

First Wife's Club staring Bet Midler, Goldie Hawn, and Diane Keaton was a touching movie about friendship, love and revenge.

Brenda played by Bet Midler, Felice played by Goldie Hawn and Annie played by Diane Keaton graduated together from college 1969. They made a promise they would always keep in touch and support each other.

After twenty years an unfortunate situation brought them together. However, they dealt with it by rekindling their friendships. Brenda, turns out to be divorced, overweight, poor and unhappy. Annie is pretending she is happy and is in denial about her marriage separation. Felice is a has been movie star with a drinking problem.

However, once they are together they are determined to turn their lives around and stick by each other. They turn every situation into a barrel of laughs and even prompted a couple of tears.

All in all, they attack every situation with finesse and enthusiasm and kept me laughing thoughout the movie. I'd recommend this romantic comedy to anybody that appreciates the value of friendship.

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Pearl Street *Nightclub*

October 30: Infinite Productions Dream - All New Rave Night: The region's hottest talented DJ's. Late - late hours, 18+.

October 31: SOUP - Local favorites. You won't be able to tell if it's scary masks on their faces or if they really look like that! 9 p.m., 18+, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

November 1: 13th Annual Halloween Dance Party with Stash. The party continues when the hardest workin' band in the valley hits the stage. Funk of your life. 9p.m. 21+, $6 door.

November 2: Bim Skala Bim. One of our favorite area ska bands makes a return appearence. Serious Sweat is inevitable. 7 p.m., All ages. $6 advance/ $8 door.

November 4: Luscious Jackson. Funk danceable Indi-Rock. Their latest album was pro duced by Daniel Lanois. Wow. 8 p.m., 18+, $10 advance/ $12 door.

November 6: Infinite Productions Dream - all new rave night. The region's hottest talented D.J.'s. Late-late hours, 18+

November 7: Warren Zevon with Chris Whitney: Warren Zevon makes a rare area appearence that's not to be missed. Chris Whitney - opens solo acoustic. 8Pm, 21+, $12 advance/$14 door.

November 8: **Roomful of Blues**: Put on your dancing shoes! This jump blues outfit has class and brass. 8:30 p.m., 21+, $11 advance/ $13 door. Retro Night: The 70's and 80's meet the 90's, 21+, 9 - 2 a.m., free before 10 p.m

November 9: **Corey Sevens**: Down home rock n roll that's good for your soul. 8:30 p.m., 21+, $5 advance/ $6 door.

November 10: Spring Heeled Jack with Agents/Big Lick: Is it ska, or isn't it? The cutting edge of ska is here. 7 p.m., All ages, $6 Advance/$7 door.

November 13: Infinite Productions Dream: All new rave night. The region hottest talented Techno D.J.'s. Late-late hours, 18+

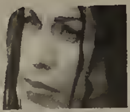
November 14: **High Energy Dance Party**: A full house every Thursday, hosted by Today's 99.3 with great giveaways and music by Spin Enc. 18+, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

November 15: **Retro Night**: The 70's and 80's meet the 90's, 21+, 9 - 2 a.m., free before 10 p.m

November 16: **Texas Flood**: You won't believe your eyes or your ears - Stevie Ray Vaughn lives. 8:30 p.m.. 21+, $5 advance/$6 door. Dance Club: Every Saturday night with Dem Jones from 99.3 WHMP. You never know what Dem Jones is gonna do.

Columns

Writings From The Window Sill



Kate Owens
Columnist

"Won't you listen to me please, 'cuz there are people in the trees."

On my way back to my apartment after a class in Ely, I heard some strange noises coming from the trees. I kept hearing the voices of what seemed to be humans, yet I saw orange-headed creatures swaying from the branches above. I wondered what species these curious people could be, and then it hit me, "These are Wilderness Experience students and they are experiencing the wilderness."

While watching young adults sway to and fro among the trees that make up the mini-jungle behind Dickinson, my thoughts began to drift to other odd occurrances at WSC...

Although I am a highly sophisticated college student, I often find myself crunching pine cones and kicking up leaves on my way to class.

Upon returning to Western Mass. from a relaxing weekend at home, I am dazed and confused by "The Land of the Yellow Lights," that major and expensive strecth of road that James Taylor once wrote about.

Lately on my way to a local high school in the wee hours of the morning, I have seen the mischievous antics of Jack Frost. In addition to leaving frost on the ground, it seems he's been leaving flourescent green tickets on car windshields.

After three years of studying, some of my English major friends and I have formed this strange band of merry men. As we sit and giggle gleefully about our literary jokes, I wonder if somewhere economics majors aren't chuckling about supply and demand.

So, there are just a few points to ponder, as if the leftover chaos from last week's mid-terms isn't enough. *I* think we should get credit for writing about our everyday observations. Hey, that's a great idea, *don't you think*?

Comic Entertains At W.S.C.

Coleen Flynn
Staff Reporter

Comedian Steve Shaffer entertained a relatively full house at the Ely Main Lounge on October 23.

"I thought the turnout was really good. I had been to a comic here my freshman year and there weren't even half as many people as there were here tonight," said junior Mary-Renee Butler.

Shaffer, who has been on such comedy programs as Murphy Brown and the MTV Half-hour Comedy Hour, opened his act with jokes about college life.

"The comic was really funny. I could relate to what he was saying about college life. It made everyone comfortable with him and he got a good response," said junior Jennifer Pelletier.

Shaffer managed to cover the spectrum with his act. He easily got laughs with jokes about drugs, television, politics, exercise, religion, and even the latest dance craze 'The Macarena'.

"The drunk guy story I didn't like, but I enjoyed his Bob Dole impersonations. I don't know why, but Bob Dole, Bob Dole!" exclaimed sophomore Rob Heaney.

To conclude his one hour act, Schaffer showed off his unique talent of playing taps on a green plastic hose. This got the biggest response of the evening and sent Shaffer out with true Westfield State style.

The Way I See It...

Brian Wilgus
Columnist

... I am glad somebody cares enough to write to our paper to give an opposing opinion. I received a letter about a recent column I wrote. Unfortunately I was incorrect in a statement I made regarding Vince Foster the friend of President Clinton who committed suicide . I appreciate Mr. Broadhurst for pointing that out to me. I apologize for making the incorrect statement, though President Nixon did resign because he was going to be impeached, he was being impeached because he had knowledge of the break-in at the Watergate Hotel. The nice part about this is two people don't have to agree. Mr. Broadhurst and I do not agree on politics. I'm glad he cares enough to voice his opinion.

The subject I would like to discuss is our power as students and as taxpayers. To many times things happen around us that we are blind to. We never question things as we should. Recently, I have noticed new signs around campus. I'm sure these signs are a help for people who have never been on campus. But, could the money they spent on signs go to pay for a phone system that could handle telephone registration. It's funny how a lot of students including myself just don't get informed. If we want to change something on this campus we have to do it ourselves.

Take the professor evaluation, the questions they have on the questionnaire do not give the opportunity for the students to truly evaluate the professors. In my two years here, I have only bad one poor teacher, yet on the evaluation form I could not really express that.

We as the customers of Westfield State need to see what were getting for our money. If we feel we are not receiving the quality of service we think we should be receiving then we need to let the administration know that. Right now only a few students out of three thousand may complain. If twenty - five hundred students complained then we might see some changes that we want.

To change the subject, we have been hearing a lot about taxes, spending, and the budget during this campaign year. Ross Perot is right. It is our money. Don't we have a right to say how the government should spend our money. For example, what if on our tax forms we could tell the government what percentage of our taxes we wanted them to spend on education, welfare, Medicare, defense, the environment, etc. That way the individual agencies would only be able to spend what the people of country wanted them to have. They would have to justify why they needed the money. Boy, wouldn't that make the way the government spends tax money a lot more interesting. Those government agencies would really have spend carefully. It just a thought, Remember to get out and VOTE! See you in a week

MASSPIRG NEWS SHORTS

Dangerous Toxins In Our Products And Your Right To Know

Paul Burns
MASSPIRG Attorney

Over the past 50 years, tens of thousands of new synthetic chemicals have been introduced into our lives. As a result, toxic hazards have become a part of our everyday world, sometimes with devastating consequences.

In the late 1970's, for instance, cases of childhood leukemia began to appear at an alarming rate in the community of Woburn, MA. Although the families suspected that the deadly cancer was somehow linked to toxic contaminants that the children had come in contact with, nearby industrial facilities denied responsibility. It wasn't until 1996 that the Massachusetts Department of Public Health finally determined that the children had in fact died because of their exposure to industrial toxins in the public water supply. Even more chilling was the fact that the exposures that caused the cancer occurred before the children were even born. In drinking their tap water while pregnant, the mothers had unknowingly transmitted deadly doses of toxic chemicals to their unborn children.

Unfortunately, this tragic story is not unique. A new study by MASSPIRG and Greater Boston Physicians for Social Responsibility (GBPSR), reveals a huge amount of toxins being used by industry in Massachusetts. The report, Generations at Risk, shows that Massachusetts Industries use more than a billion pounds of toxic chemicals each year, and that more than 25% of the reproductive toxins used by businesses go directly into the products being sold. These chemicals have been linked to such serious health effects as infertility, breast cancer, miscarriage and birth defects.

MASSPIRG believes that all people have the right to know about their potential exposures to dangerous chemicals in whatever form those exposures may occur. Today, citizens are being denied this basic information because businesses are not required to put warning labels on products even when they knowingly expose consumers to long-term health risks. That is why we are leading efforts to ensure that clear warning labels are required on products containing a significant amount of dangerous chemicals.

Who would oppose giving this type of information to the public? Some of the biggest producers and users of toxic chemicals have lobbied and spent millions of dollars to block citizens' right to know proposals in Massachusetts and other states. Some of the biggest opponents of this kind of public disclosure include: Dupont, Exxon, General Electric, Philip Morris, RJR Nabisco and the Chemical Manufacturers' Association.

As part of our continuing fight for a safe and clean environment, MASSPIRG is pursuing the twin goals of educating the public to the potential dangers of toxic chemicals and holding corporations accountable for their actions. By guaranteeing Massachusetts citizens their right to know about the toxic substances they may be exposed to in the products they buy and use daily, we are attaining a critical piece of reform that will bring us one step closer to a toxic free environment.

MASSPIRG is a statewide, student directed, non-partisan organization. For more information contact Audri Rodriguez at ext 5428 - Ely 234A.

Heart & Soul

Heart

Untitled

Crimson light carried in on ocean waves
The lifeblood of the won who craves
An audience with the undying, the immortal
A confused soul who seeks a blackened portal

Rocky beach giving off a bloody hue
Staring into forever, wondering what to do
As the ancients call, a knife begins to gleam
Silence broken, by a hollow scream ..

-Mark Spencer

HE'S GOING THE DISTANCE

Don't stop at my door
you are not welcome anymore
Stay to the right
Go back to where you belong
It is not me who you want to see
The fling is over
It was fun
but keep the distance
Ten Steps of Resistance

I never wanted to know you
I never wanted to know what you thought
There comes a time
when pain is better than pleasure
for the other is never achieved standing
alone
Hold my hand over the flame
is not my unruly game
Never wanted to know you
Never thought to be unowned by you
Keep your distance
Ten Steps of Resistance

One, two, throw a few
Five, six, never get my kicks
Eight, nine, will remind
Remind me that it is time to unwind
The Ten Steps of Resistance

-Jaime Visocchi
Freshwoman
"People who use drugs
use themselves"

Secret Sin

My black boot settles firmly in the dust
Of a thousand souls lost and forgotten
Silly Snake slipping slowly out of its skin
Kisses the boot I wear with forked tongue
Pain floats in my gut for a fortnight.

Bloody shoes cross my path
And I know where they have been
8 1/2 sized to fit my brother
And tied the way he likes them

Ghostly sounds enter my spine
Yet they do not shake me
I wash and wash, yellow and white
But all for nothing, my brain
Replaces the stain.

In the corner
My conscience lies dead of a brutal murder
And the demon's laugh echoes my skull
I clean my tool
Of the golden rule
And step out of my hull

My kin lies asleep in bed
Wrapped in white sheets of red
There I made a hole
To release the body from it's soul

Now my devil laughs at me
And tells me he'll let me be
He thanks me for what I've done
And tells me to sleep and wait for sun.

-Erik Delorey
12/1/94

&

Soul

To my Friends

Life becomes a little easier to bear
When you know you have friends
who'll always be there.

Those who can help to pick
You up when you're down
who can always make a smile out of a frown.

They're the ones you can call at the wee morning hours
To talk, laugh, and cry
over a relationship that's soured.

The ones who come whether they're wanted or not
'Cause they know they can help
when you're not feeling so hot.

To my dearest friends, the tried and the true,
You'd do it for me, so I'd gladly
do it for you.

-T.M.

Familiar Places

Familiar places
Is what I needed to see
In all those places
Is where I wanted to be
Familiar faces
I've been dying to see again
Forgotten acquaintances
And lost old friends
Familiar laughter
Is what I longed to hear
But the sound is far from my reach
It's not very near
Familiar times
That no longer exist
Just lost memories
It's what I really miss
Familiar words
Written with this pen
Is I'll never know what might have been

-Samantha M. Poste

Sports

Owls Capture Cross Country Championships

Freshmen Pace Women; Men Defend Title And Win 13th Time in 14 Years

By Mickey Curtis, Sports Information Director

WESTFIELD - The Westfield State College men's and women's cross country teams captured the Mass. State College Athletics Conference cross country championships Oct. 26 at Stanley Park.

It was the Westfield's women's first title since 1992 as they snapped Fitchburg's string of three consecutive crowns. The Westfield men won for the second straight season and the 13th time in the past 14 years.

Both Westfield teams placed five runners in the top 10, as they relied heavily on "pack running" to win the titles on their home course.

"Our only strategy was to run together," said Bob Rausch, who coaches both Westfield squads. "It was a great effort on a beautiful day."

The Westfield women were particularly dominating, scoring 26 points to outdistance second place Fitchburg (72 points) and third place Salem (81).

Even more impressive was that Westfield's top five finishers were freshmen. Westfield freshman Diana Cares of Northboro's Algonquin High School won the meet with a time of 20:13.7 over the 3.1 mile layout. She was followed by classmates Tina Pellett of Gardner (4th, 20:39.9), Lisa Roy of Lowell (5th, 20:43.6), Melissa Merrow of Dunstable (6th, 20:56.2) and Tricia Murphy of Lakeville (10th, 21:31.8).

"The young kids are starting to run well for us," said Rausch. "It took them awhile to get adjusted to college competition. I'm real happy for them."

The men's race was much tighter even though Westfield landed five in the top 10. Bridgewater took the top two spots, as standout Solomon Tsegai and teammate Bryan Doldt were clocked in 26:59.1 and 27:11.7, respectively, over the five-mile course.

Bridgewater had three runners in the top seven as Arthur Silva earned the final all conference spot with a time of 28:00.6. However, their fourth and fifth runners placed 22nd and 25th.

In addition, Salem placed three runners in the top 12, but its fourth and fifth runners were 15th and 16th. Westfield won the meet with 33 points followed by Bridgewater (48) and Salem (55).

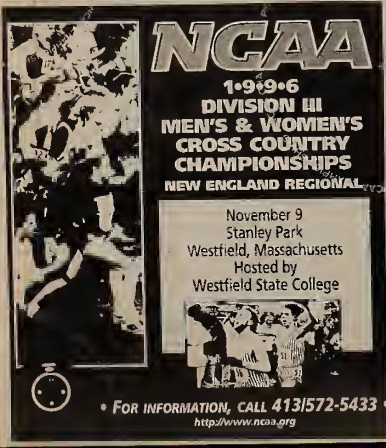
Senior Shawn Breault of Athol was Westfield's top finisher, placing fourth in 27:38.6. Freshman Mike Reis of Seekonk and sophomore Joe Fois of East Longmeadow finished strong to overtake runners from Bridgewater and Salem in the final mile. They earned all conference honors by placing fifth (27:56.7) and sixth (27:59.5), respectively.

Rounding out Westfield's scoring were senior Matt McCue of Fiskdale (8th, 28:14.4) and senior Casey Connolly of Ashland (10th, 28:25.6). Senior Mike Roberts of Springfield and junior Steve Brochu of Middleton also contributed to the win as they placed 13th and 14th, respectively, to displace Bridgewater's and Salem's fourth and fifth runners.

"Our men's team was determined and focused," said Rausch. "They are well aware of the cross country tradition here at Westfield State. It was a great team effort."

Westfield State women's cross country team, first row, left to right: Tina Pellett, Diana Cares. Michelle LaPlume, Tina Marie Varzeas, Jody Nannene, Derlee Burns, Tricie Murphy, Melissa Merrow. Second row: assistant coach Nancy Muldowney, Lisa Roy, Gina Potorski, Ann LaFauci, Richelle Chesmore, Melissa Cross, head coach Bob Rausch. *Photo By Mickey Curtis*

Westfield State men's cross country team, first row, left to right: Jim Bolton, Tom Soola, Mike Reis, Paul Devlin. Second row: Garrett Ford, Rob Laprel, Ryan McCluskey, Steve Brochu, Kevin Shepard, Ed Piselli. Third row: assistant coach David Gagnon, Shawn Breault, Casey Connolly, Mike Roberts, Al Wilson, Matt Dowaliby, Dave Sauter, Matt McCue, head coach Bob Rausch. *Photo By Mickey Curtis*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Westfield Gears To Host NCAA Regionals

By Tina Pellett

Westfield State College will host the NCAA Division 3 New England regional men's and women's cross country championships on Saturday, Nov. 9, at Stanley Park.

The gun will go off at 11:00 a.m. for the men race's and 12:00 p.m. for the women. Their will be 41 women's teams and 39 men's teams from the New England region, approximately 600 runners total, competing for a chance to qualify for the NCAA Division 3 Nationals, which are being held on Nov. 16, in Rock Island, Ill.

The University of Southern Maine hosted the Division 3 regionals for the past two years; however, construction on their golf course did not permit them to host this season. Westfield State offered to host this year's regionals, and, if all goes well, Westfield may have the opportunity to host the Division 3 national championships in the near future.

In the women's race, the top four teams and top six individuals not on those teams will qualify for the nationals. For the men, the top two teams and top five individuals not on those teams will qualify. Bowdoin, Williams, Middlebury and Wheaton College are some of favorites to qualify in the women's race. Williams College, which is the two-time defending champion, is favored to win the men's race.

"This may be the most competitive region in the country, especially for the women," said Westfield State head coach Bob Rausch.

Westfield State has a slim chance of qualify for the nationals in both races. The Westfield men's and women's teams claimed the Mass. State Conference cross country championships on Oct. 26 on their home course.

"For the women, top ten would be a good finish and for the men, top fifteen," said Raush.

The volunteer turnout has been good so far, but more help is still needed. If interested in volunteering, contact Raush at 572-5392.

The Westfield State athletics department expects between 50 and 60 volunteers, mostly members of the cross country teams and work study students, to assist throughout the course.

The men's course is five miles long and the women's layout is 3.1 miles. The course layout includes the main playing fields at Stanley Park and the wooded trails near the wildlife sanctuary.

Sports

Field Hockey Team Shares Conference Championship

Westfield State clinched a share of the Mass. State Conference field hockey regular season championship with a 4-0 blanking of Worcester State Thursday night.

The Owls are 10-6 overall and finished the Mass. State Conference with a 4-1 record. Salem State also finished with a 4-1 conference record; Westfield defeated the Vikings in head-to-head competition.

Senior co-captain Tara Rosata scored two goals. Senior Nikki LaMontagne and sophomore Lori Lahue, the team's leading scorers, tallied the other goals.

Westfield concluded its regular season last Saturday when it hosted the College of New Jersey at 1:00 p.m. The College of New Jersey, formerly Trenton State College, is the defending NCAA Division 3 national champion and owns a 15-1 record this season. The College of New Jersey played at Springfield College on Sunday.

Field Hockey Beats Hamilton

The Westfield State College field hockey team edged Hamilton College of New York, 2-1, Sunday, Oct. 27, at Alumni Field.

Westfield took a 2-0 lead on a goal by Erin Schaufenbil with 49 seconds left in the first half and a goal by Katie Gordon five minutes into the second half.

The Owls suffered their first conference loss of the season on Saturday, Oct. 26, when they were beaten at Bridgewater, 1-0.

Worcester Blanks WSC Football Team

WORCESTER - Undefeated Worcester State, the top ranked Division 3 team in New England, rolled to a 42-0 victory over Westfield State in football action here Oct. 26.

Westfield dropped to 3-4 overall and 3-2 in the conference. Worcester was 7-0 overall heading into NEFC showdown at Bridgewater State this past Saturday. Bridgewater solidified itself as one of the top teams in New England with a 22-0 victory at Plymouth State.

Worcester State led 21-0 after the first quarter and 28-0 at halftime to the delight of an overflow homecoming crowd of 3,711.

The Lancers, ranked first in the nation defensively, held the Owls to 42 yards rushing on 26 carries and 13 yards passing. Worcester rolled up 352 yards rushing on 52 carries and completed 10 of 26 passes for 182 yards to rack up 534 yards in total offense.

Scoring defensively for the Lancers was senior back Derrick Murphy of Holyoke, who recovered a second-quarter fumble in the endzone. Quarterback Jeff Caputo rushed for two touchdowns and threw for another.

Westfield State soccer player T.J. Garron (white uniform) of Hopkinton was named Mass. State College Athletics Conference Player of the Week. Garron, a sophomore midfielder, scored a pair of game-winning goals. He scored with two minutes left in overtime to lift Westfield to a 1-0 victory over Worcester State, and he recorded a goal and an assist in a 2-0 victory over Western New England. *Photo By John Anderson*

Women's Soccer Squad Finishes Second

Sophomore Holly Maines scored two goals to lead Westfield State College women's soccer team to a 3-1 victory over Bridgewater State Monday night at Alumni Stadium.

The Owls are 11-7 overall and finished Mass. State Conference play with a 4-2 record, which assures them of a least a tie for second place. Bridgewater dropped to 7-9-1 overall and 3-2 in conference play.

After a scoreless first half, Maines scored five minutes into the second half when she headed in Laura Pereira's corner kick. The sophomore from Saugerties, NY, High School added an unassisted goal 11 minutes later on a scramble in front of the net.

Bridgewater scored with 14 minutes left in the game, then Westfield added an insurance goal with three and a half minutes remaining on a five-yard blast from Sandy Pinto.

Maines and Pinto are tied for the conference scoring with 32 points apiece. Pinto, a junior from Ludlow, had 98 career points heading into Westfield's final game of the regular season at home versus Western Connecticut last Saturday.

Salem Stops Owls To Stay Unbeaten

Salem State College's men's soccer upped its record to 15-0 by outlasting a gutty Westfield State team, 3-1, Wednesday night.

Westfield, which played the final 70 minutes of the game with 10 players because of a red card ejection, tied the score with 12:42 left in the first half when Derek Casinghino, headed in a direct kick by Jeff Morris. It was only the third goal scored on Salem this season.

Westfield goalie Neil Belanger was spectacular in the first 25 minutes of the second half, as he made numerous difficult saves. Belanger finished with 11 saves.

Salem peppered eight shots in the second half before finally scoring twice in a one-minute span with 20 minutes left in the game.

Westfield is 7-9-2 overall and 3-2-1 in the Mass. State Conference. The Owls concluded their season last Saturday when they played at Bridgewater.

Men's Soccer Blanks WNEC

The Westfield State men's soccer team won its third straight game by blanking Western New England, 2-0, Oct. 26, at Alumni Stadium.

The Owls scored four minutes into the game on a goal by T.J. Garron. Credited with the assisted was Derek Casinghino. In the second half, Casinghino headed in a corner kick from Garron.

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Intramurals

BANACOS CUP POINTS

Men Total

Points	
62	Ming Dynasty
58	Screaming Pigs
54	Goat Herd
50	Box
41	Dazed & Confused
39	Who Cares
37	Fab-4
35	Frocked
35	Seek & Destroy
33	Slabagine
29	360
29	Bleeding B's
29	4:20
29	HS Heros
29	Jaft
29	Prime Time
29	Urban Knights
25	Zooch
25	GOD
25	Ball Bags
25	Brew Crew
25	KYFA
25	Sucio Hombres
25	3rd West
25	B-Hounds
25	House O' Pain

Women's Total

Points	
74	Kockanocks
64	Spikers
39	BYOB
37	Diggers
33	RVTF
33	DP
29	Bulldogs

Basketball 5-on-5 Results

	Wins	Losses
AWAC	5	0
Frocked	4	0
Jaft	4	1
Ming Dynasty	4	1
ATR	4	2
4:20	3	2
Goat Herd	3	3
Screaming Pigs	1	4
Deez Nutz	1	3
Bong Squad	1	3
Slabagine	2	2
BOX	1	4
Scrappers	0	5

5-on-5 Results:

Slabagine	28	Deez Nutz	50
Scrappers	45	Frocked	51
Jaft	55	AWAC	63
ATR	49	4:20	36
Jaft	39	4:20	45
AWAC	62	Goat Herd	41
Box	37	Ming Dynasty	35
Scrappers	36	Deez Nutz	34

JUNIPER PARK GYM

As of 11 - 1 -96

Mondays	Open Gym	3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
	Boxing Club	5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
	Karate Club	7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
	Open Gym	9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Tuesdays	**CLOSED TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5 DUE TO ELECTIONS. ALL TIMES ARE CANCELED FOR THIS DAY.**	
Wednesdays	Open Gym	3:30 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
	Tai Chi Class (Ends 12/18/96)	5:15 p.m. - 7:15 p.m.
	Cheering Squad	7:15 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Thursdays	Open Gym	3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
	Boxing Club	5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
	Softball Pitching	7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
	Open Gym	8:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Fridays	Open Gym	3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
	Boxing Club	5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Sundays	Cheering Squad	6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

All Westfield State College students must have their Westfield State College I.D. with them when using the open gym timeslots. Those who do not have the proper identification will be asked to leave.

The above times are subject to change. Please call the Intramural Office at ext. 5424 or stop by Ely 231 to make sure that those times listed above are still current.

Men's Soccer Results

	Wins	Losses	Ties
Who Cares	1	0	0
Wild Cats	1	0	0
Natural Born Killers	1	0	0
Naties	0	0	1
Arsenal	0	0	1
Decepticons	0	0	1
Ball Bags	0	1	0
Fab-4	0	1	0
Assault	1	0	0
Sponge Me	1	0	0
Ming Dynasty	1	0	0
KYFA	0	0	1
The IRA	0	1	0
Frocked	0	1	0
Box	0	1	0
4:20	0	1	0

Women's Soccer Results

	Wins	Losses	Ties
BAB	1	0	0
kockanockers	1	0	0
Big Foot	0	1	0
Spikers	0	1	0
BWA	0	1	0
The Traditionals	1	0	0
BYOB	1	0	0
AA	0	0	0
FBGS	0	1	0

4-on-4 Basketball Jamboree

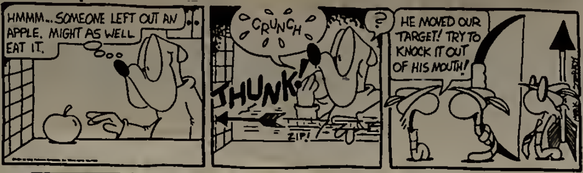
Tune up your basketball skills with the 4 -on - 4 Jamboree Tournament.

Rosters Due on November 13. Play will begin Monday, November 18. Official 4 - on - 4 Basketball League will start in January of the Spring Semester.

JAMES BANACOS ROAD RACE

Date:	Saturday, November 23, 1996
Time/Place:	12 Noon/ Westfield State College
Event:	Eighteenth Annual 10K (6.2 Mile) Road Race
Registration/Fee:	From 10:45am to Race Time (No Pre-Registration) $8
Prizes:	Official Tee Shirts to the First 50 Runners Refreshments for all after the race
Information:	Jesse Adams, Intramural Director Ext. 5425

Comics and Games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HE MOVED OUR TARGET! TRY TO KNOCK IT OUT OF HIS MOUTH!

HOROSCOPES

ARIES
March 21–April 20

Taking a different perspective will help you solve a problem at home. Take a step back from the situation. It will pay off later. Good advice from a relative could benefit your career. Listen carefully.

TAURUS
April 21–May 21

Stick to the necessities when shopping. Finances may become tight later in the month. A surprise phone call will leave you wondering. Don't second-guess your gut feeling. Plan a casual evening at home with some friends.

GEMINI
May 22–June 21

You will get your way more easily if you treat people with respect. Smile this morning and be friendly. People will appreciate you. Don't let a financial situation get you down this week. It is only temporary. A romantic interlude will lift your spirits soon.

CANCER
June 22–July 22

People might drop by in the evening without notice. Don't get flustered, just enjoy their company. It's the perfect chance to repay a favor. Take advantage of the situation. Start keeping a journal to stay on top of things.

LEO
July 23–August 23

Things at work go just as you want them to. Your hard work has finally paid off. There may be a few obstacles toward the end of the week. Don't let them get you down. Take it as a chance to show your skills. For a relaxing weekend, invite a few friends over and stay in.

VIRGO
August 24–September 22

Be more patient with people who make demands on your time. Go out of your way to help someone who is confused. They need your kind words. An old friend will make an unexpected appearance. It is fun to reminisce, but don't dwell on the past.

LIBRA
September 23–October 23

Postpone a big decision until next week. You will be more objective after you have slept on it for a few nights. Buy something new for yourself this weekend. Seek the offbeat or unusual. It will boost your self-confidence. Get to bed early.

SCORPIO
October 24–November 22

Follow your basic values when confronted with a problem. They've pulled you through every time and they will do it again. Remember words of advice from an elder that you've used before. They will make a difficult time a little easier.

SAGITTARIUS
November 23–December 21

Love is in the air! Follow your heart, not your mind. The right person could be in your presence already. You just need to let it happen. Don't keep analyzing everything. Some cheery news will arrive and brighten an otherwise dreary day.

CAPRICORN
December 22–January 20

Something you've been struggling with will suddenly become very simple. Your persistence will finally pay off. Soon the rest of your plans will also come together. Hold off on a new commitment until you've resolved your current situation.

AQUARIUS
January 21–February 18

Don't be afraid to ask for a helping hand. You may need it more than you know. Show a little more affection to a loved one. Make a special call later in the week, just to say you care. You'll be glad that you did. Catch up on your personal correspondence.

PISCES
February 19–March 20

Don't overreact to a domestic conflict early in the week. It will resolve itself by the weekend. You don't want to say something to a relative that you don't mean. Make a promise to yourself and keep it. Try to balance your time between work and play.

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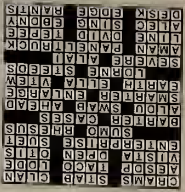

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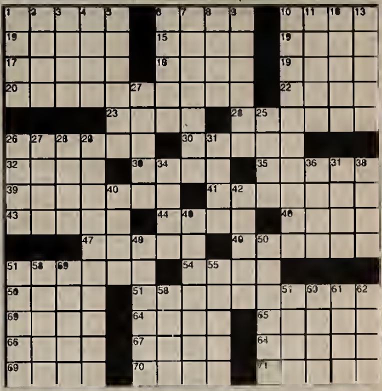
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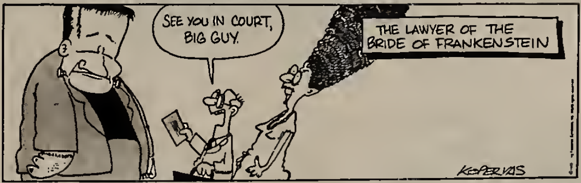
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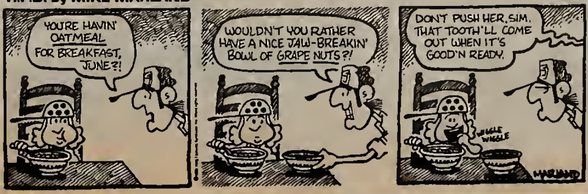
YOU'RE HAVIN' OATMEAL FOR BREAKFAST, JUNE?!
WOULDN'T YOU RATHER HAVE A NICE JAW-BREAKIN' BOWL OF GRAPE NUTS?!
DON'T PUSH HER, SIM. THAT TOOTH'LL COME OUT WHEN IT'S GOOD'N READY.
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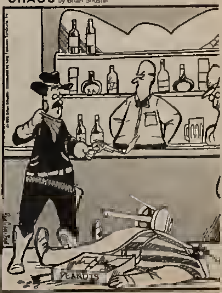

"Oh. I thought he meant I was nuts."

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Shuttle Trip to Holyoke Mall and the Showcase Cinema
When: Nov. 6
Sign up at Teller Window
Leave WSC 6 pm

Bus Trip to New York City Museum District
When: Nov. 6
Sign up at Teller Window
Leave WSC 6:30 am

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Hypnosis & Comedy with Jim Spinnato
When: Nov. 19 8 pm
Where: Ely Main Lounge
free

LOOS SCREWS
When: November 13
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Jam Session
When: Nov 16 2 pm
Where: Ely Main Lounge
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Concert
When: Nov 16 8 pm
Where: Dever Auditorium
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A distanced picture such as this was the best that many photographers could do.

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Clinton Speaks In Springfield

Joseph Boudreau
Staff Reporter

The day of November 3, 1996 will be a day that over 25,000 people will remember for the rest of their lives. This was no ordinary Sunday, it was the Sunday before this year's election. On this particular Sunday, the President of the United States spoke at Court Square in Springfield, MA.

Upon arriving in Springfield, a political aroma filled the air. Masses of people surged down State Street, waving their tickets, ready to enter into a live political spectrum. For most people, the two and half hour wait was a small price to pay to hear the voices of political leaders such as Kerry, Clinton, and a host of other political big-wigs. The lines were filled with anxiousness and excitement, and the people clamored about political issues ranging from welfare to education.

The diversity of the line was as interesting as the conversations that were carried on. People of all walks of life waited to here Clinton's words of persuasion. The people in line were not divided by race, color, or socioeconomic position, but united by the presence of one of the most powerful men in the country.

Inside Court Square, the crowd shouted praise to each of the Democrats that spoke. Each political leader that spoke would receive a multitude of praise. Their words reached deep into the political soul of nearly every spectator-each phrase seeming to build upon the previous phrase-adding a foreshadowing glance to the anticipated presidential speech.

Finally the moment arrived. President Clinton walked to the podium; waving to all 25,000 adrenalized political spectators. Flash bulbs lit the square like the Fourth of July, and each photograpber knew he/she may be getting the photo of a lifetime.

He began his speech, and the crowd hung on his every word as if he was rewriting the New Testament. As his speech tore through the Republican policy, the Democratic crowd threw forth shouts of agreement and encouragement knowing they could add fuel to his fire as he did to their's.

The president's words were encouraging and hopeful. For many people, political alliance did not seem to matter. They realized that Clinton's power of oration was enough to make even the most conservative spectators rethink their political views.

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Courtney Residents Held Accountable For Their Actions

Chris Incorvati
Staff Reporter

WESTFIELD-- A freshman was forced to withdraw from the college and Courtney Hall residents are dealing with new restictions after a violent incident at the hall that occurred on Nov. 1.

A freshman, Jen McCauley resident of Courtney Hall, said she was forced to withdraw from Westfield State College after she was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and failure to disperse.

McCauley said she was asleep when the fire alarm went off. She went outside and everything was quiet for the first half hour. McCauley said a campus police officer then pushed a female resident of Courtney so that he could enter the building.

McCauley said she was upset because the students had been waiting for a while and she didn't like the fact that the campus police officer just pushed a girl out of his way. McCauley then started screaming "We live here . We pay $10,000 and this is how they treat us."

According to McCauley, the campus police tried to calm the students down,but then she started yelling about freedom of speech. After approximately an hour and a half, students were allowed to re-enter Courtney Hall. When McCauley entered Courtney she was arrested and brought to the Westfield Police Department where she sat in jail for three and a half hours.

Friday evening at 5:30 p.m. McCauley was notified by Bill Martino, Resident Director of Courtney Hall, that she had to leave the campus for the weekend by 9:00 p.m. Martino told McCauley she could not return until Monday Nov. 4. Martino was unavailable for comment.

McCauley was recognized for inciting a riot on Nov.1 because students started throwing rocks and other objects at people and property was damaged extensively.

"I take full responsibilities for my actions, but not for anyone else's," McCauley said.

"There was no riot. I caused no violence towards anyone," McCauley said.

According to McCauley, Judicial Affairs presented her with three options: She could be suspended from campus for the rest of the semester and possibly the year. She could be suspended until further notice, or she could be expelled.

"I decided to withdraw because I didn't want to get in trouble off campus,"McCauley said.

McCauley signed a waiver in agreement with the college. She didn't admit to any guilt, but entered an educational agreement with the college to adhere to sanctions. This waiver explained that no criminal charges could he brought against McCauley or be used against her in court.

Susan Basque, Associate Director of Student Affairs said that all of McCauley's information was confidential and protected under the family educational and rights privacy act, therefore she was unable to comment.

Capt. Tony Casciano, of the Westfield State College Campus Police, confirmed that McCauley had been charged with disorderly conduct and failure to disperse, but refused to comment on her arrest or release any information about the case.

Paul Bigelow, Staff Assistant for Residential Life Maintenance, said figures on the damages that occurred in Courtney Hall are still being tallied from the night of the riot.

Bigelow said that a number of things were damaged in Courtney and a lot of property was tampered with. According to Bigelow, two or three fire extinguishers were emptied, two fire extinguishers are missing, two fire extinguisher cabinets were broken off, a fire alarm cover was torn off a wall, one piece of furniture was broken, three screens were popped out of windows, and over $500 of personal belongings were stolen from a maintainer's room including a $300 microwave.

On Oct. 31, the game room in Courtney Hall was trashed. Bigelow said a ping-pong table was broken, a pool table was dismantled, and a large 3x2" hole was put into a piece of the sheet rock wall.

Bigelow wasn't positive on the exact cost for the damages, but he estimated it would cost some where between $1500 to $2000. Bigelow described the events that occurred during the time of the riots "One costly evening."

Peter Mazza, Vice President of Student Affairs, issued a statement for the residents in Courtney Hall on Friday Nov.1 stating that because of the incidents that occurred early that morning, 24 hour security would be instituted at Courtney Hall to help provide a more stable atmosphere. Students weren't allowed to bring any alcohol into Courtney or sign in any guests for the weekend.

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Courtney residents protesting the loss of guest sign-in policy and the loss of alcohol privileges.

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National News

Youth Vote '96 Focuses On 25 Critical Races

(NSNS) - Organizers of Youth Vote '96 have targeted 25 crucial Congressional races in which young voters could make the decisive difference on Nov. 5.

In 20 House and five Senate races, voters aged 18 to 24 could swing the election, according to Erik Cole of Youth Vote '96.

"The number of close contests is significant since 20 is the margin of difference between the Democrats and Republicans for control of the House, and three is the margin in the Senate," Cole said. "It is in these key races that young voters will be voting to decide their representatives and the makeup of the next Congress."

The 25 races, considered toss-ups by recent polls, will be held in districts where young people make up a large percentage of the voting age population. According to Cole, in all but one of these districts, the youth population exceeds the number of votes that decided the last election.

The national "Motor Voter Act" will have registered 12 million new voters for this election, according to statistics from the League of Women Voters and Human-SERVE. A 1995 New York Times poll estimated that 40 percent of those registering by Motor Voter are under age 30.

Races targeted by Youth Vote '96 include Walter Capps (D) versus Andrea Seastrand (R) in California; Sue Wittig (R) versus Maurice Hinchey (D) in New York; and Charles "Lefty" Morris (D) versus Ron Paul (R) in Texas.

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Initiative Promotes Coordinated Approach To Student Retention

(NSNS) - Disadvantaged and minority college students are less likely to dropout if they receive personalized attention while in school, according to a report released Oct. 23 by the National Higher Ground Initiative.

"What Higher Ground proves is that individualized attention to the advisement, mentoring and support of students is far more effective in retaining students and improving their performance than program-based activities," said Humphrey Tonkin, president of the University of Hartford which participated in the program.

Sponsored by the School & Main program, the study asserts that individualized attention is more likely to retain minority students than affirmative action, scholarships, grants or other traditional incentives.

"If colleges are willing to put as much effort into retaining minority students as in recruiting them, they could have a major impact on the number of students who stay in school and graduate," said William M. Bloomfield, executive director of School & Main, which is affiliated with the Health Institute of New England Medical Center.

Bloomfield attributed the success of Higher Ground initiatives at 12 colleges to customized support services based on the individualized development of students themselves.

The intent of the initiative was "to figure out a way to make successful projects part of the overall plan of a school's student services, and to implement these," said Bloomfield. "It's a little assistance process, but it's also about changing the (school's) mission."

Bloomfield said the problem with student retention relates to "institutional inertia, or a misaligned mission."

"Most universities are devoted to research; students are a group who pay enough so that they can do the research," he said bluntly. "I think cost (of attention to students) is a big excuse. The fact is that people are already in place. We want to change the way they do their jobs. It's about nudging the system to work smarter."

The initiative employed a business approach to student services, developing a campuswide coordinator whose job was to monitor student responsiveness from faculty, administrators and support staff. The structure emphasizes academic advising, mentoring and other student-intensive programs.

Bloomfield said the coordinator's duty is to develop the school's resources more strategically, and approach student services "almost from a customer point of view."

"We're talking about a select group of students. The responsibility for making sure they succeed is everybody's job," Bloomfield said. "The colleges put up notices saying 'our doors are always open,' but that's not good enough.They give freshmen orientations for one week and think they've prepared students. If kids knew how to negotiate big bureaucracies, they wouldn't need any help."

Military Academies Offer Least Healthful Menus Of U.S. Schools

(NSNS) - This week the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine (PCRM) announced the best and worst college campuses in terms of "availability of healthy, low-fat and vegetarian foods."

Duke University in North Carolina topped the list by offering hot, low-fat and cholesterol-free entrees at each dinner. Other schools scoring high grades for veggie food included the University of Pennsylvania (Philadelphia), the University of Notre Dame (Notre Dame, IN), Columbia University (New York) and Brown University (Providence, RI).

"Students required to participate in a meal plan shouldn't be sentenced to unhealthy eating," said Dr. Andrew Nicholson of the PCRM. "Developing healthy eating habits in college is a lesson that will last a lifetime."

The U.S. Military Academy at West Point finished last place in the poll, due to its menu offering the fewest options of low-fat and cholesterol-free foods for cadets. Other military schools, including the U.S. Naval Academy and U.S. Air Force Academy, also finished poorly in the poll, as did Johns Hopkins University (Baltimore) and Williams College (Williamstown, MA).

The rankings were determined from sample menus and other information provided by the schools.

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Courtney Hall Riot

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Students recently placed the letters JAIL outside of their windows at Courtney Hall. Students say they did this was because they felt they were being treated unjustly by the campus police and Student Affairs. "All I wanna do is have fun at this school. Everyone (Public Safety) takes their jobs to seriously," a Courtney Hall resident said.

"I didn't know we come to school to get baby sat," a Courtney Hall resident said.

"My friends drove six hours from N.J. to visit and a half hour later they (Student Affairs) announced no visitors were allowed into the building. Why would we try to cause so much damage to the place we live in," a Courtney Hall resident said.

Courtney -Hall residents refused to give their names because they feared more sanctions.

Student residents of Courtney Hall said they just wanted to be treated fairly. They said they don't feel it's fair that all residents are punished for those who did wrong doings.

Mazza said the process in which handling the situation a Courtney Hall was a two step process. The first step is to provide a safe environment which is academically conducive for all students . The second step is to immediately engage in meaningful dialogue with students and staff. "I ask for understanding and appreciation of all student affairs administration toward the end of improving that environment, " Mazza said.

"All students in Courtney Hall are not problematic, but I have to provide a safe, secure, and comfortable environment. Our intention is not to punish all the students. We want to help the students and we need them to help us," Mazza said.

Mazza said that alcohol will temporarily be disallowed from Courtney Hall, but residents will be allowed to sign in guests. "The reality is we are here to help students and not deprive them of their rights," Mazza said.

Mazza said the circumstances with which Courtney Hall has had to deal with are unfortunate and sadden him as an educator. "Our track record is clear with working with students not against them," Mazza said.

Mazza said he will decided whether or not alcohol will be banned from Courtney Hall for the rest of the year at a later date.

Jon Conlogue, Director of Residential Life, the Residential Life staff is most concerned with the students and staff of Courtney Hall. "We just want people to be civil to each other," Conlogue said.

Conlogue said it is impottant to remember that the college is an institute of higher education. He said there are over 440 residents in Courtney Hall and its important that everyone help everyone else to be part of the solution, otherwise we will be forced to do what is necessary to provide a safe environment.

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OPINION/ EDITORIAL

Editor's Desk

I'll admit that there are some things that go on here at Westfield State that can be very trying at times. There are some faculty and staff that have been less than helpful in years past. But realistically, this is the way of the world. One of the biggest problems that Westfield has is the attitude problem of a large percentage of the student body.

As I was waiting in the line for registration on Thursday, November 7th, I noticed more than a few students complaining about the "incompetence" of the registration process. I am more than ready to listen to a legitimate complaint but somebody needs to kick these whiners in the butt. I have been here at WSC for four years now and the new registration process implemented by the registrar is, in my opinion, a huge improvement. I only waited for around ten minutes to get all of my classes. In years past students would be hoarded into the Scanlon banquet hall like cattle and be forced to scratch and fight to get to the front of lines to sign into classes. With any new process there are going to be bugs. One of the bugs in the new system is that some people were scheduled to go and register while they were actually in class. This may have been a little inconvenient for some but hey, get over it! I'm sure that these problems will be taken care of for the next registration process.

I will be the first to speak my mind about problems here at WSC as well as in the rest of the world. But cut these people some slack. From my experience here at the *Campus Voice* I have come to realize that a lot of people here at WSC are black belt complainers. No matter what is done, the students will still complain regardless of merit. The kicker is that the people who spend all of their time complaining do nothing for the betterment of the college. As far as I'm concerned these people have lost their right to bitch and complain.

Editor-In-Chief

CAMPUS BOOKSTORE NEWS

The Westfield State College Bookstore is proud to announce our designation as a drop-off center for the "Toys for Tots" program in the area. "Toys for Tots" distributed over 18,000 toys to children in Western Massachusetts last year and with your help, hopes to do even more this holiday season.

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Mr. Wilgus is absolutely correct to not that Mr. Broadhurst indeed does not agree with him on 1996 Presidential politics. To suggest, however, that our views re: politics may be generally deemed incongruous - as he does in absolutely stating that "Mr. Broadhurst and I do not agree on politics." - may be stretching things a bit. I gather that Mr. Wilgus assumes that I must be politcally liberal, or that I was endorsing our President's candidacy within my letter, in order to fashion any such blanket statement re: our politics. I believe he may be surprised by how many views I'm sure we have in common.

For instance, I whole-heartedly support his proposition re: allotment of taxpayer funds, as noted in his 28 October column. Indeed, it is a proposal that has some political currency - to such an extent that the late Republican congressman, Silvio Conte, offered legislation in a great many sessions for what we might call a "conscientiuos objector" clause in the tax code. From what I have ascertained of his correspondence to me, the congressman was inspired by the war tax resistance movement, ans specifically the plight of tax resister Randy Kehler, to fashion a means by which taxpayers with any moral objection to the use of their hard earned dollars in any fashion deplorable to them could opt to send what a tax resister might ordinarily have withheld to some other purpose. Naturally, Daniel Rostenkowski deemed the concept anathema, rendering even any serious consideration of the measure some Quixotic dream.

I see no reason why such a measure should not be reintroduced in Congress, and deem the climate in Washington presently conducive to this effort. I hope Mr. Wilgus writes his congressman, as I have, to promote its goals.

Yours,

Owen R. Broadhurst

Dear Editor:

On Halloween, total mayhem broke out in Courtney Hall! As a result of a fire alarm and fire extinguisher sprayed, we had to stand outside for an hour and a half. During this time my fellow peers took it upon themselves to make a bad example of WSC students. While half of the students waited maturely and patiently in the courtyard, the other half decided to bang on the front door while screaming and yelling like immature children! They continued this for the entire time, while Public Safety and Residential Life asked them several times to calm down and to go to the gym while the maintainers cleaned up the mess. But they insisted to continue with their protest. "First Amendment Right!", on idiotic student yelled, so she could put her two cents in about the injustice of being kept out in the cold. This just goes to show the mentality and maturity level of some students at WSC. If they can't handle their liquor or act maturely, then they don't belong in college! People who have to pull fire alarms, smash beer bottles, and break windows to have fun;, obviously has some mental problems. It's really sad they have to do these things so they can look "cool" in front of their peers. Also you should have heard the nice clean mouth of some of the young ladies, oh sorry..I mean girls, who were pounding on the doors. Future First Ladies I suppose. The gentlemen, oh sorry again, I mean boys, were just as bad. I'd definitely love to bring some home to meet mom. Well what I'm trying to say is myself and many others are sick and tired of these immature losers trying to ruin our school. I used to love this school, but I'm looking forward to graduating next year, which really isn't soon enough. I'm almost embarrassed to say that these people are part of my generation and the future of America. It's a scary though, isn't it? Here's another scary thought for all of you, just think, some of these losers are Criminal Justice majors! Maybe they should really look at Public Safety officers a little differently, because they'll be the one placing order one day. Oh a chill just went down my spine! I just though I'd share my opinion with the WSC community and let them know, hey this is our school and fellow peers I'm talking about, aren't you proud? Grow up or get the hell out of here!

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Columns

Writings From The Window Sill

Kate Owens
Columnist

". . . ---. . ."

This week I am sending out the above distress signal because it seems that all other forms of communication have gone haywire. It seems as though some of the powers that be of WSC have lost their gift of gab, leaving their students to pick up the pieces. -Brush your teeth, gather your blankets, and let me tell you a story...

Once upon a time, there were two cottages where there lived two leaders of two departments. Now, children, it does not matter which two, because any two will do. One day a fine young prince and two fair maidens were trying to figure out their future. Together they set out to brave the Dark Forest of Ill-Communication. They walked along a wooded path until they came to a cottage. The fine young prince knocked three times on the door before a housewife answered. "How do we find our future?," the three travelers asked in unison. "You must go to the cottage on the other end of the forest, there you will find it," she said as they turned from the cobblestone doorstep and walked on down the lane.

After a few hours of wading through the brush, through the curling vines of uncertainty, they came upon another cottage. This time they were met by another housewife, bewildered by their presence. "Whatever do you want my children?," she asked. "We're looking for our future. We were told you could help us find it," one of the fair maidens replied, her face eagerly awaitng the woman's response. "You must go to the cottage at the other end of the forest," she said proudly, "there you will find it."

The three travelers looked among one another, dumbfounded by what their ears had heard. Hadn't they just come from the same place to which they were now being told to return? It was a good thing that they had brought along their trusty laundry quarters to mark their path, otherwise they would never have found their way back to the first cottage. After such a long journey, the travelers grew tired. They came to the first cottage and found no one at home. They returned to the second, again no answer.

Although their journey seemed to be in vain, the three travelers learned a valuable lesson far beyond anything they had learned in class. They learned to find their direction within themselves and to guide each other toward the clearing just ahead, toward their future...

And In This Corner

Justin McCauley
Columnist

Halloween Tricks Were Not A Treat

On October 31, otherwise known as Halloween, some very disturbing occurrences took place at Courtney Hall. It seems that some geniuses decided to smash windows and spray one of the fire extinguishers. These events led to evacuation of the entire building which in turn, resulted in all of the residents having to wait outside for an extended period of time.

Rightfully so, actions were taken against the entire hall. All residents were immediately stripped of their right to sign visitors into their rooms. I feel bad for the majority of innocent people who are paying for the actions of the minority. Why should the people who weren't involved in devious activities have to face the consequences along with the deviants.

It is well known around campus that Courtney is the party dorm this year and things have gotten out of control at times over there. I do feel that actions do have to be taken so events like near riots don't happen in the future. There are limits to what you can get away with, but when some classy person throws a rock at Resident Director Bill Martino's head that is when actions have to be taken. He was only trying to do the residents a favor by letting them know that they wouldn't be able to go in the building for a while. I understand why the people would be mad, but it's not his fault they were all out there. So maybe the target of all the anger should of been on the perpetrators who caused the evacuation.

What really grabs me is when I hear some Courtney residents complaining about how security is going to be a lot tighter in the dorm. Sorry, but some of your neighbors were begging for it to happen. Come on, smashing windows and attempting to assault the R.D. What's next? They might as well have requested around the clock security guards.

Shortly after the Courtney Hall staff took actions against the residents, a sign appeared hanging out of the lounge windows reading JAIL. That's right; a self-constructed jail built by all who crossed over that hypothetical line.

I'm sure every R.D. and R.A. are aware of the partying that goes on in the dorms every night. If you haven't noticed, they usually won't bust you as long as you are in control. If you don't put them in a position where they have to bust you then you should be all right. So to all the residents in Courtney who are facing the consequences for the actions of some fool down the hall, what are you going to do to stop this from happening?

The Way I See It...

Brian Wilgus
Columnist

... we at the CAMPUS VOICE are in trouble again. Like a lot of the campus activities, we are suffering from a lack of participation. The handful of people who actually put this paper together every week are growing weary. It takes a lot of time to get advertising, do layout, do accounting, report on stories, and everything else it takes to run this paper. Many of us are sacrificing grades to put a paper out every week. Then people become angry at us because we miss something or we forget to put something in. I'm sorry we're not perfect. I wish we could be, but we're not. It very easy to stand on the sidelines and make judgements. Life in college is stressfull enough.

What I don't understand is why people would pass up a "real -world" experience. Every major can get experience working at this paper. If you're a CJ major you can do an investigative report section or new law updates . Business majors can do accounting, sales, and advertising. Graphic design can create and design ads and do layout. Communication majors should be writing for this paper every chance they get. Working for the school newspaper looks very good on a resume.

As the business manager, I have to solicit advertising, do billing, and coordinate ad design with the layout people. Both the current Editor-in chief and the future Editor-in chief are business majors. The only two people who are communication majors are our news editors. We have a number of contributing writers and columnists whose efforts are greatly appreciated, without them the paper would be very thin. I can't understand why students who hope to someday become journalists are not writing for the paper every week. If you go to an interview and the interviewer asks," Do you have anything published?" What will your answer be? Experience counts in the job market today. I'm working here because it is tuning me up for the business world. I make my own hours and, I'm responsible for the business aspect of this paper. I walk through the campus center and I see a lot of people reading the paper, so I know people care. I wish more people would see it as a chance to gain experience. There are internships available for various positions,but what we need is volunteer help.If you volunteer as a sophomore or junior you could get an internship and gain valuable experience. I know people don't want to do something for nothing, but the payoff is experience. We've lost a few people due to graduation and others to being overwhelmed with other activites. We need your help. If we don't get more people involved, then there might not be a CAMPUS VOICE next semester.

If you're a person who would like to get involved in great resume building, experience gaining activity, please stop by the CAMPUS VOICE office. I hope the campus community will not let the newspaper, that just celebrated its 50th anniversary, fall into the cracks of obscurity due to a lack of participation. See you in a week.

Commuter Council Update

The Commuter Council has received a new format for presenting information and opinions to the commuters of Westfield State College. The Commuter Council has graciously been granted a regular column in the Campus Voice. Our weekly column will allow us the freedom that we need to provide you necessary information. Giving us the vehicle to put forth opinions that will possibly get a few commuters involved, or at the very least have them become angry at us. We are willing to take extreme measures to try to have the commuters informed and with a little luck, the commuters will get involved.

The Commuter Council is proud to announce that we will be sponsoring a pizza give away on Thursday November 21. from 11 to 1 p.m. We are also currently looking into the possibility of having live entertainment. Never fear, we won't subject you to our comedy routine no matter how good we think it is. We have arranged to have the pizza served in Ely 130 and the entertainment should be setup in the campus center lounge. Once again the members of the Commuter Council will be there with our high pressure recruitment schemes. We will also be there to answer any questions and of course to take suggestions. We hope to see you there.

The Commuter Council would also like to welcome our two newest members, Lori Farrell and Mandy Stefano. We are all looking forward to working with them in the near future. The Commuter Council is currently accepting applications and conducting interviews in order to fill the seven vacant commuter representative seats on SGA If you are interested please let us know. As always you can reach us at 572-5429 or by entrapment in the SGA room.

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PERSONALS

When the kitchen trash barrel is full, why do some morons put their garbage on the floor. I'm sick of getting charged for someone else's laziness and stupidity.

Behind bad luck comes good luck - Gipsy proverb

I'm getting sick of writing personals - may the owl pellet be a success! If we as students unite, there is no way that we can be stopped!

"Danger Dave" - the sexiest thing on two feet.

"Love sought is good, but unsought is better." - Shakespeare

I love you with all my herat - Marry me because you love me not because you can't give me the wedding of my dreams. - Boogie

Daddy - I love you! Everything's going to be alright. Just as long as you stay straight - Mommy

Nicole - You know you changed my life for the better! I am usually happy now, which is weird, but cool. I.O.U my life and I am happy to give you my heart. Love Jon.

Gina + Hazel House Fire it up!

Jay - you are my sunshine...Luv Me.

Why do people dress up in all black and act like they're dead. They think they are strange and that they intimidate us, but we really just laugh and think that they are stupid. P.S. Marilyn Manson is the worst band I've evr heard in my life.

Not only will I beat the man, but I will do it using his resources! Rise Up!!!

Rosebuds, Once again taking care of buisness.

Who are those sweet things who work at the Corner Store?!

The Campus Voice is cool because it lets the students voice their opinions. I like that. Thank you for letting the world know about the crap that happens around here: knowledge is the key to change, so educate yourselves my friends. And remember, some of the "knowledge" given to you by the man is nothing more than an attempt to brainwash you into thinking that you are satisfied. Don't fall for it! Thanks again, Campus Voice.

Amy - Why is she barking?

Screaming Pigs continue dominace over Jaft 3-0 in all sports!

Springfield, home of the cartoon characters.

Laura L, even though we aren't together, my heart and love is still with you. I love you. - Joey

I'm still kind of miffed that the caf. Fired Burt. And what the hell was up with the halloween special? The food wasn't that special, there was no live band, there was barely any candy, and they ran out of food. Where I come from, we don't consider that special at all.

My anger has been aroused. I'm not alone - so rise up, Westfield. Write letters to the editors of the Campus Voice and let the word be spread.

K-Luv says, "I brake for skateboarders."

To the person who said us skaters are losers and we should get cars: I have a car, It's probably better than yours. It was free and your........

Single William Walsh is looking for a single female. You don't have to look that good, just as long as you can do the job.

Riot at Courtney - Wa-hoo! For weeks I've been telling you of the coming revolution. Well, the lines have been drawn, and the battle has been engaged! I'll be the man is starting to get worried.

The secret admirer that wants to know about the "Boricua" from the U.E. office. Why don't you stop by the office Wednesday 1-4?

Rat-a-tat-tat- Bustin coppers wid my gat!

Taco Bell's hot sauce burns my...

I can't stand being so handsome! - E.B.

Steppenwolf is a cool band. "Magic Carpet Ride" Rocks! George T. Is cool too. One bourbon, one scotch, one beer.

Fatty Unsy - 3rd shift Friday night...We're professionals - professional drinkers! AA rules! Fatty Donna.

I pretend to be Mrs. America, but I'm really nothing. - Tara from Courtney.

Everyone should make an effort to stay up on weekends. It would be a hell of a lot better!

Halloween at City View, that place is a joke! Nice attempt to have a party. I didn't see any of the Z. Downstairs!!

Men turn me out - Tara from Courtney

PROFESSIONAL COMMUNICATIONS CLASS FUNDRAISER FOR TEEN PARENTING BOTTLE/CAN DRIVE. WEEKEND OF NOVEMBER 15, 16, 17. PICK UP NOVEMBER 17 AT 6:00 P.M. PLEASE HELP US!!

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

iscourse, which is the "undergraduate jounral of political science," is looking for submissions to this year's edition. The editors are looking for articles that relate to any aspect of politics. We believe that such contributions can come from any academic discipline. We welcome a diversity of perspectives. If you would like to contribute to this year's edition of Discourse, please send a copy to Professor Engel in the Political Science Department - Parenzo 011. Your involvement would be greatly appreciated.

PLEASE HELP FEED THE FAMILIES. Westfield State College's 8th Annual Food Drive. Sponsored by Psi Chi, National Honor Society in Psychology. Students, faculty. and staff: Just drop any nonperishable items in the Parenzo Hall mailroom. DEADLINE: December 1. All food will be donated to the Westfield Salvation Army for distribution.

BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP TO MEET. The Breast Health Project, a program of the Family Planning Council of Western Massachusetts, is pleased to announce the formation of two new eight week facilitated support groups for women who are living with breast cancer. The first group will be for women who are newly diagnosed with breast cancer and the second group will be for women who are dealing with a recurrence of the disease or a Stage III or IV diagnosed. The recently diagnosed group will be facilitated by Carol Drexler, a psychotherapist and breast cancer survivor. It will meet on Thursdays from 7-9 pm from October 17 through December 17 in Northampton. Both groups are free to the participants and will not meet on Thanksgiving Day. Preregistration is required by calling Anne Perkings at the Breast Health Project by October 10. Call 413-586-2016.

AMERICAN REPERTORY THEATRE ANNOUNCE THE COMPANY FOR A.R.T. NEW STAGES' PRODUCTION OF PUNCH & JUDY GET DIVORCED. Cambridge, MA - The American Repertory Theatre, under the artistic direction of Robert Brustein, announced today the Company for the first production of the 1996-97 Season's A.R.T. New Stages series-PUNCH &JUDY GET DIVORCED, a world premiere by David Gordon and Ain Gordon; with music by Edward Barnes and lyric by Arnold Weinstein, David Gordon, and Ain Gordon; directed and choreographed by David Gordon. Presented at the C. Walsh Theatre, 55 Temple Street, Beacon Hill, the production begins previews on Firday, October 25, with regular performances beginning on Sunday, October 27 at 7 p.m. It is presented in a straight run through Sunday, November 10.

The Artisan Gallery in Thornes Market is pleased to announce an exhibition of Kane Stewart's photgraphs: "The Boxers". Beginning in 1990, Mr. Stewart focused his large format on boxers preparing for the Golden Glove Tournament, primarily at the Boy's Club in Holyoke, MA. His work studies the boxers and their environment in the months and hours before the tournament and the minutes afterwards. Stewart comments "What captivates me most about these boxers is their endless supply of energy and willingness to preserve despite the odds. Economic and cultural frustration is tamed and channeled into perfecting the sport. Individuals not only face their opponents byt themselves also for three, three-minute rounds. Mr. Stewart's beautifully realized platinum/palladium prints will be on exhibit through November 11th.

CONWAY SCHOOL OF LANDSCAPE DESIGN. Open House and Orientation Days December 7, 1996 & February 22, 1997. The purpose of the Conway School of Landscape Design is to explore, develop, practice and teach design of land that is environmentally sound so graduates are provided with the basic knowledge and skill necessary to begin a career which respects nature as well as humanity. Students and their projects clients develop ecological awareness, understanding, respect, and accommodation. At Conway we strive to produce designs that fit human use to natural conditions and restore site to vitality.

Abortion Rights Fund Launches PVTA Campaign - The abortion Rights Fund of Western Massachusetts is launching a public awareness campaign as part of its mission to make abortion accessible for all women. "Abortion Access: without it you've got no choice" is the message that will soon appear on PVTA buses throughout the Pioneer Valley. The project is timed to coincide with similar activities planned for October by pro-choice groups throughout the Commonwealth. For almost a decade the Abortion Rights Fund has demonstrated commitment to reproductive choice through providing interest free loans for abortions. To raise awareness that abortion access is limited, the Fund will display the posters on PVTA buses for one month and is raising additional money to keep the signs up longer. $50 keeps a sign on a bus for a month. Donations can be sent to the Fund at P.O. Box 732, Hadley, MA 01035 or, for more information about sponsoring posters, call the Abortion Rights Fund at 413-582-3532 in the Northampton area.

Pioneer Valley Reading Council presents Suzette Dowd and her presentation of Reflective Portfolio Assessment: What the Classroom Teacher Needs on November 14, 1996. Registration will be at 3:15 p.m. with opening remarks starting at 4:15 p.m. Registration is $8. The presentation will be located at The Karen Sprague Cultural Arts Center, American International College, 1000 State Street, Springfield, MA.

WOMEN IN PHOTOGRAPHY CLASS OFFERED - "Women and Photography" will be available at Westfield State College during the Spring 1997 semester. It will explore historic and contemporary representations of women in photography, including fine arc, fashion photography, advertising, and pornography. It will also examine the work of women photographers. Students in the course will produce, analyze, and discuss their own photographic images of women. The course will be taught by adjunct instructor Tara Conant, who has an MFA in photography from Bard College. For more information please call 568-3311 (ask for Mass Communication or Women's Studies departments)

PRESENTATION BY BRENDA LOPEZ, DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COORDINATOR FOR THE CITY OF SPRINGFIELD. Ms. Lopez will be presenting "A View to Management's Problems at the Workplace in dealing with Domestic Violence". Ms. Lopez has had 20 years experience as a domestic violence consultant specializing in training, seminars, workshops, resource development, board and staff development, protocol and curriculum development, multidisciplinary team building and cultural competency. She has represented Massachusetts on shelter for women and families on the national level, coordinated seminars in Florida, Ohio, South Carolina, etc., and developed programming on the local, state, and national level for women faced with domestic and family violence. She has served as president of the Massachusetts Coalition for Battered Women Service Groups and Jane Doe Safety Fund. Ms. Lopez' experiences as a crisi counselor in the arena of domestic violence, with service providers and in corporate environments allows her to present to us an integrative view of this serious societal problem that affects us all.

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Children's Games in the Classroom with Amy Szlachetka of the Wellness Center.

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What are you doing Saturday night?

Sports

Mass Maritime Edges Owls, 27-26

By Jeff Widrow

WESTFIELD- Cold weather on Nov. 1 kept a lot of Owls fans away from Alumni Field. Those who went to the game were treated to what looked like an impending Owl romp of the Mass Maritime Academy Buccaneers. The Owls squandered a 20-10 early third quarter lead in losing a heartbreaker, 27-26, to the Buccaneers.

"It was a disappointing loss for us, we were playing well; to lose like that is tough," said head coach Steve Marino.

Mass Maritime scored first. At the 5:16 mark of the first quarter, the Bucs took a 3-0 lead on a field goal by Richard Ennis. The Owls came back later in the quarter when Mike Bartlett hooked up with wide receiver Bill Chisholm for a 45 yard touchdown strike and a 6-3 Owl lead.

The game would go back and forth from there. Ryan Woodland, the Buccaneer running back who had 168 yards rushing on 28 carries, scored his only touchdown rush of the day just six seconds into the second quarter, giving the Bucs the lead back. The Owls answered when Mike Bartlett hit tight end Dan Baker from four yards out at 3:02 mark, giving the Owls a 13-10 lead going into the half.

"We had the lead at the half and we felt good," Marino said.

The Owls knew that the Buccaneers had suspect run defense, and were able to get 91 hard-fought yards out of Kyle Swist and 114 yards rushing from Bartlett. The Owls defense however, could not prevent all conference quarterback Deron Jozokos from passing for 218 yards and two touchdowns.

The third quarter was the most exciting. Coming out of the lockeroom, the Owls padded their lead on a two yard rush by Swist, making the score 20-10 Owls.

This is when the excitement began for both teams. The Buccaneers scored 17 unanswered points to take a 27-20 lead early in the fourth quarter. Jozokos rifled two third-quarter touchdown passes and sure footed kicker Ennis booted a 24 yard field goal.

The Owls closed to within a point, 27-26, on a nine yard run by Bartlett. However, the Owls failed to tie the score as they missed two extra point attempts.

Furthermore, Westfield had a chance to take the lead with four minutes remaining, but a 21-yard field goal attempt was smothered by the Mass Maritime defense.

The Owls still had one more life in this crazy finish when they took over at the Mass Maritime 13 with 46 seconds because of a bad center snap on a punt attempt by the Bucs that resulted in a 32 yard loss.

With no timeouts remaining, the Owls moved the ball to the two-yard line with 11 seconds remaining. But time ran out on the Owls when Bartlett was stopped inside the one on a running play.

"He was just trying to stop the clock with a second or two left so we could try a potentially game winning field goal, but time ran out," Marino explained.

The loss dropped the Owls to 3-3 in NEFC and to 3-5 overall. The Owls faced UMass Dartmouth on Nov. 9 in North Dartmouth in their final road game this season.

"UMass Dartmouth is a good team, this will be a difficult game to win for us, but the kids will rebound and we'll see what happens," Marino said.

Westfield concludes its season on Nov. 16 when it hosts Maine Maritime. Kickoff is noon.

Conference Standings

(Listed are conference and overall records)

Field Hockey

Westfield*	4-1	10-7
Selem*	4-1	5-12
Bridgewater*	4-1	6-12
Fitchburg	2-3	6-10
Worcester	1-4	5-10
Framingham	0-5	0-16

* - Tri-Champions

Football

Worcesler	7-0	8-0
Mass Dartmouth	5-1	6-2
Bridgewater	4-2	5-3
Mass Maritime	4-2	5-3
Maine Maritime	4-2	4-4
Westfield	3-3	3-5
Framingham	1-5	1-6
Mass Boston	0-6	0-7
Fitchburg	0-7	0-8

Women's Soccer

Selem	6-0	11-7-1
Westfield	4-2	11-8
Fitchburg	3-3	11-6
Worcesler	3-3	9-8-1
Bridgeweter	3-3	7-10-1
North Adams	1-5	3-14
Fremingham	1-5	4-13-1

Men's Soccer

Salem	6-0	17-1
NorthAdams	6-1	10-7
Bridgewaler	5-1	11-3-1
Westfield	3-3-1	7-10-2
Worcesler	3-4	6-9-3
Filchburg	2-5	3-14
Mass Maritime	1-5-1	7-12-1
Framingham	0-7	4-12-1

Rita Calleghan ('47), right, present a $675 check to Audray Ostrowski ('66), chairperson of the Westfield State College Athletics Hall of Fame board of directors, during the 1996 inductions banquet. The Class of 1947 made the donation in honor of its Hall of Fame classmate, Peg Gleason. The donation is being earmarked for a permanent Athletics Hall of Fame display room that is being planned for Westfield State.

Field Hockey, Soccer, Cross Country, Swimming

Varsity Sports Roundup

Trenton Dominates Field Hockey

The College of New Jersey, formerly Trenton State, rolled to a 7-1 field hockey victory over Westfield State on Nov. 2.

Westfield finished its regular season with a 10-7 record.

The College of New Jersey upped its record to 16-1. The Lions were 20-0 last season when they won the NCAA Division 3 title.

Karen Pawlishen posted 19 saves. Erin Schaufenbil scored for Westfield.

Women's Soccer OT Loser

The Westfield women's soccer team was defeated by Western Connecticut, 2-1, in overtime Nov. 2.

Westfield finished the regular season with an 11-8 record while Western Conn. improved to 11-4-2.

Western Connecticut scored the game-winning goal 50 seconds into the second overtime. Jill Dailey scored a second-half goal for the Owls; she was assisted by Laura Pereira.

Bridgewater 3 - Men's Soccer 0

BRIDGEWATER - The Westfield State men's soccer team finished its season with a 7-10-2 record as it was blanked at Bridgewater, 3-0, on Nov. 2. The Owls placed fourth in the Mass State Conference with a 3-3-1 record.

Swimming Wins Opener

The Westfield State women's swimming team coasted to a 174-114 victory over Simmons College in its season opener on Saturday, Nov. 2. The swim meet was held at Westfield High School.

"The team swam well," said head coach Dave Laing. "We had the meet wrapped up early so we were able to move some people around and get a lot of people to swim."

Double winners were Andrea Scheele, who took first in the 200 freestyle (2:07.60) and the 100 backstroke (1:05.1), and Stephanie Cruise, who was first in the 50 backstroke (31.80) and the 100 individual medley (1:16.41).

Also finishing first were Lori Lauer (1000 freestyle, 11:59.10), Heather Stavros (50 breastroke, 33.89), Julie Hamel (50 freestyle, 26.50), Katie Goldrick (500 freestyle, 6:08.26), and Brooke Lathrop (50 butterfly, 29.20).

Cross Country Results

NORTH DARTMOUTH - The Westfield State cross country teams competed in the ECAC Division 3 championships here Nov. 2.

Westfield's top runners sat out the meet in preparation for the New England championships, held this past weekend at Stanley Park.

Westfield placed 14th in the 31-team men's meet. Kevin Shepard ran his best race of the season, a time of 27:25 over the five mile layout. Garrett Ford was 89th in 28:06.

The Westfield women placed 26th. Tina Marie Varzeas was first for Westfield with a time of 21:57 over the 3.1 course. She was followed by Ann LaFauci (22:14).

Tufts won the men's meet and Springfield edged Wheaton, 75-76, to capture the women's race.

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Field Hockey, Soccer Teams Compete In Tournament

The Westfield State women's soccer and field hockey teams qualified for postseason play as they competed in the MAIAW Tournament this past weekend.

The Westfield teams traveled together as Nichols College drew the No. 1 seed in both tournaments. The semifinals were held Saturday at the Dudley, Mass., college, while the championships games were slated for 1:00 p.m. Sunday.

The Westfield field hockey team is the defending MAIAW championship. The 10-7 Owls played Simmons College (11-3) on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. In the other semifinal matchup, Nichols (12-6) hosted Regis College (10-7) at noon.

Three of Westfield's losses have been to Division 2 colleges, two have been to NCAA Tournament teams, and one has been to an ECAC playoff participant.

The Owls are led in scoring by senior forward Nikki LaMontàgne (11 goals, 1 assist) and sophomore Lori Lahue (7 goals, 3 assists). Junior goalie Karen Pawlishen, a Westfield native, has a 1.64 goals against average with five shutouts.

The women's soccer team of first-year head coach Donna Coombs played Conference rival Fitchburg on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. The Owls own an 11-8 record while Fitchburg is 11-6.

Westfield defeated Fitchburg, 2-0, in a home match on Oct. 19. Nichols (14-4-1) hosted Western New England College (10-3-1).

Westfield has two of the top scorers in the Mass. State Conference. Junior Sandy Pinto and sophomore Holly Maines of Saugerties High School both have 32 points. Pinto is Westfield's all-time leading scorer with 98 career points.

Banacos Road Race Nov. 23

The 18th Annual James Banacos Road Race is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 23, at 12 noon at Westfield State College.

Registration is from 10:45 a.m. until race time in front of Parenzo Hall, located at the campus' main entrance. There is no pre-registration and the fee is $8.

Prizes include official t-shirts to the first 50 runners. Special certificates will be given to all first place finishers. Refreshments will be served after the race.

For more information, contact Jesse Adams in the Westfield State intramurals office at 572-5424.

This Week's Schedule

Friday, November 15
Women's Swimming
Regis Invitational, 7:00

Saturday, November 16
Football
Maine Maritime, Home, 12:00
Women's Swimming
Regis Invitational, 1:00

Intramurals

Basketball 5-on-5 Results

	Wins	Losses
AWAC	7	0
Frocked	6	0
Jaft	5	2
Ming Dynasty	5	3
ATR	5	3
4:20	4	4
BOX	4	5
Bong Squad	3	3
Slabagine	3	4
Goat Herd	3	5
Deez Nutz	2	4
Screaming Pigs	2	5
Scrappers	0	7

5-on-5 Results:

Screaming Pigs	39	Frocked	42
Bong Squad	62	Scrappers	28
Jaft	50	AWAC	69
Ming Dynasty	42	ATR	33
Box	49	4:20	45
Goat Herd	40	Frocked	47
ATR	39	Slabagine	33
Goat Herd	36	Box	31

Men's Soccer Results

	Wins	Losses	Ties
Who Cares	3	0	0
Fab-4	2	1	0
Natural Born Killers	2	1	0
Wild Cats	1	1	1
Arsenal	1	1	1
Decepticons	1	1	1
Naties	0	1	2
Ball Bags	0	3	0
Ming Dynasty	3	0	1
Assault	2	0	1
Sponge Me	2	0	1
Frocked	1	1	1
4:20	1	3	0
KYFA	0	1	2
Box	0	3	1
The IRA	0	2	0

CoRec Volleyball Results:

NON SPIKING LEAGUE

	Wins	Losses	Ties
Spikers	2	0	0
Bump & Set	1	0	1
Pez	1	1	0
Tired	1	1	0
Cool Kids	0	0	2
CJM's	0	0	1
Bull Dog's	0	1	0

SPIKING LEAGUE

	Wins	Losses	Ties
Big Foot	2	0	0
A Tribe Called Quest	2	0	0
Ball Breakers	1	0	0
The Tavern	1	0	0
Dazed & Confused	0	2	0
Shoot The Dancing Lon	0	2	0
Sewer Urchins	0	2	0

4-on-4 Basketball Jamboree

Tune up your basketball skills with the 4 -on - 4 Jamboree Tournament.

Rosters Due on November 13. Play will begin Monday, November 18. Official 4 - on - 4 Basketball League will start in January of the Spring Semester.

JUNIPER PARK GYM

As of 11 - 11 -96

Mondays	Open Gym	3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
	Boxing Club	5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
	Karate Club	7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
	Open Gym	9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Tuesdays	Open Gym	4:15 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
	Boxing Club	5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
	Softball Pitching	7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
	Open Gym	8:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Wednesdays	Open Gym	3:30 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
	Tai Chi Class (Ends 12/18/96)	5:15 p.m. - 7:15 p.m.
	Cheering Squad	7:15 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Thursdays	Open Gym	4:15 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
	Boxing Club	5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
	Softball Pitching	7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
	Open Gym	8:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Fridays	Open Gym	3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
	Boxing Club	5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Sundays	Cheering Squad	6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

All Westfield State College students must have their Westfield State College I.D. with them when using the open gym timeslots. Those who do not have the proper identification will be asked to leave.

The above times are subject to change. Please call the Intramural Office at ext. 5424 or stop by Ely 231 to make sure that those times listed above are still current.

Women's Soccer Results

	Wins	Losses	Ties
AA	3	0	0
BYOB	2	0	1
The Traditionals	2	1	0
BWA	2	1	0
BAB	1	2	1
FBGS	1	2	0
Kochanockers	1	2	0
Big Foot	1	3	0
Spikers	0	2	0

JAMES BANACOS ROAD RACE

Date:	Saturday, November 23, 1996
Time/Place:	12 Noon/ Westfield State College
Event:	Eighteenth Annual 10K (6.2 Mile) Road Race
Registration/Fee:	From 10:45am to Race Time (No Pre-Registration) $8
Prizes:	Official Tee Shirts to the First 50 Runners Refreshments for all after the race
Information:	Jesse Adams, Intramural Director Ext. 5425

Heart & Soul

Your Roses Died

My room grows smaller
Knowing that I hurt you
You don't even look in my eyes anymore
Because you are afraid you'll still love me
And the roses you gave me have died
Doesn't that tell you something
That flowers like love eventually dies
I did you a favor
I set you free
Like a bird to fly
So you could find someone
Who won't decieve you
But I won't be the last to crumble your heart
In my hand
I let someone else make his way into my heart
But I don't regret having done so
But what I do regret
Is letting you believe
That your roses would live forever

-Samantha M. Poste

Just A Little Girl

Sometimes I feel like I'm just a little girl.
I feel small and insignificant in this great big world.

Sometimes I look into a mirror and stare into my own eyes.
I see a scared little girl who just wants someone to hold her when she cries.

I used to think of college kids as grown-ups when I was small.
Now that I am one, I don't feel like one at all.

Every once in a while, I wish I coulsd go back to being ten.
All of my fears and problems were so small that seemed so important then.

But I guess I wouldn't have known that without
all the experience I have had up until today.
So I guess being twenty is going to have to be okay.

Some people tell me I'm supposed to act grown-up and to take on responsibility.
Others say to relax and enjoy these years before going out into reality.

Do others see me as an adult or a child?
I don't feel ready for big responsibilities but I'm not immature or wild.

When will I feel like an adult? When I get married, or mend my first child's doll?
Or will I always have a feeling deep inside of being scared, unsure, and small.

-C.J.-

CLEARING

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I MISS HER
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BUT I CAN START OVER
I STOP FOR A SECOND
I SHARE THIS VIEW ALONE
THEN I MOVE ON.
IT'S DARK OUT
I LOVE THE COLOR OF THE MOON ON THE GROUND
I INTERRUPT THE NIGHT
WITH MY LIGHTER
I KEEP GOING UP THE PATH
WHISPERS PASS BY MY LEFT AND MY RIGHT
I REACH THE CLEARING
THERE THEY ARE
A DESK AND CHAIR
I SIT BACK
AND STARE AT THE SKY

-CHRISTOPHER NAUGHTON

HEART

RAIN

SLENOER RAIN FELL IN
PARRALLEL LINES

THE MOON HAD HIOOEN
HER FACE, AND

THE SEA ASSAULTEO
THE SHORELINE

WHILE THE COTTONWOODS
OBEYEO THE WINO,

ANO THE SPIRIT SPOKE OF
MYSTERY

A SOLITARY TEAR, WAS SOON
LOST, AND

SLENOER RAIN FELL IN
PARRALLEL LINES.

-MICHAEL R. MILLER 96

& SOUL

left bebind
(ode to nobody)

the dead roses were a sign
i could see it as they withered away
now all i can do is dream
dream of having love in my heart again
you touched my soul
you touched my heart
then i was left behind
left behind in the rain
left hehind in the rain of my tears
the pain in my heart
the blood on my hands
the thorn in my side
always lost in my thoughts
nobody can help me anymore
i must deal with this myself
the pain is almost over
love will show itself again
and i will sbow love
i will get by, even if so much love is left behind
left behind in the rain
left behind in the rain of my fears.

-anonymous

Untitled

Walking amongst tall trees
their branches stretch over my hand
This path looks worn and my feet kick up dust;
Ahead is a blurry horizon
No end and no beginning
Footprints wind before my eyes
And my feet step into them
Too perfectly;
I have not been here before
but yet I feel like I am following
Someone else's tracks
I have no choice but to go on
Too afraid to turn off
Into unknown lands.

-Rosencrantz

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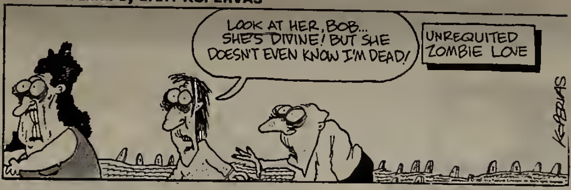
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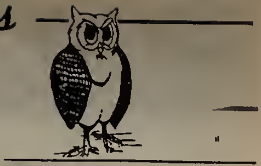

HOROSCOPES

ARIES
March 21–April 20

Be cautious when confronted with a get-rich-quick scheme. Watch out—it may turn into a get-broke-quick scheme before you know it. Don't forget that honesty is always the best policy. Don't take the easy way out.

TAURUS
April 21–May 21

Don't let other people's emergencies become your own this week. They can take care of themselves. Stay open to new ideas at work. A series of major changes could be just around the corner. Adapting quickly to the new changes will be to your credit.

GEMINI
May 22–June 21

Your energy level is high this week—just think before you act! Working too quickly will result in careless mistakes. Stay in this weekend and spend some time alone. You won't have quiet time much longer. Catch up on some overdue reading.

CANCER
June 22–July 22

A close friend is having problems right now. Don't hesitate to help. Your kind words can make all the difference in the world. Invite friends over for a fun evening later in the week. You might not feel like being alone. Sharing fun and laughter can be infectious.

LEO
July 23–August 23

A friendship may be turning into something more. Be careful! You might feel pressure to make a decision. Sleep on it first. There is no rush. An unexpected visit from an old friend will make your spirits soar! Remember to return a borrowed item.

VIRGO
August 24–September 22

A major project is finally on its way to completion. You may be feeling impatient, but hang in there a while longer. The sense of accomplishment you will feel will be well worth it! Don't take an argument too seriously. It may not be all your fault.

LIBRA
September 23–October 23

Put emphasis on meeting your obligations. Avoid taking anyone for granted. Go slowly when working on your finances or important details. Careless mistakes may occur—and could be costly. As the weekend approaches, make plans with friends.

SCORPIO
October 24–November 22

A romance from the past may make an appearance. Don't get caught up in the moment—concentrate on your life as it is right now. Avoid any lengthy trips, and if you must travel, allow yourself extra time. Besides, it's a good chance to enjoy the scenery.

SAGITTARIUS
November 23–December 21

Be generous with compliments. A coworker may need an extra pat on the back. A romantic issue may be resolved very soon. You know what it will take to truly make you happy. Don't settle for anything less.

CAPRICORN
December 22–January 20

Don't take any chances at the moment; be very cautious when dealing with strangers. You may not know the full truth. Pay more attention to your appearance this week. You never know who you'll run into. Those extra moments spent primping will yield great results.

AQUARIUS
January 21–February 18

Concentrate on one thing at a time at work. Otherwise, you may feel overwhelmed. Avoid losing important details in the busy afternoon rush. You may be reminded of a promise you made. Keep your word. You will gain respect for your honesty.

PISCES
February 19–March 20

A promotion could be just around the corner if you play your cards right. You will continue to impress higher-ups. Don't back off now. A new friendship continues to grow. Be open about your beliefs and morals before taking it further.

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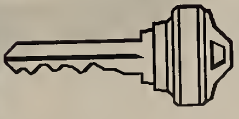

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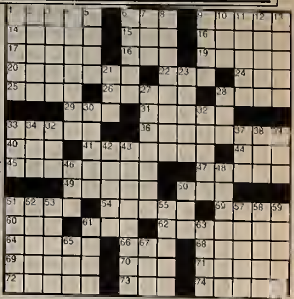

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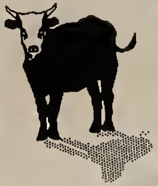

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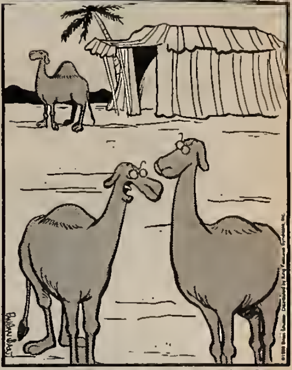
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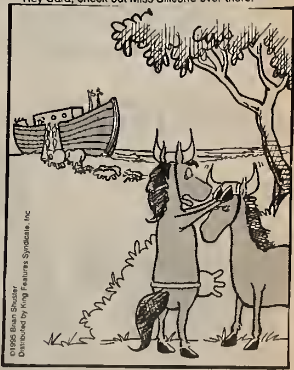
"Hey Sara, check out Miss Silicone over there."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"I know it's a long shot, but heck, he already has a pair of horses."

THE BACKPAGE

Taste of Puerto Rico

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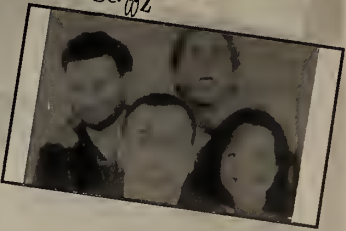

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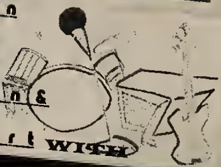

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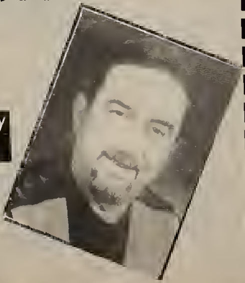

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Shoeless Joe was one of three bands that performed at the MASSPIRG Hunger and Homelessness benefit concert.

MASSPIRG holds benefit concert to fight hunger and homelessness.

Joseph Boudreau
Staff Reporter

A crowd of students piled into the Third World Room on November 18 at 8:00 p.m., each paying their admission fee of a dollar and a can of nonperishable food. This admission fee was a small price to pay to see three bands play a benefit concert to fight hunger and homelessness.

The Massachusetts Student Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG) organized the concert and profited by raising $30 and approximately fifty pounds of food.

The show started with the Easthampton-based band Empty. Empty, who is usually a four-member band, had last minute changes resulting in only guitar/vocalist Matt Bachand and drummer Jeremy Saltis performing. However, this did not take away from their performance. The duo performed like two musicians who have always played by themselves. They played tracks from their cd, "Before the Sunrise," with the crowd favorites being Independece Eve and Seasons.

As Empty left the stage to a large round of applause, the crowd continued to gather, anticipating the next band. Shoeless Joe, a WSC based band, set up their equipment and began to entice the crowd with a few quick sound checks. Matt Hughes, lead vocalist for the band, opened by telling the crowd that they are a ska band, and then immediately burst into their first number, powered by a deep base and profound sax. The Third World Room, now at full capacity, was filled with sounds similar to a cross between Bim Skala Bim and the Mighty Mighty Bosstones. Many audience members got up and danced when Shoeless Joe played J-Man and continued to do so throughout the hour-long set.

The final act of the evening was a band originally from Westfield and East-hampton called Hospital. They combined soft lyrics and crisp guitar licks with the deep sounds of a cello to spill forth their music. Along with playing precise music, Hospital offered a bit of comedy by telling little anecdotal notes of the band's past history. Although their music is considered acoustically soft, they used their musical talent to incorporate Ozzy Osbourne's, Crazy Train into their soft array of tracks.

The benefit proved to be a success and lasted over three hours. The crowd left knowing that the one dollar and nonperishable food item was spent well fighting hunger and homelessness and seeing three great bands play in a personal atmosphere.

The next issue of the Campus Voice will be the last issue for the fall semester.

Domestic violence affects the workplace

Chris Incorvati
Staff Reporter

WESTFIELD--Brenda Lopez, coordinator for domestic violence for the city of Springfield, came to Westfield State College to discuss, "A view to management's problems at the workplace in dealing with domestic violence."

In 1872 Massachusetts and Alabama were the first two state to create laws criminalizing domestic violence. Lopez said the reason for this is because during this time employers needed women to come to work. Massachusetts and Alabama set up these laws to deter men from beating women.

Lopez said today domestic violence costs employers between three and five billion dollars a year. According to Lopez a women is battered every eight seconds and in Massachusetts a women is killed every 16 days due to some form of domestic abuse. "Historically this has been an event that has gone unchallenged," Lopez said.

Lopez said girls do better than boys in school until about sixth grade. When girls reach sixth grade the begin to under acheive because they've been taught that men are the more dominate gender and are suppost to be more superior. "Women must stop taking the role of the opressor," Lopex said.

Lopez feels today domestic violence is just as prevelent as it was in the past. "Women as a gender haven't made a hell of a lot of progress," Lopez said.

Lopez said women have just reserved rights over the last century. Women have only been able to vote for the last 76 years. Lopez said throughout time women have been passed from father to husband and then to son and have been taught to be helpful as possible to these men.

Lopez said domestic violence takes place in the workplace as well as the home. Sometimes people seem compitent aod capable in the work place, but at home have no power because of domestic abuse. Some people find that work is the safest place to be when they are away from their abuser and because they do well in work their employer never questions their absences.

Lopez said that domestic violence is thought of as a personal matter, therefore people are afraid and ashamed to ask victims of domestic abuse why they are absent from work. "We never want to believe that people who we come in contact with could come into that light [domestic violence], so we put on the blinders," Lopez said.

Lopez said it's important to recognize cases of domestic violence and not to avoid them. The victims of domestic violence will usually be under extreme scrutiny by their spouse. The victim will oten be dropped off by their spouse in the morning and be picked up by them at night. During the day it's normal to see a victim receive numerous phone calls from their abuser. Lopez said that victims of domestic violence often fall into cycles at work. Everything will be fine for a while and then suddenly they will be forced to take a few days off. After time, the absences of the victim will become more frequent and the

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Presidential committee narrows field

Lynn Blakesley
Staff Reporter

The Presidential Search Committee narrowed the field of qualified applicants down to ten in a meeting on November 21 in their nation-wide search for Westfield State's seventeenth president.

According to Jim Stakenas, executive to the president and member of the presidential search committee, the committee is comprised of fourteen people who have a genuine interest in who the next president of Westfield State will be. They are college faculty, staff, students, alumni, and people from the Westfield business community. In addition to these people there are also two non-voting committee members. One is a Board of Higher Education representative, and the other is an affirmative action officer, Stakenas said.

He said the applicants are a national spread of people.

"I think it's a very good cross representation of the United States in our pool," Stakenas said.

The Board of Higher Education has set some specific criteria the next president must definitely fulfill, Stakenas said. This criteria includes an earned doctorate and substantial senior managcment experience.

In addition to the board's criteria, the college has outlined some preferred qualifications they are looking for in the next president, he said. The president must be committed to the role of public colleges, be dedi-

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Courtney Hall and Davis Hall lose resident directors

Katie Steen
Staff Reporter

Two of Westfield State College's six residential director's resigned last week.

Bill Martino, Courtney Hall's resident director, is leaving to take a job at U.S. Health Care in New York that will allow him to spend more time with his family. Tom Meyers, Davis Hall's resident director took a job at Fordham University as assistant director of student activities, which is a step up for him.

Martino said since his son was born on August 26, he hasn't been able to help his wife and take care of the baby as much as he's wanted to.

"This isn't the place to have a family and it's not fair to my wife or to my son," Martino said. " A residence hall is not a place for a baby. People need you a lot, and when the phone's ringing at 4:00 a.m. it's waking him up. I try to help everyone as much as I can."

Lori Somes, a resident assistant in Courtney Hall, said she is sad for the residence hall because Martino is leaving.

"I'm glad for him because it gives him the opportunity to have a normal, balanced life," said Somes.

Mike Whittier, a resident of Courtney Hall said Martino is nice, cool, and a good listener to the students because he relates really well.

"I think it's going to be a loss to the students at WSC," Whittier said. "He does a lot for the students and he tries to plan a lot of activities for them. He makes a good effort."

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NATIONAL NEWS

Environmental action forces head-quarter closure

(NSNS) - The Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), one of the nation's largest campus ecology groups, has closed its national office in Chapel Hill, North Carolina and transferred operations to the University of Arizona campus in Tucson.

SEAC leaders called for a complete overhaul of the group in a national council meeting held Oct. 4-6 in Columbus, Ohio. Members said many factors contributed to the breakdown, including "financial, internal and racial tensions."

"SEAC is going to continue," said Nick Thompson, a Stanford University senior and SEAC member. "It's going to have to be restructured to build back to where we were."

The group will hold a week-long meeting in January to develop a new structural and funding strategy, according to Megan "Turtle" Southern, editor of the SEAC magazine Threshold.

University of North Carolina SEAC Co-Chair Andrew Pearson said that organizational tensions "happened when SEAC tried to become overcentralized without allowing the local groups to develop, or without putting an emphasis on grassroots leadership."

Pearson said that the group's national coordinating committee was perceived as becoming too powerful by members of the regional groups and the people of color caucus.

"It's hard to have decisionmaking among a loose coalition of groups that also has to keep up with big funding and national projects," Pearson said. "The coordinating committee began to make lots of decisions, and then some local groups felt left out of the communication process. These are tough lines of communication, and it's also difficult because we're still defining our mission."

Rainforest Campaigners Targeting Mitusbishi

Students with the Rainforest Action Network (RAN) have charged that Mitsubishi Corporation is "the world's worst corporate destroyer of tropical, temperate and boreal forests."

For this reason, student members of RAN have organized an international boycott against Mitsubishi based on a model set by the World Rainforest Movement and the Taiga Rescue Network.

RAN organizers say a key component of their strategy is the group's campus campaign. Member students are encouraged to pass a resolution through their college administrations which terminates all financial involvement with the company, including job recruitment.

The resolution already has been passed on 32 campuses, stating, "This governing body hereby proclaims that the sale and purchase of any Mitsubishi products or campus recruitment by any of said companies shall be prohibited until such time that this body concludes that the logging, mining, and trading practices of Mitsubishi companies are truly and verifiably sustainable."

In April 1996, the Bank of Tokyo merged with the Mitsubishi Bank to form the largest bank in the world with assets of $800 billion. Student activists assert that Mitsubishi abuses its economic power by engaging in destructive logging ventures throughout the world's endangered forests. Thus, the corporation contributes to the destruction of ancient habitats and native cultures.

RAN provides students with campus kits which include guidelines for passing the boycott resolution. In addition, campaigners loan out a 35-foot inflatable chainsaw for "Boycott Mitsubishi" demonstrations.

"We don't have the time to hold (students) hands," said Jim Ace, a RAN campaign consultant. "They are taking their own initiatives because they are tired of the corporations manipulating their relationships with college campuses."

Students work to pass the campus resolutions by participating in awareness activities and direct actions. Students at the University of Colorado-Boulder have set a new standard for the campaign by sending a letter to the university president outlining their desire to live on a "corporation-free" campus.

The boycott strategy has been particularly effective in its isolation of Mitsubishi Motors and electronics divisions. These two key components of the Mitsubishi empire have suffered marketing image damage from environmental direct action campaigns. As a result, their officials are cooperating with the boycott by putting pressure on the parent company to change their logging and trading practices.

Wisconsin - Whitewater students trash town after Packers win football game.

Scott H. Rudie
NSNS Affiliated Writer
University Wisconsin

A post-game Green Bay Packers victory bash turned destructive Oct. 14 when a crowd of more than 600 University of Wisconsin-Whitewater students paraded through the campus and city, causing up to $20,000 in damage.

While no arrests were made, Campus Police Chief Janis Goder warned students not to misinterpret the actions of the police.

"The officers acted very appropriately. considering the resources," said Goder. "We take this very seriously. This type of activity will not be tolerated."

Students assembled outside the east and west residence hall complexes in celebration of the Packers' 23-20 win over the San Francisco 49ers on the national Monday Night Football broadcast. Students then proceeded to Main Street and into downtown Whitewater.

Damage was considerable. At least seven pedestrian light poles were damaged, the rugby field goal posts were bent over at the ground, and several signs were pulled out. Trees were damaged and garbage cans overturned.

One student was taken to the local hospital for treatment and was released

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Domestic Violence

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person will be out for longer stretches. If nothing is done to brake this cycle it could continue until the acts of violence get so bad that the victim is killed.

She said when encountering a domestic dispute it's important to let the abuser know that you watching. Lopez said the way to let the abuser know your there is to ask the person being harrased if the're all right and if they want to take a walk. This gives the victim a chance to escape what could be a dangerous episode.

To help stop the domestic violence in the workplace, the Polaroid company has developed a campaign to bring domestic violence to the fore front. They have posters, books, and to phone numbers to call to get information about domestic violence. Lopez said the bathrooms of some hospitals and business offices have signs that read, "How would you like to feel this safe all the time?"

Lopez said even though companies such as Polaroid, have tried to help those who are victims of domestic violence, people are afraid to go for help because they don't trust the confidentiality of these programs. Victims of domestic violence need assurances that programs are safe and confidential before people are going to come forward.

Lopez has been involved with the educating of domestic violence for over 22 years. For the past seven months she has been working with the Springfield police department to help stop domestic violence. It's important to note domestic violence didn't become a public health issue until '92. She said it's important to realize that domestic violence escapes no certain groups. "We cannot, I repeat we cannot believe this is a population [white middle class] that escapes domestic violence because no population escapes it," Lopez said.

Resident directors resign

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Security Officer in Courtney Hall, Edwin Targonski, said he is sad Martino is leaving.

"He's a good administrator, very fair, and a nice person to work for," Targonski said.

Martino said he will miss working with the R.A.'s, Hall Council, and all of the other people he got to know in Courtney Hall this semester.

Tom Meyers, the resident director of Davis Hall said he has mixed emotions about leaving.

"I'm excited about the new university and the responsibilties I'll have there," Meyers said. "I'm sad about leaving because I've enjoyed working with the R.A.'s here and I wanted to finish the year with them, but I won't be afforded the opportunity."

Meyers said the job came up and it was a good opportunity.

"It allows me to get my feet wet in student affairs and it was something I couldn't say no to at this point," Meyers said.

Meyer's said he would ultimately like to proceed into a high level of student affairs position such as dean or vice-president.

"I think this is a good way to see both sides of the student life," Meyers said.

Erin Berry, a resident assistant of Davis Hall, said she is happy for Meyers because it's going to be a good career move for him.

"It's going to be sad to see him go because we're all really going to miss him," Berry said.

Arthur O'Leary, an ISO in Davis Hall, said it's an opportunity to improve his lot in life.

"I'm all for it," O'Leary said. "He'll be sorely missed."

Meyer's said for the rest of the semester, Kathi Bradford will be doing all of the adminstrative work for Davis Hall.

"There is some talk that someone will come in to live here just for adult supervision but nothing has been verified yet," Meyers said.

Martino said John Conlogue will be taking over his administrative duties in Courtney Hall.

"For right now they're doing a national search for the next semester to find residence directors for both Courtney and Davis Hall," Martino said.

Martino's last day will be on Wednesday, November 27 and Meyer's last day will be on Tuesday, December 3.

Sophomore class president resigns

Katie Steen
Staff Reporter

Registration pushed him over the edge.

Sophomore class president Brian Hofacker gave the Student Government Association his resignation Tuesday and said he is leaving school at the end of the semester because he could not get the classes he needed during registration.

In an interview later that night, Hofacker said he had already been planning on leaving WSC at the end of the year. But registration problems prompted him to leave early.

"I'm not going to pay full tuition for a full class load of elective credits that I don't need," Hofacker said.

Hofacker also said students registering before him were not able to get the classes they needed either.

"I think it's a shame that Westfield cannot accomodate their student's with an ample amount of core and major classes," Hofacker said.

Dan Forster, a staff assistant in the counseling center, said he hates to see a student leave college for any reason especially due to academics.

"All students need to seek our advisors and department heads," Forster said. "They need to try and help themselves with those problems. I'm glad Brian brought it up and I hope he chooses to stay and work out the problems he had."

Matt Odell, the president of the Student Government Association said he was a good senator and he would often stand up and contribute.

"He was one of the more active senators and he had many good contributions to senate," Odell said.

The Student Government Association secretary, Barbara Hand, said Hofacker is a wonderful example of a student who took his role as class president for all the right reasons.

"Everything he did, he did for the students in his class," Hand said. "He is very selfless when it comes to things like that."

Hofacker said he wishes the students good luck with registration and in the future.

"I love Westfield State as a community, but it's not working for me as an educational facility," Hofacker said.

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OPINION/EDITORIAL

Editor's Desk

For all of the years that I have been at Westfield State college there have been people complaining about how most students don't do anything for the good of the college. Some would actually start wondering if these students could actually accomplish anything at all. Once in a while a group forms at WSC which revives the confidence of the college community.

The Tekoa club of WSC, which produces the senior yearbook is a club that in the past few years has been non-functional. Until this year! With encouragement of S.G.A a group of students have come together and formed an energetic, dedicated group that is going to produce the yearbook for the class of 1997. These students decided to stop expecting "someone" to do the yearbook and took the responsibility upon themselves.

Christopher Stelmach has been voted by the Tekoa staff to take over the reigns of Editor-in-Chief of Tekoa. Along with Chris there are seven other editors on his staff, as well as another twentv volunteers who are working together to put together a yearbook that seniors can look back upon twenty years down the road and be proud of.

One of the goals of this club is to ensure that the club does not become inactive again like it has in years past. This is why Chris has asked me to let the students of WSC know that they all have an open invitation to come and sit in on a Tekoa meeting to see if they are interested in becoming actively involved. Underclassmen are crucial to a yearbook staff because they ensure the future of the club.

Taking on the colossal project of producing a yearbook or any new task can be intimidating. But then again trying anything new in life can be intimidating. This is no reason to reject a challenge. Working in a group with a common goal is a rewarding experience. When the final product is completed you can take with you the satisfaction that you were a part of that project and that without your help the product would be somehow different.

Don't ever be afraid to accept a challenge or try something new, you never know what you can accomplish until you put forth all of your effort.

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"Look for the revolution to begin in a bottle near you."

These words were drafted by the least socially conscious idiot at this college. He hasn't even the slightest idea what the word "revolution" actually means, nor does he realize that if there was a geuine revolution his economic privilege might earn him first place in the firing squad. He deems himself a revolutionary despite his appalling lack of any class consciousness. In spite of the fact that his very own lifestyle is a vampiric assault on the lives of the Third World, he considers his grotesque celebration of economic privilege a radical political act. He's a buffoon who doesn't even know what the word "oppression" means. He's an oppressor who cannot even comprehend how his actions contributie to the systematic oppression of people all across the globe. He does not exist here to help emancipate the down-trodden, but rather to funnel pilsner by the gallon and think he's rebellious. His "bottle" is certainly not a Molotov cocktail, but a brain-eliminating means of ensuring more waste products. He doesn't even have a left-wing bone in his body, but he's certainly revolting in many ways.

"Fight the power"? Try fighting ignorance first, and you can RAISE power! "Power", however, happens to be just one more concept eluding these fools. Power comes from within.

Sincerely,
Owen Broadhurst

Youth Service America Announces National Program For Young Entrepreneurs

(NSNS) - Youth Service America's Fund for Social Entrepreneurs, a non-profit venture capital firm supporting people aged 20 to 30, is conducting a nationwide search for young leaders in entrepreneurial national and community service start-ups.

The Fund for Social Entrepreneurs has formed partnerships with such major corporations as Microsoft, Disney and Levi Strauss. The companies will assist the fund by contributing in-kind resources, employee time and direct financial support to the program.

The project provides intensive professional development and assistance for young people who have demonstrated abilities to organize community service programs.

Applications for the current search are due Dec. 31, 1996. For more information, contact Youth Service America at (202)296-2992.

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COLUMNS

Writings From The Window Sill

Kate Owens
Columnist

"Turkey for me, turkey for you..."

The time has come for me to give thanks to those who feasted many years ago so that students today could have a short week. If I may just take a moment— THANK YOU! We at WSC appreciate all that you have done to make Thanksgiving break possible.— The arrival of the upcoming holiday usually brings feelings of excitement and exasperation at the same time. Here are few events that make Thanksgiving unique:

Alumni Dialogue: This year I will be sporting a tee-shirt covered with the answers to recycled questions. "I go to (your school here). My major is (state major here). No, it's not a bad drive/flight. Yes/No I (don't) like school." If yes, nod and smile accordingly. If no, smile anyway so your old friends won't feel bad for you.

The Relative Tour '96: I love them all, but sometimes their questions make me dizzy. The same tee-shirt may be worn but you must smile- convincingly.

Classroom Assignments: Why can't we go back to the days of construction paper Pilgrim hats and hand-traced turkeys?

"Eight choc-o-late pies!": Each year my grandmother goes crazy making enough pies to last until Christmas. Her dining room table is a sea of apple, lemon merangue, pumpkin, chocolate, and butterscotch. Which way to Jenny Craig's house?

The Kids' Table: In many homes, it is considered a rite of passage to move up and sit next to the grown ups.

Macy's Parade: Some of us can't wait to watch Willard Scott commentate as giant cartoon characters take over New York City.

So, here's to the wonderful pioneers who made this holiday a day for thanks and for no school. And here's to all of those whom I am thankful for, my family, my friends, and my professors who won't mind if I take another week to celebrate Thanksgiving.

Commuter Council

Todd Dorman
Eric Griffin
Columnists

The Commuter Council pizza luncheon was a success and we would like to give a special thanks to the Guitar Dudes for their excellent performance. The attendance at this function was better than at previous events we have held this year. However we still need to see a greater turn out from the commuting population at the events we are sponsoring. The commuters have asked to have more events during the school hours because it is not convenient to come back to campus after they have left. We are trying to come up with events that meet the criteria set forth by the few commuters that have contacted us. If you have an idea for an event please let us know and we will do whatever we can to make these events happen. The main point here is that we need your input. Without your ideas we will not have events that the majority of commuters want. It will just be the few leading the many, as is usually the case around here. Commuters please take a stand and tell us what you want.

The Commuter Council is still conducting interviews and taking interviews for the open representative seats on senate. We need these seats filled to have an effective voice in campus. This is how the interests of the commuters will be heard and addressed.

The Commuter Council would like to wish everyone a happy and safe holiday.

Tip of the week. Make sure you have a snow brush and window scraper, the snow is coming whether you like it or not.

The Campus Voice is looking for staff members for the spring '97 semester. Call ext. 5431

The Way I See It...

Brian Wilgus
Columnist

... there is a conspiracy on campus. It is equal in nature to who shot JFK and the government hiding aliens in area 51. If you really believe that statement, you shouldn't believe everything you read. Let's face it people, the administration on this campus does not sit in their collective offices scheming up ways to screw the students. Don't misunderstand me, I'm not implying that the administration are angels by any means. That was proven with the Bruno Gralla incident last semester. I just don't think there is an evil plot to make the life of the students as miserable as possible. In my opinion, we do that to ourselves.

Example One. The Courtney Hall "Riot" was facilitated by students who discharged a fire extinguisher. Not the smartest thing to do. I really don't even see the humor in it. Yet, the individuals who set that device off were indirectly responsible for a student being charged with criminal charges. I understand that the girl went way overboard with her actions and she deserved to receive whatever punishment she got. But, if the fire extinguisher was never set off she wouldn't have been let out in the freezing cold that night. I agree that the students should have been let in somewhere to at least stay warm. But, again the individuals who were being immature beyond their years just didn't think; as usual. The fire alarms are another feather in the caps of student stupidity. I understand it is only a few students who do this. Yet, I never hear of anybody complaining that they should find out who keeps setting them off. I can't understand the humor in a fire alarm. Don't they realize they are going to be in cold,too? We wonder why tuition goes up at college. It's probably because the school has to pay the fire department thousands of dollars in false alarm fees.

Why do the students blame administration for problems we should deal with ourselves? No wonder so many students live off campus. To the many idiots in the dorms, I feel really bad for you normal people who just like to have fun. Last week, me and friend were coming back from a night out and there was a fire alarm in Dickinson. We saw these two guys hanging out away from the crowd so we invited them up to the apartment. It was really cold that night and we felt bad. My friend said,"I know how it feels come up and get warm." I thought that was nice, we could have kept walking and just laughed at them but we took pity on their situation.

Just to clarify so I don't get hate mail, our administration is not perfect, and we run into many roadblocks with them here at "the Voice". However, students bring a lot of this grief onto themselves by acting childish. Then expecting administration to say that we should go easy because we're at college and here to have fun. Let's not forget to get an education as well. So for those of you who are sick of fire alarms, and the other stupid activities that impose restrictions on everybody else, lets get those idiots outta here so we all don't suffer. See you in a week.

Seventh Inning Stretch

Jonah Berger
Columnist

"Thanksgiving"

Thanksgiving is a special time for families. For just one day, it seems as though time stands still, where all the worries of the world are replaced by dusty photo albums and childhood memories. It is a day where brothers and sisters play an endless game of football in the backyard, while Mom and Dad spend hours in the kitchen adding the finishing touches to a perfect feast.

However, what is a kid supposed to do when the family is suddenly split up, never to be the same again? When I was eleven years old, Mom and Dad divorced. We soon departed from Connecticut to Massachusetts while Dad moved to New York City. My mother, who is an incredible woman, had to take over the roles of both parents. To say the least, she has done a remarkable job. However, the absence of a father figure can be a painful reminder of what makes a holiday so special.

Dad and I have never been very close, but things have improved in recent years. Just last week, he called and proposed the idea of spending Thanksgiving at his house this year. What he doesn't realize is that he has his own family now, while Mom is at home managing things on her own. The mere thought of spending the holiday without her is a frightening one.

Of course, my only option was to tell Dad that I couldn't make it, a statement which, sad but true, puts a breach in any relationship we have built over the years. If Thanksgiving was a two-day holiday, everybody would be satisfied. It is impossible to be in two places at once, so the easiest way out is to look at the big picture. Thanksgiving should be spent with the people who have always been there for you, through good times and bad times. In this case, these people, and especially mom, are my family.

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Question of the Week

How do you plan on spending your Thanksgiving ?

Gina Potorski '97
English/Education

" EATING! Watching Football, And Passing Out."

Jim Bolton '97
Business Managment

"I plan on spending time with my family and doing a little relaxing before finals."

Joe Braico '97
Movement Science

" Watching football and hearing my parents piss and moan about the friends they invited over for dinner,"

Mark Grudzicki '99
Communications

" My family comes over & we celebrate thanksgiving as well as my birthday"

Nicolle Leney '97
English/ Education

"I am going home to spend thanksgiving with my family, My roommate, who is an exchange student, is also coming with me, and I think this will be exciting because she has never experienced this before

PERSONALS

Michael Lucas yuked in his cup. Bleeecchhh! How did that one taste?

I miss the owl's nest. Bring it back - please, please, please.

It's not illegal if no one catches you! Keep on chugging Courtney!

The Owl's nest eliminated. Courtney Hall dry. What next?

1 year - a lifetime to go bunchkins.

Happy little trick. I won't touch your Romeo and Juliet CD ever again. Put on your suit Katel. Love Chi-chi.

Dr. Lopes should be a man.

Hey Cor. Rm 124 Thanks a lot guys.

Matty finally baked! Its a miracle - keep on cookin!!!

Dave, I have a christmas present for you - Depends Rm. 116

You can have all the statistics you want. Kids still smoke pounds of weed.

I think the front doors should be unlocked when ISO's are at the front desk

Colleen, Do I really have to quit smoking for you?

Taryn: Can't wait for Thanksgiving - Jaded

Why is the iso with the mustache in Davis so mean? Looks like somebody woke up on the wrong side of the bed.

Ame, We're actin like cats. - A

Mary, What up with the "Blanco"

R.A.'s don't enjoy busting people and they don't bother people who aren't bothering anybody else.

We love westfield state college! It's a happening place! Rock on westfield!

People complain about everything.

Why can't the caf make pizza like a pizza place? They should have pizza every night along with the pasta . P.S. vegetable pizza sucks.

Jamie - It's great to see you smiling again brotha!

My name is Mari...Marisol

To the Davis Hall staff; you are awesome!!!

I wish the girl down my hall wouldn't call and complain everytime she hears a noise in the hall at night. Just because she goes to bed at 8:00 p.m. doesn't mean everyone else should.

Thursday nights need 11:00 quiet hours. Weekeods should be loud until 1:00. How else can we get rowdy and have fun?

Dawn - Thanx for the sex book. Now I'm enlightened

I can't run my fingers through that nappy head piece. HaHaHaHa Justy

Dust bunnies are called dust bunnies because they go where it is warm.

"Juan es muy Guapo!"

Olive, you are the greatest.

B.J. Thank for your reading skill girl friend. We need to do our stuff once again.

Yoli & Mari, what up with them fat chix and chrome!?!

Neal is looking for a woman. No preferences because he is really desperate.

The only thing worse than caf food is the WSC football team.

Susan Salzman should go back to computer dusting because she is obviously not qualified to be registrar.

Dana - You'll never get Rusty!! Sorry he missed the Patriots game. Jeena

Go toss a salad you flamer!

Research papers stink like bad eggs. Speaking of bad eggs, can the caf burn hardboiled eggs? It sounds impossible but somehow they managed to do it.

Davios is good pizza!

D'angelos?

Heaney, stop covering yourself in butter and syrup and running around 2nd east. Your just too fat.

Olive Kauila. Let her come back, she's innocent.

To the person who keeps criticizing the subway dude. He's a friend of mine, and if he talks to himself it's probably because of customers like you! He may be a weirdo but you have no idea how much pride he takes in his work! And be's always washing his hands, just because you don't see it doesn't mean he doeso't do it! Either lighten up or eat in the caf.

Melody, It aint me babe.

If you're gonna live life on your own terms than you better be ready to crash and burn.

Hey you's: When you just need a drink, you just need a drink! Love me

Tony: You're a great friend. Love Saba.

The people of second floor lammers are all hotties.

Who was the dork with the tux on in the question of the week? Ha Ha love Jeena

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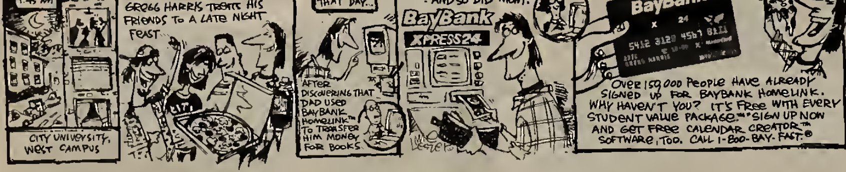
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Discourse, which is the "undergraduate jounral of political science," is looking for submissions to this year's edition. The editors are looking for articles that relate to any aspect of politics. We believe that such contributions can come from any academic discipline. We welcome a diversity of perspectives. If you would like to contribute to this year's edition of Discourse, please send a copy to Professor Engel in the Political Science Department - Parenzo 011. Your involvement would be greatly appreciated.

PLEASE HELP FEED THE FAMILIES. Westfield State College's 8th Annual Food Drive. Sponsored by Psi Chi, National Honor Society in Psychology. Students, faculty, and staff: Just drop any non-perishable items in the Parenzo Hall mailroom. DEADLINE: December 1. All food will be donated to the Westfield Salvation Army for distribution.

CONWAY SCHOOL OF LANDSCAPE DESIGN. Open House and Orientation Days December 7, 1996 & February 22, 1997. The purpose of the Conway School of Landscape Design is to explore, develop, practice and teach design of land that is environmentally sound so graduates are provided with the basic knowledge and skill necessary to begin a career which respects nature as well as humanity. Students and their projects clients develop ecological awareness, understanding, respect, and accommodation. At Conway we strive to produce designs that fit human use to natural conditions and restore site to vitality.

Pioneer Valley Reading Council presents Suzette Dowd and ber presentation of Reflective Portfolio Assessment: What the Classroom Teacher Needs on November 14, 1996. Registration will be at 3:15 p.m. with opening remarks starting at 4:15 p.m. Registration is $8. The presentation will be located at The Karen Sprague Cultural Arts Center, American International College, 1000 State Street, Springfield, MA.

WOMEN IN PHOTOGRAPHY CLASS OFFERED - "Women and Photography" will be available at Westfield State College during the Spring 1997 semester. It will explore historic and contemporary representations of women in photography, including fine are, fashion pbotography, advertising, and pornography. It will also examine the work of women photographers. Students in the course will produce, analyze, and discuss their own photographic images of women. The course will be taught by adjunct instructor Tara Conant, who has an MFA in pbotography from Bard College. For more information please call 568-3311 (ask for Mass Communication or Women's Studies departments)

November 20, 21, 22, 23 1996. What are you doing at 8:00 p.m. on one of those nights? Find a free 8:00 p.m. slot? Sure you did. Now make sure that you get to the Lab Theater in the Campus Center will before 8:00 p.m. on that date of your choice. Those dates are playdates of the Theater Program's next major production. The evening is being called ABSURD X 2 because two plays that fit the definition of Theater of the Absurd are being offered on one program. Act one is Edward Albee's famous THE ZOO STORY and act two is what may be the grandfather of the Absurdist movement, Eugene Ionesco's THE BALD SOPRANO. Unless yoou've been living in a vacuum you've no doubt heard of them, but they haven't been given too much play lately so you probably haven't actually seen them. And everyboady SHOULD. So here's your chance. Pick a date (and bring a date, too!) Come to the Lab and do yourself a favor.

Cambridge College will offer a series of FREE workshops in Finance, Computer Skills, The Internet, Cultural Diversity, Career Development, Management, Human Services and Education on Saturday, November 9th, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at their new locateion at 570 Cottage Street, Springfield, MA For more information and a schedule, call 1-800-829-4723.

Applications are now being accepted for Jazz in July, the UMASS summer program of performance-driven workshops in improvisation with master jazz musicians. Applications are due March 22, 1997. Late applications are considered on space available basis. For more info. Write to Jazz in July, 125 Herter Annex, UMASS, Amherst, MA 01003-3910 or call 413-545-3530.

Summer Fellowship program in early American history and material culture. - This spring six to ten college undergraduates from across the nation will be selected to attend the Historic Deerfield Summer Fellowship Program in Early American History and Material Culture. Interested students should request a Fellowship brochure and application by writing to Dr. Kenneth Hafertepe, Director of Academic Programs, Historic Deerfield, Inc. Deerfield, MA 01342, or by telephoning (413) 774-5581. E-Mail address: bdacadem@external.umass.edu .

Cambridge, Mass. - The American Repertory Theater (ART), under the artistic direction of Robert Brustein, announced today the Company for the second production of the 1996-97 Season's Loeb Stage - series - SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR by Luigi Pirandell, adapted and directed by Robert Brustein. The production begins previews on Thursday, December 5, with regular performances beginning on Sunday, December 8 at 2 p.m. and runs in repertory through Tuesday, January; 14 with The King Stag (running from December 11 through January 19) and The Wild Duck (running from November 22 through January 17).

Presidential search

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cated to student development, have an ability to advocate the state college system, have expertise in structuring and implementing plans, posess strong leadership qualities, have a working knowledge of collective bargaining, and be familiar with ways of maximizing the college's potential.

By early January, the committee expects to have the field of applicants narrowed down to about six people who will visit the college for two days each, Stakenas said.

Many aspects of this part of the selection process will be open to the public, he said.

Stakenas also said he would like these final applicants to come to a student government meeting.

"Maybe that's the best forum," he said. "If you want a good cross section of student leadership, then we're going to have an open meeting, and ask student senate to get as hig a crowd as they can to come and meet the new president."

After this, the selection committee will recommend three final candidates to the Board of Higher Education and the trustees will choose from those three finalists, with the approval of the board's chancellor.

ITS TIME!!

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Call Senate Room at ext. 5429 to make your appointment.

CLASS CANCELLATION NOTIFICATION

CITY	STATION	ON YOUR DIAL
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Springfield	WGGB	TV CH. 40
Springfield	WWLP	TV CH. 22
Springfield	WAQY	FM 102
Springfield	WMAS	AM 1450-FM 94.5
Westfield	WNNZ	AM 640
Northampton	WHMP	AM 1400-FM 99.3
Hartford	WTIC	AM 1080-FM 96.5
Harftord	WDRC	Am 1360-FM 102.9
Chicopee	WACE	AM 730
Great Barrington	WSBS	AM 860

Information on class cancellations or delays will also be available on the Academic Affairs Information Line 572-5411.

Sports

Maines Soccer Player Of Year

18 Westfield Athletes Voted All Conference

Eighteen Westfield State College respresenting five teams earned all conference honors in the Massachusetts State College Athletics Conference (MASCAC) this fall.

Heading the list is Holly Maines, who was named MASCAC women's soccer Player of the Year. The sophomore midfielder from Malden-on-Hudson, NY, (Saugerties High School) scored a school record 39 points in her first year of collegiate competition.

Maines also was honored last winter by the conference when she was selected Rookie of the Year in basketball.

Maines and teammates Sandy Pinto and Andrea Figueras were first team all conference selections. Pinto, a junior forward from Ludlow, was the second leading scorer in the conference with 32 points. She holds the school record for most career points (98).

Figueras is a junior back from Shrewsbury who anchored the Westfield defense. The women's soccer team posted a 13-8 record to tie the school record for most victories in a season.

Five members of the field hockey team that tied for the conference championship were accorded all conference honors. First-team picks were junior back Danielle Baldassare of Danvers and senior forward Robyn DeAngelis of Northford, Conn.

Second-team selections were three forwards: sophomore Lori Lahue of Westford, senior Nikki LaMontagne of East Sandwich, and senior Tara Rosata of Medway.

LaMontagne was the third-leading scorer in the MASCAC with 23 points; Lahue scored 22 points. Eight players scored 11 or more points for the Owls, who posted a 12-7 record and set a school record for victories in a season.

Three members of Westfield's 7-10-2 men's soccer team were all conference. Senior forward Derek Casinghino of Agawam was a first-team selection; he was the second leading scorer in the conference with 27 points. Second-team picks were senior midfielder Josh Downing of Tyngsboro and junior back Mike Sullivan of Westfield.

In cross country, Westfield had runners named to the all conferenec squads as the Owls won both the men's and women's championships.

Four freshmen led the Westfield women: Diana Cares of Northboro was the individual champion, followed by Tina Pellett (fourth) of Gardner, Lisa Roy (fifth) of Lowell, and Melissa Merrow (sixth) of Dunstable. The top seven finishers are named to the all conferenec squad.

In men's cross country, senior Shawn Breault of Athol placed fourth, followed by freshman Mike Reis (fifth) of Seekonk and sophomore Joe Fois (sixth) of Wilbraham. Westfield won its 13th men's conferenec crown in the past 14 years.

Sophomore Holly Maines

Varsity Sports Fall Banquet
Monday, Dec. 9, 6:30
Meal Tickets Must Be Picked Up In Athletics Office, Ely 244
By December 4

Owls Win Thrilling Finale, 21-20

By Jeff Widrow

WESTFIELD - On Nov. 16 it was the last time that Westfield's 13 seniors would step on the AstroTurf of Alumni Field, so the team was excited. And exciting is the word that describes the 21-20 Owl win over the Maine Maritime Mariners.

The defense allowed 47 carries and an NEFC record 352 yards and one touchdown to Mariner freshman Steve Tardif, but the Owls responded against the passing game, exploiting the fact that Mariner quarterback Ben Larrabe was only a freshman. Larrabe would be sacked once by linebacker Jeff Ruth and threw a late interception to TJ Raeke that preserved the victory.

"The defense is the reason we won this game," said Owl quarterback Mike Bartlett.

Bartlett himself only completed nine of 30 passes for 177 yards on the day, but three of those completions were touchdown strikes. Bartlett accomplished this against a strong Mariner defense that recorded three sacks. But the junior signal caller kept Maine off balance by rushing for 97 yards on 17 carries.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Mariners scored at the 6:47 mark of the second quarter when senior fullback Dennis Seymour ran the ball in from eight yards out.

The Owls responded quickly. With 3:00 remaining in the half, Bartlett hit Tyler Gerry for a 28 yard touchdown. However, the Owls failed to tie the game when Sean Jennings' extra point try was blocked. The Owls went into the half only down by one, 7-6, even though they were being burned by Tardif for 128 yards on 19 carries.

"It doesn't matter how many yards he gained against us, all that matters is the score was 21-20 us," said Owl head coach Steve Marino.

The Owls returned from the lockerroom the with momentum, and did not take long to extend that momentum.

The Owls kept the momentum in their favor when Bartlett hit senior tight end Dan Baker from two yards out for a touchdown at the 10:49 mark of the third quarter to cap a 75-yard drive.

"This was the most exciting win of my career, it's good to play your last college game and win," Baker said.

Jennings, who was 7 for 14 on kick conversions, was bypassed by coach Steve Marino and the Owls opted for the two-point conversion. The move paid off when sophomore Jason Votzakis dove across the goal line, extending the Owls lead to 14-7.

The Mariners then scored 13 unanswered points. Sure footed junior kicker David McQuilken completed an impressive Mariner drive with a 41 yard field. That cut the Owl lead to 14-10.

The Owls had been self destructing in games lately and that seemed to be the tune in the fourth quarter. Before the Owls could settle in for the fourth quarter, the Mariners and Tardif had taken a 17-14 lead on the Owls.

The Mariners got the ball back at the 6:46 mark of the quarter and after a few key penalties the Owls got a moral victory and forced a field goal by McQuilken of 35 yards for a 20-14 Mariner lead.

The Mariners had not completely driven a stake into the Owls' hearts and the last minutes of the game are when the excitement for the seniors and everyone began.

Maine intercepted a pass and took over at its own 23 with 2:32 remaining. The Owls only had one timeout left and the Mariners appeared in good shape to run out the clock. On their first play, however, Tardif had the ball stripped from his arms and freshman Bob Hagmaier recovered his second fumble of the game at the 24.

Bartlett scrambled for 18 yards to the six, then three plays later and with 49 seconds left, Bartlett hit Dan "Touchdown" Baker for the second score of the game that tied it at 20-20.

After a timeout and speculation on the sidelines about going for a one or two-point conversion, Marino decided to let Jennings end his college career on a high note. That's exactly what happened, Jennings nailed the extra point and the celebration began.

"That was the biggest extra point of his career; the poor kid had one blocked earlier," said Marino. "We talked about going for two, but I wanted Sean to redeem himself in his last game and he did."

The Owls finished with a 4-4 record in the tough New England Football Conference and were 4-6 overall.

Swim Team Wins Second

SPRINGFIELD - The Westfield State women's swimming and diving team dropped its first meet of the season, losing to Springfield College, 168-119, on Wednesday, Nov. 20.

"It was a good meet for us," said head coach Dave Laing. "There were a lot of competitive races."

Placing first were Julie Hamel in the 50 freestyle and Andrea Schecle in the 200 individual medley. Schecle also placed second in the 100 and 200 backstrokes. Also finishing second were Lori Lauer in the 500 freestyle and 200 freestyle; Brooke Lathrop in the 200 butterfly and 100 butterfly; Amy Fischer in the 200 IM, and Hamel in the 100 freestyle.

Smith Cup Point Totals - After Fall Sports

TEAM	FOOTBALL	MENS SOCCER	WOMEN'S SOCCER	FIELD HOCKEY	WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL	MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY	WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY	TOTALS	POSSIBLE POINTS	PERCT.
Salem	X	6	6	4	4	1	1	22	30	.733
Westfield	0	0	4	4	X	3	3	14	30	.467
Bridgewater	2	2	.67	4	6	2	0	16.67	36	.463
North Adams	X	4	0	X	X	0	0	4	18	.222
Worcester	6	0	.67	0	.67	0	0	7.33	36	.207
Mass Maritime	4	0	X	X	.67	0	0	4.67	24	.195
Fitchburg	0	0	.67	0	.67	0	2	3.33	36	.093
Framingham	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	36	.000

X - Does not compete in this MASCAC sport

6 points are awarded for first place, 4 for second place and 2 for third place in round robin competitions.

3 points are awarded for first place, 2 for second place and 1 for third place in tournament competitions (cross country, track and field)

-Compiled by Mickey Curtis, Westfield State SID

Men's Basketball

DATE		OPPONENT	TIME
	November		
Fri.	22	Hartwick, NY, Tournament Westfield vs. Oneonta State, NY	6:00
Sat.	23	Hartwick Tournament	1:00
Tue.	26	SOUTHERN VERMONT	7:00
	December		
Tue.	3	WESTERN CONNECTICUT	8:00
Thu.	5	at Eastern Connecticut	7:00
Sat.	7	at Springfield	1:30
Thu.	12	UMASS BOSTON	8:00
	January		
Thu.	9	at Amherst	7:30
Sat.	11	ALBERTUS MAGNUS	3:00
Tue.	14	at Bridgewater	8:00
Thu.	16	at Western New England	7:30
Sat.	18	WORCESTER STATE	3:00
Thu.	21	at Salem State	8:00
Sat.	25	FITCHBURG	3:00
Mon.	27	EMERSON	7:00
Thu.	30	WHEATON	7:00
	February		
Sat.	1	FRAMINGHAM	3:00
Tue.	4	at North Adams	7:30
Sat.	8	BRIDGEWATER	3:00
Tue.	11	at Worcester State	8:00
Thu.	13	SALEM	8:00
Sat.	15	at Fitchburg	4:00
Thu.	20	at Framingham	7:30
Sat.	22	NORTH ADAMS	3:00
Tue.	25	MASCAC Playoffs - First Round	TBA
Fri.	28	MASCAC Semifinals	TBA

Women's Basketball

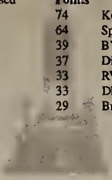
DATE		OPPONENT	TIME
	November		
Sat.	23	Nartwick, NY, Tournament Bethany, WV, vs. Westfield	8:00
Sun.	24	Nartwick Tournament	1:00
Tue	26	at Amherst	7:30
	December		
Tue.	3	WESTERN CONNECTICUT	6:00
Thu.	5	at Worcester Polytech	7:00
Sat.	7	EMMANUEL	1:00
Tue.	10	SPRINGFIELD	7:00
Thu.	12	UMASS BOSTON	6:00
	January		
Sat.	11	ALBERTUS MAGNUS	1:00
Tue	14	at Bridgewater	6:00
Thu.	16	at Western New England	5:30
Sat.	18	WORCESTER STATE	1:00
Tue.	21	at Salem State	8:00
Thu.	23	at Trinity	7:00
Sat.	25	FITCHBURG	1:00
Tue	28	at Elms	7:00
	February		
Sat.	1	FRAMINGHAM	1:00
Tue.	4	at North Adams	5:30
Sat.	8	BRIDGEWATER	1:00
Tue.	11	at Worcester State	6:00
Thu.	13	SALEM	6:00
Sat.	15	at Fitchburg	2:00
Thu.	20	at Framingham	5:30
Sat.	22	NORTH ADAMS	1:00
Tue.	25	MASCAC Playoffs - First Round	TBA
Thu.-Fri.	27/28	MASCAC Semifinals	TBA

Swimming

DATE		OPPONENT	TIME
	November		
Sat.	2	SIMMONS	1:00
Sat.	9	PLYMOUTH STATE	1:00
Fri.	15	Regis Invitational	7:00
Sat.	16	Regis Invitational	12:00
Wed.	20	at Springfield	7:00
Sat.	23	at Southern Connecticut	1:00
	December		
Tue.	3	at Worcester Polytech	7:00
Thu.	5	at Western New England	7:00
Sat.	7	UMass Dartmouth Invitational	12:00
Tue.	10	at Smith	7:00
	January		
Wed.	29	at Eastern Connecticut	7:00
	February		
Tue.	4	MT. HOLYOKE	7:00
Thu.	6	SALEM	7:00
Sat.	8	BRIDGEWATER	1:00
Tue.	11	NORTH ADAMS	7:00
Fri.-Sun.	21-23	New England Championships @Bowdoin	
	March		
Thu.-Sat.	13-15	NCAA Championships @University of Miami, Ohio	

INTRAMURALS

BANACOS CUP POINTS



Men Total Points

Points	Team
95	Ming Dynasty
83	Screaming Pigs
79	Goat Herd
75	Box
72	Frocked
58	Slabagine
41	AWAC
41	Dazed & Confused
39	Who Cares
37	Fab-4
35	Seek & Destroy
29	ATR
29	360
29	Bleeding B's
29	HS heros
29	Prime Time
29	Urban Knights
25	Zooch
25	GOD
25	House O' Pain
25	Ball Bags
25	Brew Crew
25	KYFA
25	Sucio Hombres
25	3rd West
25	B-Hounds
25	House O' Pain
25	Scrappers

Women's Total Points

Points	Team
74	Kockanocks
64	Spikers
39	BYOB
37	Diggers
33	RVTF
33	DP
29	Bulldogs

Women's Soccer Results

	Wins	Losses	Ties
BYOB	6	0	1
AA	6	1	0
BWA	5	2	0
BAB	1	3	3
Big Foot	2	4	1
The Traditionals	2	5	0
FBGS	1	5	1
Kockanocks	1	4	2

Men's Soccer Results

	Wins	Losses	Ties
Who Cares	4	1	2
Natural Born Killers	3	1	3
Fab-4	3	2	0
Decepticons	2	1	3
Wild Cats	2	2	2
Naties	0	1	4
Ball Bags	0	2	2
Ming Dynasty	6	0	1
Assault	3	1	3
KYFA	3	2	2
Frocked	3	2	1
Sponge Me	3	3	1
4:20	1	6	0
The IRA (ART in BB)	2	2	2
BOX	0	6	1

JUNIPER PARK GYM

As of 11 - 1 -96

Mondays	Open Gym	3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
	Boxing Club	5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
	Karate Club	7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
	Open Gym	9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Tuesdays	Open Gym	3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
	Boxing Club	5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
	Softball Pitching	7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
	Open Gym	8:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

THE REMAINING DAYS DURING THANKSGIVING WEEK WILL NOT HAVE OPEN GYM HOURS IN THE JUNIPER PARK GYM

All Westfield State College students must have their Westfield State College I.D. with them when using the open gym timeslots. Those who do not have the proper identification will be asked to leave.

The above times are subject to change. Please call the Intramural Office at ext. 5424 or stop by Ely 231 to make sure that those times listed above are still current.

OPEN GYM HOURS FOR PARENZO GYM
MONDAY-THURSDAY 11:30 P.M. - 1:30 A.M.

DURING THANKSGIVING WEEK, THERE WILL BE NO OPEN GYM HOURS AFTER TUESDAY

ALL Westfield State College students must have a valid WSC ID with them at all times when using the open gym time slots.

If Intramurals are being played during the open gym hours, open gym will begin immediately following the conclusion of the Intramurals.

CHAMPION REPORT

Women's Tennis Champion: Hannah Kelliher

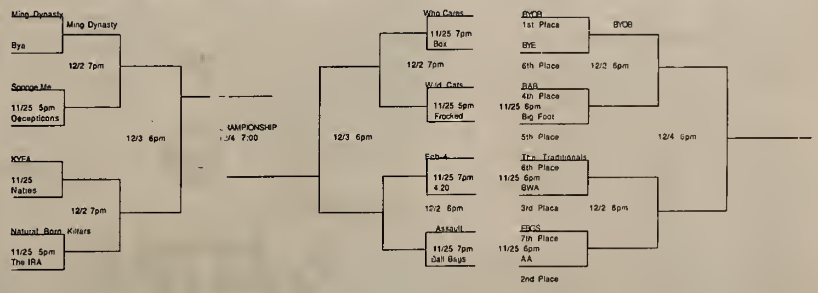
Men's Tennis Champion: Steve Kalarites

Men's 5-on-5 Champions: AWAC

AWAC	52
Frocked	29

MEN'S SC CCER PLAYOFFS

WOMEN'S SOCCER PLAYOFFS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12/4 6pm
The Traditionals
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11/25 6pm
BWA
3rd Place
12/2 6pm
FBGS
7th Place
11/25 6pm
AA
2nd Place

HEART & SOUL

fear

captured...
alone...
i'll never forget the look in their eyes
helpless...
scared...
this world needs more help than i realized
weak...
empty...
i hold back the tears... be a man... don't cry
trembling...
fear...
i'll never be the same, no matter how hard i try
human nature...
losing faith...
there's an unescapable dark cloud in the sky
strength...
hope...
i hold on to every bit as i let out an endless sigh

-jam

Messiah

My life a locked door he can open at will.
He graces me with his presence
And leaves lonelier than before he came,
Before there was a face to go with the feeling,
Before these feelings surface that rise and fall.
You want me to stay here in a locked room,
Waiting and hoping like a devout Christian,
Praying for the Messiah to arrive.

-M. Dillon

Secret Sin

My black boot settles firmly in the dust
Of a thousand souls lost and forgotten
Silly Snake slipping slowly out of its skin
Kisses the boot I wear with forked tongue
Pain floats in my gut for a fortnight.

Bloody shoes cross my path
And I know where they have been
8 1/2 sized to fit my brother
And tied the way he likes them

Ghostly sounds enter my spine
Yet they do not shake me
I wash and wash, yellow and white
But all for nothing, my brain
Replaces the stain.

In the corner
My conscience lies dead of a brutal murder
And the demon's laugh echoes my skull
I clean my tool
Of the golden rule
And step out of my hull

HEART & SOUL

MY SUBCONSCIOUS ENEMY

by Samantha M. Poste

Witch, oh evil witch!
You are a bitch!
You haunt me day and night
In my mind is where we always fight
In the end you'll need a friend
But you don't see
What you are doing to me
Do you care about the heart we share?
Why don't you just forget it all
And go and sit in the dark corner
In the hall
You laugh at me
But oh how I laugh at you
You really don't know what to do
You try to cross over the line
But you are too afraid
Of the conscious mind

Westfield at Sunset

I see drifting flecks of autumn dust
illuminated by a chilly yellow sunset
I'm smoking my last cigarette
on my 100th study break
and I'm staring out my window
at a free tribe of spirits
who skate skate skate on
and refuse with humble pride
to let this unfair weather
or their work for this dumb school
or all the people who despise them
in their shallow jealous pool...
none of this, none of these
little things gets them down
They don't even realize
but then again maybe they do
And, you know, I can think of nothing
but to pause and write quiet lines
11/15/96

Christopher Fortin

WINTER WHITE STAG
December 6, 1996 Semi-Formal Dance
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Scanlon Banquet Hall
$8 At the Teller Window $10 At the Door
D.J. Refreshments...More
Professional Photographs $5 for 5X7
Alcohol will be served for those with proper I.D.
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Tickets Go On Sale Wednesday, November 6
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COMICS & GAMES

HOROSCOPES

For The Week Of November 24–30

ARIES
March 21–April 20

This week may be a good time to ask for a raise. You won't have to prove yourself—it's obvious to everyone that you deserve it. Call in old debts before the weekend. Choose a special evening to discuss future plans with your mate. A big change is ahead.

TAURUS
April 21–May 21

You're really on top of things this week. Use it to your advantage and move ahead. You may even be able to do something very risky and get away with it. Make travel plans with some old friends.

GEMINI
May 22–June 21

It may be time to seek an expert's advice on a recurring problem. You've handled it on your own long enough. A friend will try to repay an old debt this week—let him or her do it. It's been put off long enough. This weekend is the perfect time to put a romantic plan into effect.

CANCER
June 22–July 22

Go for team objectives early in the week. A friend may be able to help in an area you can't, so don't be afraid to toss the ball if you get stuck. It's time to get paperwork done that you've been putting off. Getting started is half the battle!

LEO
July 23–August 23

Your boss may overload you this week—hang in there. It's the perfect time to show your stuff! You'll also be gaining experience that will eventually be beneficial. Be thankful and keep your energy level up!

VIRGO
August 24–September 22

It's time to shine early in the week at work—you can do no wrong! Push hard for what you want. Even if you need to go out of your way, now is the time to do it. You've generally sort of shy, but you begin to let your guard down. Get excited—your dreams are finally within your grasp!

LIBRA
September 23–October 23

Put your house in order this week. Unexpected guests may surprise you this weekend. You'll feel better if you're prepared. Spend some time with your mate. He or she may be feeling a bit neglected lately because of your hectic schedule.

SCORPIO
October 24–November 22

It's time to make a move at work that you've been contemplating for a long time. You've got nothing to lose. Don't wait until late in the week, complications will arise. You've made mistakes before; now use what you've learned from them. A relative inspires you.

SAGITTARIUS
November 23–December 21

Your mate is no help in your present dilemma. He or she seems to be unable to relate. Don't worry—it is only an isolated incident. It is best to avoid an argument and handle your problems on your own this week.

CAPRICORN
December 22–January 20

The beginning of a romantic adventure is right around the corner. It may be what you've been waiting for. Take the time to relax while you can—your moments of leisure may soon be few and far between!

AQUARIUS
January 21–February 18

Your mornings could be tough this week, but don't worry. You know how to handle it. Put those good organizational skills to work. Old methods will work best for new problems. Start a new novel. It may be the best therapy to ease your mind.

PISCES
February 19–March 20

You and your coworkers make a great team this week. You're finally starting to work together to your benefit. You'll all be in a productive mood, and a lot will be accomplished. There is still a slight conflict between you and a close relative. Do your best to smooth it over.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Squeal
5 Guys' partners
9 Wedding-dress fabric
14 Type of exam
15 Leave out
16 Writer Walker
17 — Minor: constellation
18 Act like Queen Elizabeth
19 Estate
20 Inquisitive
21 Musical instrument
23 Cave
25 Fossil fuel
26 — -me-downs
28 Auto-dealer's offer
33 Tree product
36 A single time only
39 Follow orders
40 Onward
41 Animal park
42 Make up (for)
43 Croon
44 Marine bird
45 Latches
46 Annoy
48 Artist Paul —
50 Type of prof.
53 Scolding
57 1984 Goldie Hawn movie
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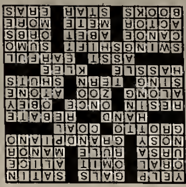

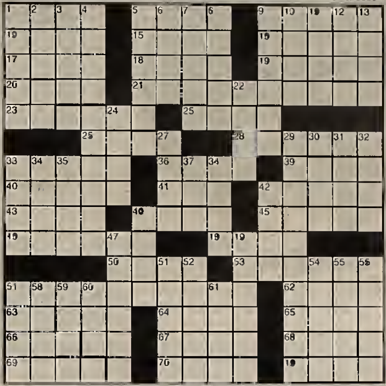

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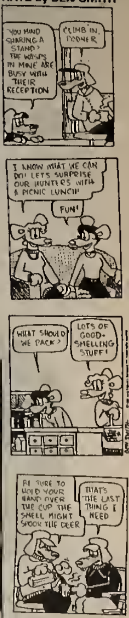
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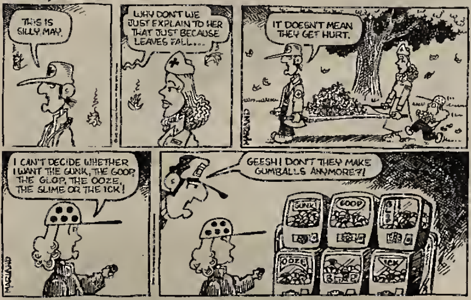
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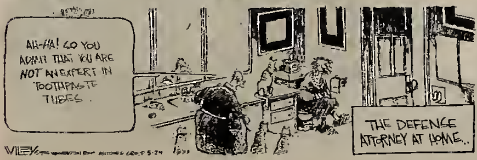
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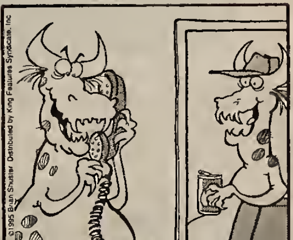
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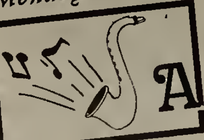

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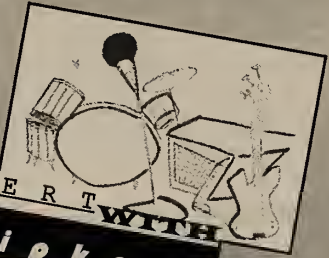

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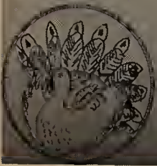

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This photo is showing the new rennovations that are being done to Bates hall. Construction will take place throughout winter break.

Students at high risk for AIDS

Dean Venagas
NSNS Staff Writer

Numerous sexual partners and inconsistent condom use, place male and female college students at high risk for HIV infection, according to an American College Health Association (ACHA) report.

For students, college represents a transition period from adolescence into adulthood and is usually marked by alcohol, drug and sexual experimentation. All behaviors that would put students at high risk.

It is estimated that 1 in 500 college and university students are infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

"We don't know the exact numbers," said Yolanda Cacciolo, program coordinator of the Center for Students with Disabilities at New York University. "Because of the stigma still attached [to AIDS], students are not coming forward."

Although the numbers of students infected with HIV haven't reached epidemic proportions, college students are still considered vulnerable due to the regularity of high rick behavior.

According to a Canadian study of 5,514 college students in first-year community colleges and universities, 74 percent of men and 69 percent of women were sexually active. But only 25 percent of the men and 16 percent of the women said they always used a condom during intercourse.

One main reason for insufficient condom use is the lack of communication skills and assertiveness by students, according to health educators.

"Students are not comfortable talking about [AIDS]," said Dee Braver, assistant project director for the American College Health Assocation. "They lack the skill and self-esteem to negotiate safer sex"

19 percent of the men and 33 percent of the women acknowledge consenting to sexual intercourse because they felt awkward in refusing, according to a study of HIV-related sexual behaviors of college students.

Students also lack the confidence and skill to ask their partners about past sexual experiences. According to the ACHA, 75 percent of men and 33 percent of women never ask their partners about their sexual history.

Alcohol and drug use also puts students at high risk for HIV and is often seen as an excuse or influence for having lowered inhibitions.

"When you want to be involved in that behavior," said Braver, "You'll jusitfy it."

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Students wishing to leave campus second semester might be in for a surprise

Chris Incorvati
Staff Reporter

WESTFIELD--The department of Residential Life for Westfield State College decided to make sure students pay for both semesters of on campus housing even if they plan on moving off campus second semester due to a significant loss of housing residents last spring.

Kathy Bradford, assistant director of residential life, said this policy has always been in existence, but has never been enforced until now. The reason residential life decided to enforce the policy is because last spring over 100 students either opted to live elsewhere or had to leave school for academic reasons. This had a significantly negative effect to residential life's budget.

More students than expected moved into the resident halls this fall and this has helped to increase the residential life budget. "We felt we had a really healthy budget when we opened the residence halls," Bradford said.

Even with an increase in the student occupancy on campus the department of residential life still decided to go forward with their original plan of making sure students pay for both semesters. For those students who are thinking of leaving campus second semester, residential life decided to let students appeal the fees because in some cases it wasn't fair that students had to pay if they weren't going to live on campus. According to Bradford, all appeals as of Dec. 5, 1996 had been accepted and no student who's appeal was accepted would have to pay for second semester. The deadline for the appeals was Friday Dec.6, 1996. Bradford said students wishing to appeal may do so, but the likely hood of it being accepted wouldn't be as good as if students had met the deadline.

Bradford said so far there has been no significant change in student occupancy

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WSC to publish "Best of Westfield" journal

Katie Steen
Staff Reporter

The Honors Program, in conjunction with the Discussion Group on the Profession of Teaching, recently announced the formation of a journal that will showcase contributions from Westfield State College students entitled "Best of Westfield."

Julian Fleron, an assistant professor in the mathematics department, said he would like to involve everyone across the campus including art and music majors who show exceptional work.

"There are a lot of students on campus doing awesome things and we want to share them," Fleron said. "Students deserve to have things published that are exceptional."

Fleron said if a student has something they would like to be published, they need to have a faculty sponsor write a recommendation and an introduction about the student, paper, or the class.

"We haven't formed an editorial board yet but we're trying to tell people that it's coming and have them share ideas," Fleron said. "This is also a good time because professors are reading final papers."

Fleron said he would like to see the journal published by the beginning of May and it will be free of charge.

"It's for students so we would like to have it for them before they leave and it will also be good to have for graduation," Fleron said.

Fleron said the journal will be published semiannually and will be professionally bound and published. A formal call for papers will begin early in the spring semester.

For more information, contact Gregg Neikirk (English), Julian Fleron (Mathematics), or Martin Henley (Education).

ATM to return to campus soon

Heather Chichakly
Contributing Writer

Kristen Corbett, a sophomore at Westfield State College, says that she has relied on the ATM machine located in the Ely building since her first week here. It was easy, fast, and convenient. Now she says that she has been forced to find an alternative.

"No student wants to carry a lot of cash on them," Corbett said. "It is not only impractical but unsafe, and some of us can't go downtown every time we need a couple bucks."

Corbett is one of many students who have been inconvenienced by the lack of an ATM. Returning students were used to the ATM, but even freshmen who never knew a machine was on campus are disturbed by the lack of it.

"It is a pain to go downtown," said freshman Julie Elkhay, "even with a car."

The ATM was removed on June 30 with little notice to the students. Assistant Treasurer Nick Wojtowics said that Barnes and Nobles put in the ATM, so when their contract ran out, they took the ATM with them. He also said that the lack of notice was due to "an oversight." Wojtowics said that no one thought about the ATM until it was gone.

According to Arlene Adams, associate director of the campus center, Westfield State has been trying to get an ATM of their own for twenty years; however, because of the low number of transactions, no bank wanted to install one. Wojtowics says that he along with officials from other state colleges, have been trying to work out a deal with Baybank.

The deal, Wojtawics says, would be if all nine colleges agreed to install an ATM, then there would be no charge to the school. If seven of the colleges agreed, he said there would be a small charge, and then the fewer who agreed, the higher the charge would be. Also, says Wojtowics, for Baybank customers, there will be no charge per transaction, and for non-customers the fee will be about 75 cents per transaction.

On October 18, at the Chief Fiscal Affairs meeting at

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NATIONAL NEWS

Worldwide prayer will be held for planetary well-being

Russell Hall
NSNS Staff Writer

(NSNS) - Students and many others will contribute to planetary well-being by participating in a New Age-style worldwide mediation and prayer on Jan. 23, 1997.

"On this day, people all over the world will join together in an expression of unified global consciousness, a time to simultaneously focus attention on our interconnected relationship with Gaia -- the living earth," said Jim Fournier, an organizer of the event and co-founder of the GaiaMind Project.

Fournier said the event intends to bring people together from the world's many diverse cultures and traditions to "embrace the possibility of healing the earth's social, ecological and spiritual challenges."

On Jan. 23, participants will pray simultaneously from 17:30 to 17:35 Greenwich Mean Time, or 12:30 to 12:35 PM Eastern Standard Time. GaiaMind Co-Director Juliana Balistreri said that date was chosen because of a rare planetary alignment, including a pattern conjoining Jupiter, Uranus and Neptune for the first time in almost 200 years.

"Not since the Renaissance have all five outer planets been so harmoniously arrayed," Balistreri said. "On January 23rd, this cluster of planets will center on the first degrees of Aquarius, joined by the Sun, with the Full Moon opposite them all. Thus, perhaps this pattern may also be seen as a symbolic representation of the long heralded dawning of the Age of Aquarius."

For more information about the global mediation and prayer, contact the GaiaMind Project at (415)436-0123, or visit the group's website at www.gaiamind.com.

Smoking the deadliest killer of Americans

Russell Hall
NSNS Staff Writer

What would you guess is the current leading cause of death? AIDS? Homicides? Car accidents? If you were to pick any of these you would be wrong. The correct answer is cigarette smoking, and the rest are not even close.

Each year, there are 400,000 smoking related deaths. Cigarettes kill more Americans than AIDS, alcohol, car accidents, homicides, suicides, drugs and fires combined.

Alarming as this statistic may be, 46 million American adults still smoke with young new recruits being acquired everyday. An estimated 3,000 children try their first cigarette everyday.

"It is really in their best interest for the tobacco industry to target the younger audience. The mature smoker is already addicted. They are going after new recruits," said Stacy Sanches, Spokesperson for the American Cancer Society.

The average starting age for smokers is 13. This is the main reason why the American Cancer Society and anti-smoking campaigns direct their focus on teenagers. This year, the American Cancer Society sponsored a week-long informative event about the hazards of smoking. The Great American Smoke-Scream was held November 18-21 and concluded in the annual Great American Smokeout.

Sanches said there are a considerable amount of college smokers but very few of them picked up the habit in college.

"I'm a smoker and I have a lot of friends who smoke, we started back in high school," said Kristi Reynolds, a senior at Kansas State University.

"One thing that I noticed about college is that no ones tries to peer pressure you into smoking," said Dave Owens, a freshman at Loyola Marymount. "In high school, it was the 'in' thing to do."

"Just as any ex-smoker can attest to, it is not easy to quit," Sanches said. "But the American Cancer Society has some helpful advice on how to quit."

The advice includes chewing gum, exercising, eating a regular diet and rewarding yourself at steps along the way. One must consider the positives of quitting smoking at all times.

Walter Frenske, a health educator at Northern Arizona University, says smokers should never get discouraged if at first they don't succeed.

"Most people quit three or four times before becoming successful. Past attempts are not failures. They are learning steps to success."

Parents not told that measles vaccines were experimental.

Reprinted from Elan Vital
Student Publication of Life College

A major research project involving two measles vaccines was conducted on 1,500 minority infants in Los Angeles in 1989 and parents were never told one of the vaccines was experimental.

Dr. David Satcher, the director of Centers for Disease Control (CDC) which approved the trial admitted the government sponsored experiment put children at risk without proper disclosure, but called it "a little mistake."

Although stating that the CDC considered the matter "serious," he shrogged it off by explaining, "Things sometime fall through the cracks." The experiment was conducted by Kaiser Permanente, a major vaccine manufacturer.

Although the use of the experimental drug on the L.A. children has not yet been linked to any health problems, other children weren't so lucky.

A similar trial conducted in Haiti and Africa has come under scrutiny. In that experiment, female infants who received the more powerful of the doses have suffered an increased death rate. When knowledge of this effect was learned in 1991, the Los Angeles study was discontinued.

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This is just one of the new signs contstructed around campus.

New signs making a difference around WSC campus

Kristofer Graham
Staff Reporter

This year, WSC has adopted a new plan to help students find their way around campus by putting new signs around the college.

Curt Robie, Executive Director of Facilities and Opportunites, saidthat the signs were put up not only for direction, but for safety also. "By law we have to identify every entrance for the handicapped, which was the reason why we put the arrow signs around the building," Robie said.

"The signs on Western Ave. were put up mainly for police, ambulances, and the fire department in case of an emergency," Robie said.

Robie says that the signs seem to be making a difference for students and visitors in getting where they need to go. "Last year, people were walking onto the campus, hut couldn't identify certain buildings. With these new signs, even visitors won't have to ask as much where a certain building is," Robie said.

Robie said that the cost was $106,000, from which there was a huge donation by the Alumni Association and the school itself. "We had a huge committee meeting from different staff members and students, and it didn't take long for us to agree on putting up new signs," Robie said.

Robie says he plans to have more signs put up so people can find out not only where the buildings are, but what goes on in the buildings.

ATM may return to campus

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North Adams, Wojtowics says that all nine colleges did agree to an ATM, and now he is just waiting to hear from Baybank on an installation date, which will probably be around the beginning of December.

"I think that is a win, win situation for everybody," Wojtowies says.

In the meantime, Adams says that the college has made an effort to make things easier for the students. She says that the check-cashing window in Ely now will cash personal checks up to fifty dollars, whereas it used to cash checks up to only 25 dollars.

Residential life policy

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from any previous year. According to Bradford an unusually large number of students have left Courtney Hall and moved into other dorms on campus due to the restrictions placed on the hall after residence of the hall refused to oblige to resident regulations.

"If they're (residential life) concerned about people living on campus they should concern themselves with important issues. They're (residential life) job is very simple. It's to provide a safe comfortable atmosphere which is suitable for students to live in," Norman Townsend, a senior on campus resident of Westfield State College, said.

"It's (the policy being enforced by residential life forcing students to pay for both semesters of on campus housing) not right, " Dana Langille, a senior on campus resident, said.

Other students voiced their concerns about the policy, but they said they thought it was good of residential life to listen to the appeals of those students who wished to move off campus.

The housing agreement which students signed in the fall states that students are required to pay housing for the full academic year. Under the terms and conditions of residential housing it states that unless certain arrangements are made all student, on campus residents must pay for housing for the entire academic year.

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OPINION/EDITORIAL

Editor's Desk

I have decided to resign as Editor-in-chief of the Campus Voice effective at the end of this semester. I have come to this decision because I will be starting my search for a career second semester and will not have the time to produce a high quality newspaper that the WSC community deserves.

Evolution is a characteristic of a college newspaper. Newspapers evolve to suit the needs of the campus community that they serve. When I became editor-in-chief of the Owl I felt that the newspaper needed a complete face lift to better serve the WSC community. Through the efforts of myself and the staff, along with the help of Student Government I feel satisfied that during my tenor the student press of WSC has served the college community in a professional manner. My goal was always to keep the community informed of what was going on around campus. This included the good the bad and the ugly.

As I near the end of my term as editor-in-chief of the Campus Voice I think back over the past year and I consider myself to be a very lucky man. I have learned things about people and more importantly about myself that I never would have learned in a classroom.

The position of editor-in-chief is a tough task to undertake. Editor's are blamed for everything that goes wrong in the paper. With every negative comment there was always at least two positive remarks made that have picked me up and gave me the energy to go on. A friendly comment as I walked across campus meant more than anyone knew.

I was lucky enough to have been here during some exciting times. President Applbaum's departure as president and the discrimination charges against Professor Bruno Gralla made for some interesting interviews and late nights in the office.

Most of the columns that I have written have an underlying theme that stressed involvement in school activities. I hope that some people have taken my advice and got themselves involved with some kind of an activity on campus and not just wallowed away their college career in classes, video games and parties. If you get out of it what you put in to it then those three things don't add up to much.

I have learned more in this past year than I have in my other three years of college. I have realized that you cannot make everyone happy all of the time. You must simply do what you believe is best and stand your ground.

My replacement is junior business major Joe Boudreau. Joe has been running the daily operations of the Campus Voice for most of this semester. I have one hundred percent faith in Joe and I am sure that he will do a magnificent job.

I will miss the excitement of the news room during deadline, and the people that I have met along the way. Many people criticize the students of WSC for apathy and lack of motivation. I have met students over the past year from senate to the Campus Voice who have demonstrated dedication to their club or their class that have made me proud to be a student of WSC.

I would like to leave with a thank you to a great, dedicated staff that helped make all of my visions a reality. Good bye and good luck.

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For the record, a Witch is **NOT** a "bitch", a Witch is **NOT** "evil", a Witch does **NOT** "haunt" or "fight", and our religion is **HARDLY** distinguished by the cowardice you suggested. I neither know nor care to whom your caustic comments were directed, but I do know that your point could very well have been made **WITHOUT** an assault on a religious community.

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Sincerely
Owen Broadhurst

Dartmouth students outraged about passage of prop. 209

(NSNS) - Students at Dartmouth Colllege held a rally to denounce the passage of Proposition 209 in California by staging a mock funeral of affirmative action, including a "eulogy" to mourn the death, and calling for a commitment to diversity programs at the college and across the country.

Proposition 209,which won with 56 percent of the vote, eliminates affirmative action programs for California public universities and state hiring programs.

"We want to express our disagreement, outrage, disappointment, and anger at the passage of Prop. 209 in California,"said Ezekiel Webber, a first year student and member of the "Coalition for Equal Access and Opportunity" organizers of the rally that included over 200 students, faculty and adminstrators in attendance. "We are gathering the Dartmouth Community together at the steps of out student center in unified support of the benefits and value of affirmative action at our college."

The demonstration began with a mock funeral procession, as students dressed in black carried an imitation-coffin inscribed with the words, "Here Lies Affirmative Action." At the end of the procession, students read a "eulogy" to mourn the death of affirmative action in California and to speak about its importance to society and in their own lives.

"My parents fought hard to bring Chicano studies and other ethnic studies to contribute to my education and that of future generations," said Micaela Diaz, first year Dartmouth student. "The passage of Prop. 209 frightens me, because it reverses the achievements made during the civil rights struggles. Now my younger sister may not have the opportunity to learn about herself or her history as a woman and a Chicana."

Following the students, a series of admistrators and faculty members at Dartmouth spoke about the importance of affirmative action, including a statement from the President of Dartmouth, James O. Freeman, who was unable to attend but expressed strong support for the continuation of programs to encourage diversity.

Candace Crawford. a junior history major, explained why Dartmouth students held the rally to denounce California's Prop. 209, "The effects are so far-reaching that we feel compelled to respond in New Hampshire. Even though our institution continues to support diversity, we recognize that our jobs and future opportunities are threatened if laws such as this one are allowed to spread across the country."

In addition to the rally, the Coalition for Equal Access and Opportunity has produced an educational brochure on Prop. 209 and affirmative action. The coalition is also working with the administration of Dartmouth to reaffirm the institution's commiment to diversity, including hiring more faculty of color, and working with other East Coast colleges to do the same.

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COLUMNS

Writings From The Window Sill

Kate Owens
Columnist

"On the first day of Christmas, my true love gave to me..."

Now is the time of year when holiday decorations and "Seasons Greetings" signs are everywhere. Malls join in the celebration of the upcoming holidays by draping themselves in colored lights. Moving cartoon characters and Polaroid Santas greet excited kiddies and tired parents. Ahh, the magic of Christmas time. How I wish I could get caught up in it all. Like many other college students, I find myself an outsider to the pre-Christmas red and green garland enthusiasm. While I am watching commercials about toys and party games, my class assignments are piling all around me. Instead of sugar plums, I have visions of due dates and commitments dancing in my head.

Out there, in the real world, beyond the perimeters of WSC, the holiday season starts the day after Thanksgiving. But for WSC students, and some professors too, our end-of-the-semester-losing-hair-week-of-stress slightly hinders our holiday cheer. Our holidays do not begin until the last final is handed in, usually around December 23rd- just in time to shop for all your loved ones.

Hey- maybe we're luckier than normal people are! We don't have to zig zag through crowds in the stores and search for a parking space. Once the 23rd comes around, not a creature is stirring, not even a disgruntled mother who just learned they ran out of Tickle Me Elmo's. I hope all of you enjoy a wonderful holiday season. Drive safely and we'll be back in January to make snowmen on the campus green.

Commuter Council

Todd Dorman
Columnists

The day has finally come for this Commuter Council columnist to submit his last article to the Campus Voice. Over the years Commuter Council has changed its goals and mission. When I first became involved in with the C. C. we had a very small budget and were the only organization on campus concerned whether the commuter received any information. The Commuter Council took on the responsibility that now has fallen into the hand of Student Affairs. It was a small group of dedicated but tired students trying to inform and represent the silent members of this college community. The job that we took on was very difficult. The commuters were a hard bunch to reach, but we did our best to get vital information out to you. The administration on campus was not a helpful group of people (with a few exceptions). We had to fight them to try to get the information that needed to be distributed to the commuters, But on the other side it was very easy for information to be put into the residents mail boxes. So, we had the uphill battle of finding the information and distributing it.

Now the Commuter Council has a different focus. We are trying to provide programming that the commuters want and at times they can attend. It is a huge challenge to get commuters involved in the campus life. We have made progress but, we still need to see more commuters participating. The commuters need to become more active on campus. Their is one simple reason... YOU ARE PAYING FOR IT... Commuters pay all of the same fees that the residents pay so you are entitled to use all of the campus resources and attend the campus functions. It is about time commuters get their moneys worth from their college experience. College is not only about going to classes, it is about social growth as well. Here are a couple of suggestions that will help you grow. Join a club, their are many academic, was well as, leisure clubs to get involved with. And guess what, you will meet people. Attend functions on campus, again you will meet people. These clubs and functions are scheduled throughout the day so if you try I am sure you can fit something into your busy schedules.

So, please for this old and weary commuter get involved. Commuters are a vital part of this campus with much to offer. Enhance and enrich your college experience, as well as, the benefits that the college will get from you.

It is time for commuter to wake up and get involved in their college experience.

Their is one way you can do this and that is to GET OUT OF YOUR CARS and see the other side of the campus and the other side of college life!!! Good luck to the commuters and to that special little bunch known as the Commuter Council....

The Way I See It...

Brian Wilgus
Columnist

... there is so much stress on a college student's life at this time of year, if we were a walnut, we would pop open to expose that soft tender interior. I don't remember last year being this tough. Maybe it's because I'm a senior and I'm feeling that extraneous pressure you can only put on yourself. Maybe it's because I've taken on more responsibility. I know many of you feel the same way. I've overheard people saying they are burnt. Let's look into why we feel this way. First, school is in it's final weeks, professors are getting those last papers due, and the final round of tests are coming up. You may have an internship, then you go to then your regular job. Not to mention group projects, term papers, and research papers. They enough to make you want curl up and stay in bed for a month. Of course, we can't forget about finals: enough said.

We have a week left of classes. I'm in so many group projects right now, I could use an assistant to schedule all of them. Professors are trying to prepare us for the "real world" and, I appreciate that, but sometimes it's overwhelming. The only comfort I get is knowing in two weeks it's all over. Did I forget to mention finding that winter break job. If you're lucky, you may work at the job you did in the summer. If you don't, good luck finding a job. Just another crack in your shell. To get through all of this stress, I suggest trying to catch some Christmas Spirit, maybe put some lights up in your room, and play some Christmas songs. One big event in my family is getting the tree. After all, it's only two and half weeks away.

My final comment of the year is one of appreciation. To all of the staff here at the Campus Voice, especially to Dave Lundgren, editor-in-chief. He saved this paper last year along with some other dedicated people. He got me involved here this year. Although it's a lot of work, I've learned many things and I'm gaining great experience. Dave has worked hard and his duties are now complete. I would like to thank him for doing a great job for not only this paper but to this school as well.

The second notice of thanks goes to Joe Boudreau, Managing Editor. Joe has been running the papers daily operations because he will be the new editor in chief next semester. Like Dave, Joe has been an invaluable asset to this paper. These two men have done a great job in running a quality publication. I would also like thank Katie Steen for editing my columns, and Matt Hughes and Avery Sousa for showing me how to use various apple programs for the business end of this paper. Chris Incorvati for helping get some ads when we needed them. Steve Huntley, the assistant business manager for taking interest and helping me out when I needed it the most as Business Manager, Barbara Hand, Advisor for SGA, for helping me get started with some of my business duties in relation to Student Govern-ment, and Matt Odell, President of SGA who also helped me get things done. All of you have my greatest thanks. Your positive influence allowed me to keep a good attitude in performing my duties here at the Campus Voice. I would like to wish all of you good luck in your finals, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

And In This Corner

Justin McCauley
Columnist

Everybody has their own style and that is what makes each one of us unique. Our style is important because it determines how our peers perceive us, Do we have control over what our style is? Is it predetermined or do we obtain it by building off life's many experiences.

How do we know what our style is when popular styles are constantly changing and so is everyone else in order to keep up. But you see, the type of style that I'm talking about is not what clothes you wear or the hair style that you have. What I'm talking about is what is your individual style? You know what makes up who you really are. How would you classify your style?

Since nobody has the right or the proper credentials to determine whose style is better than the others, no one can say whose style is the best or whose is the worst. A person's style is a personal attribute that everyone should be proud of. It is who you are and what you are all about so you should put it on display for every one to see, not hidden behind popular concepts.

Your style shouldn't change because of the company that you are keeping. I've seen too-many people change for the worse just because they want to impress people. I've seen nice guys become jerks because a girl is not impressed with the company that he keeps. So this guy will change who he is to impress the lady and act like a tool in order to keep her attention.

Or what about that sweet girl that you're friends with who wants to impress everyone. In order to get everyone's attention she becomes a constantly drunken fool. That's not really their style but some people need to be phony in order to get attention, Why do some people find it important to put other people's opinions ahead of their own opinions of themselves?

Not everyone can be the perfect all around person that impresses and pleases everyone, hell hardly any one is like that. So you shouldn't change who you are in order to impress everyone else. You can't impress anyone if you can't impress yourself. So stay true to who you are and you will always be in style.

Seventh Inning Stretch

Jonah Berger
Columnist

Life after college must be quite an experience. It is a frightening thought that in just two years, the reality of the "real" world will approach me like an oncoming train. The days of goofing off and delivering pizzas are soon to be replaced with coffee breaks and business meetings. There are so many decisions to be made, ones that will affect my life forever.

My older brother Matt is now two years out of college, and I have seen first-hand how life can change in an instant. Right out of school, Matt found himself leaving home in Massachusetts to begin a new career in New York City. It must be an empty feeling to wake up one morning and realize that you're leaving your old life behind to start a new one. I sometimes try to picture how I will feel when that time comes.

Upon starting my new life, I'll probably wonder about the people who helped me get to wherever I've gone. Long-time friends will seem to fade away, replaced by a new crowd, whether they be co-workers or people you meet along the way. Times spent with the family will have changed from daily occurrences into holiday traditions. Mom and Dad will grow old while I'm gone, and before I know it, my little brother won't be so little anymore.

However, you have to take whatever life gives you in order to succeed. My brother took the opportunity he was faced with and things have worked out just fine. With this outlook on the future, I try to appreciate the life I have now. Being in college is a great experience, not only because it prepares you for the obstacles ahead, but it also is the last time to have fun as a kid.

Question of the Week

How do you plan on spending your Thanksgiving ?

Jodi Rogato Dec. 96
Education/English

"I plan on skiing the slopes & roasting chestnuts by the fire."

Amy Neenan '98
Education

"Working and spending time with friends."

Tanya Grammer '97
Communications
Megan Callina '97
Business

"We will be trimming the tree & spending time w/family and friends."

Teri Beauchamp '97
Liberal Studies

"I'll be leaving for Ireland.

Lynn McColgan '97
Psychology

"Spending quality time with family and friends."

PERSONALS

Otter - You loud mouth! Could you keep it down please? - Thanks

Kate, when you hear the word Jell-O...

K- "Have I told you that I love you? - No, I do - still? Always!" 1-4-3 (even though you are from Eastern Mass) Love J

If you tell someone you care for them while you're in the process of breaking up with them, say it because you mean it rather than saying it just to make them feel better.

People in general should be careful from now on. Don't trust anyone but yourself.

How much would one of those nosehair bracelets cost.

Gizmos Ka-Ka.

The Real World

Sharon from lammers you are my hero.

Remember the saying: Innocent unitl proven guilty. Well obviously, her little crew showed my that they had no clue what the word innocent stands for. So for future reference, learn this simple meaning which simply means "A person who is free from guilt. Also not guilty of said charges." Once you show me that you have learned tis meaning, maybe I'll start trusting the system.

Make up your mind!

Kristin C. You are a polar bear. You live at the North Pole.

Why do you call dust bunnies dust bunnies!

Dave - I am so sorry about your hat.

Why is it that the library is closed after long weekends. Isn't this supposed to be an institution for higher learning. So why doesn't the school stop trying to save a penny and open the library for those of us who have to study after long weekends.

Carrie...So when do I get my back rub? Give, Give, Give...

Remember when the caf made good food? Neither do I.

Sharyn, I can't live without your love - Dave

Dawn and her perverted friends are corrpting the sexual morals of thousands of innocent kiddies.

Tasha. Stop writing love notes for yourself in the personals.

Secret admirer. HA HA.

To BJ, Thanks for chillin with the family this weekend. Its nice to know what I have at least one real friend on this campus.

Now that Courtney hall is dry and the owl's nest is gone, I have no other option but to go drink at a bar and drive home. Pretty unsafe if you ask me.

Lemire, Baked goods are available. Tommy

Lukas, you yacked on my bed lush!

Delue, Where's the muff?

Rydog, Grab the camera, line up the hogans!

Looney, banned from UMASS talk to ya!

Billy D.. Duritz says hi!

Jen-U'll beep ya later!

World Community 2nd Annex you know what's up! I miss you all and I wish everyone of you a very happy Thanksgiving holiday. Always Olive K.

Paul L. is a sex machine

Joey F, Id watch your back if I were you.

Boys, I miss the L.N. sessions.

What's Courtney without you guys? Be nice.

Raymond loves Olive forever.

SURE!!!

Peace to all the football players. To all the seniors don't worry we'll win a championship for all of you. One Love #77

What's going on with the creeping at Country Side Carlos.

To my baby, you know who you are. I know you are stressed over dinner. I hope it's as good as you wanted. Don't stress things so much cause you pass it to me, and I don't like to stress.

Who's the cutey with the blonde hair that goes to the gym for 3 hours a day.

Attention J.M. your chocolate bars have arrived. Love T.M. and K

What kind of girl would I be if I lived unfaithfully, but damn junior is so fine. Tied-up.

To my baby - I hope your brothers don't give you hell because of my hair.

WSC swimming rules!!!!!!!!!

Jay, Justin, and Mark. We Want you!!! (your secret admirers)

Hey B-36: Stop playing that so called music so loud!! It totally sucks.

Craig, Thanx for the new arrangement. Can't wait for turkey weekend.

People should listen to both sides before making a decision. Not guilty.

Bethany, you rock my world. The F tower loves you. Stay cool.

SH, 12-4 EO. Thanks for the best saturday night in a long time. Love SO

Please put your hands on your head, don't worry about the beer, it will be consumed. Thank you very much - Daddy Long Legs.

Never, ever, ever, ever, trust an RA

Funny how people have to tell lies in order to get friends. To bad they all want to hit it.

They should change this school from WSC to JSC (judgemental state college.)

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Discourse, which is the "undergraduate jounral of political science," is looking for submissions to this year's edition. The editors are looking for articles that relate to any aspect of politics. We believe that such contributions can come from any academic discipline. We welcome a diversity of perspectives. If you would like to contribute to this year's edition of Discourse, please send a copy to Professor Engel in the Political Science Department - Parenzo 011. Your involvement would be greatly appreciated.

PLEASE HELP FEED THE FAMILIES. Westfield State College's 8th Annual Food Drive. Sponsored by Psi Chi, National Honor Society in Psychology. Students, faculty, and staff: Just drop any non-perisbable items in the Parenzo Hall mailroom. DEADLINE: December 1. All food will be donated to the Westfield Salvation Army for distribution.

CONWAY SCHOOL OF LANDSCAPE DESIGN. Open House and Orientation Days December 7, 1996 & February 22, 1997. The purpnse of the Conway School of Landscape Design is to explore, develop, practice and teach design of land that is environmentally sound so graduates are provided with the basic knowledge and skill necessary to begin a career which respects nature as well as humanity. Students and their projects clients develop ecological awareness, understanding, respect, and accommodation. At Conway we strive to produce designs that fit human use to natural conditions and restore site to vitality.

Pioneer Valley Reading Council presents Suzette Dowd and her presentation of Reflective Portfolio Assessment: What the Classroom Teacher Needs on November 14, 1996. Registration will be at 3:15 p.m. with opening remarks starting at 4:15 p.m. Registration is $8. The presentation will be located at The Karen Sprague Cultural Arts Center, American International College, 1000 State Street, Springfield, MA.

WOMEN IN PHOTOGRAPHY CLASS OFFERED - "Women and Photography" will be available at Westfield State College during the Spring 1997 semester. It will explore historic and contemporary representations of women in photography, including fine are, fashion photography, advertising, and pornography. It will also examine the work of women photographers. Students in the course will produce, analyze, and discuss their own photographic images of women. The course will be taught by adjunct instructor Tara Conant, who has an MFA in photography from Bard College. For more information please call 568-3311 (ask for Mass Communication or Women's Studies departments)

November 20, 21, 22, 23 1996. What are you doing at 8:00 p.m. on one of those nights? Find a free 8:00 p.m. slot? Sure you did. Now make sure that you get to the Lab Theater in the Campus Center will before 8:00 p.m. on that date of your choice. Those dates are playdates of the Theater Program's next major production. The evening is being called ABSURD X 2 because two plays that fit the definition of Theater of the Absurd are being offered on one program. Act one is Edward Albee's famous THE ZOO STORY and act two is what may be the grandfather of the Absurdist movement, Eugene Ionesco's THE BALD SOPRANO. Unless yoou've been living in a vacuum you've no doubt heard of them, but they haven't been given too much play lately so you probably haven't actually seen them. And everyboady SHOULD. So here's your chance. Pick a date (and bring a date, too!) Come to the Lab and do yourself a favor.

Cambridge College will offer a series of FREE workshops in Finance, Computer Skills, The Internet, Cultural Diversity, Career Development, Management, Human Services and Education on Saturday, November 9th, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at their new locateion at 570 Cottage Street, Springfield, MA For more information and a schedule, call 1-800-829-4723.

Applications are now being accepted for Jazz in July, the UMASS summer program of performance-driven workshops in improvisation with master jazz musicians. Applications are due March 22, 1997. Late applications are considered on space available basis. For more info. Write to Jazz in July, 125 Herter Annex, UMASS, Amherst, MA 01003-3910 or call 413-545-3530.

Summer Fellowship program in early American history and material culture. - This spring six to ten college undergraduates from across the nation will be selected to attend the Historic Deerfield Summer Fellowship Program in Early American History and Material Culture. Interested students should request a Fellowship brochure and application by writing to Dr. Kenneth Hafertepe, Director of Academic Programs, Historic Deerfield, Inc. Deerfield, MA 01342, or by telephoning (413) 774-5581. E-Mail address: hdacadem@external.umass.edu .

Cambridge, Mass. - The American Repertory Theater (ART), under the artistic direction of Robert Brustein, announced today the Company for the second production of the 1996-97 Season's Loeb Stage - series - SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR by Luigi Pirandell, adapted and directed by Robert Brustein. The production begins previews on Thursday, December 5, with regular performances beginning on Sunday, December 8 at 2 p.m. and runs in repertory through Tuesday, January; 14 with The King Stag (running from December 11 through January 19) and The Wild Duck (running from November 22 through January 17).

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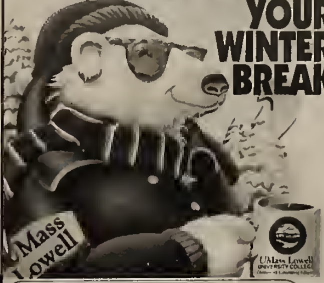

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Field Hockey Team

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Women's Soccer Team

First Row (L-R): Kristine Reiseter, Jill Delley, Amy Clark. Second Row: Beth Aucoin, Holly Maines, Colleen McDermott, Kristen Geuthier, Kristen Sehmeelzle, Michelle Lynch, Krissy Pelm. Third Row: head coach Donne Coombs, Laura Leszcynski, Kristen Scotland, Sendy Pinto, Jennie Anderson, Laura Peralra, Lisamarie Walsh, Andree Figueras, Elaine Licata, Colleen Doyle, assistant coach Amy Gegne, assistant coach John Hyland.

Women's Indoor Track & Field

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Dec. 14	Harvard Invitational	Cambridge
Jan. 18	Quad Cup	Smith
Jan. 25	Quad Cup	Norwich
Jan. 26	Terrier Classic	Boston U.
Feb. 1	Quad Cup	Williams
Feb. 8	Smith Invitational	Northampton
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Whalley Named Men's Soccer Coach At Westfield State

By Mickey Curtis

Paul Whalley

The Westfield State College athletics department has named Paul Whalley as the new head coach of its men's soccer team.

Whalley, 43, has a vast amount of coaching experience. The 1975 Westfield State graduate and Chicopee native has been a United States Soccer Federation A licensed coach and a member of the Massachusetts state coaching staff since 1982. This year he served as an assistant director for the Massachusetts Olympic players development program. For the past five years he was the head coach of the Western United F.C. 16-and-under team which competed in the premiere soccer league in the state.

Whalley's collegiate coaching experience includes a two-year stint as an assistant coach at Springfield College. He was the head coach at Chicopee High School from 1979 to 1983 and his 1983 team captured the Division One state championship.

As a player, Whalley was a three-year standout at Chicopee Comprehense High School. In 1970 he was the team captain and most valuable player.

Whalley was a four-year starter and two-year captain at Westfield State. The Owls qualified for the NCAA Tournament in 1973 and 1974 and they placed third in the nation during his senior season.

Whalley will be working hard to return Westfield State to its winning ways. The Owls had a New England record 25 straight winning seasons before falling on hard times beginning in the late 1980s. Westfield has only one winning season in the past seven years.

"I'm excited about the opportunity to coach at Westfield State; it's something I've always wanted to do," said Whalley. "The soccer program has a lot of outstanding potential. There are a lot good kids out there who just aren't quite good enough to play Division 1 soccer, who can come here and play along with getting a good education. It's an affordable and attractive alternative to them."

Whalley was a physical education teacher in Chicopee from 1975-84 before becoming the vice president of sales and marketing at Whalley Computer Associates in Southwick. He resides in Southwick with his wife, Bonnie, and three children: Melissa, a senior at Southwick High School, Christopher, a sophomore; and Kimberly, a seventh grader. Whalley also has coached his children's youth soccer teams.

"We are thrilled to have Paul here again at Westfield State," said Westfield State athletics director Ken Magarian. "He has an endless amount of energy, enthusiasm, and the commitment to excel. Paul has a great knowledge of the game of soccer and his recruiting contacts throughout New England should benefit the college immensely."

Varsity Men's Soccer Meeting
Tuesday, Dec. 10, 6:30, Ely 244
New Candidates Welcome

Banacos Road Race Results

Randy Welner won the 18th Annual James Banacos Road Race on Saturday, Nov. 23, at Westfield State College with a time of 34:42 on the 10 kilometer course.

Welner easily outdistanced second place finisher Andy MaeDonald, who was clocked in 36:14. Sandra Welner was the first female to cross the finish line with a time of 44:52.

The following are the race results:

1. Randy Welner, 34:42; 2. Andy MacDonald, 36:14; 3. Richard Clark, 38:22; 4. Tom Bousquet, 40:12; 5. Hersahel Bloome, 40:13; 6. Peter Stasz, 40:33; 7. Carl Olender, 40:48; 8. Roger Cherwati, 40:54; 9. Mike Sorcibell, 41:35; 10. David Schenita, 42:00.

11. Joe Bouchev, 42:47; 12. Paul Coreolle, 42:55; 13. Thomas Whelan, 43:48; 14. Donald Orinder, 43:57; 15. Dan Jewle, 44:02; 16. Jim Boss, 44:23; 17. Ron McMahon, 44:29; 18. Dan Grant, 44:48; 19. Sandra Welner, 44:52; 20. Bob Davidson, 45:09.

21. Thomas Conlin, 45:16; 22. Jose Vazquez, 45:29; 23. Krista Cherewatti, 45:30; 24. R. Ayr, 45:30; 25. Doug Blonehard, 47:39; 26. Rick Buffam, 48:14; 27. Peter Miller, 48:25; 28. Michel Cotnoil, 48:42; 29. Bob Larrabee, 49:22; 30. Sara Tang, 49:26.

31. Richard Barker, 51:04; 32. Jordan Welner, 51:12; 33. Tom MeMahon, 54:17; 34. Donald Osborn, 59:27.

Sports

Women's Hoop Team Routs WPI

WORCESTER - The Westfield State College women's basketball team cruised to a convincing 91-58 victory over Worcester Polytechnic here last Thursday.

The big win evenged the Owls' 63-58 loss to WPI in the NCAA Tournament last March.

Westfield, 3-2 overall, jumped out to a 40-18 halftime lead. The Owls finished the game by shooting 53 percent from the field and 84 percent (26 for 31) from the foul line. WPI made 23 of 27 free throws but shot a dismal 23 percent from the floor.

Sophomore point guard Holly Maines led Westfield with 21 points and five assists. Junior guard Caitlin Foley scored 15 points and junior center Amana Braden tallied 14. Junior Ann Whitney contributed 10 points off the bench.

Western Conn. 64 - Westfield 42

The Western Connecticut women posted an impressive 64-42 decision over Westfield Dec. 3.

The Colonials' depth was the difference as 11 players scored with their leading scorer, Yolanda Harris, finishing with 12 points.

Junior Amanda Braden scored 24 of Westfield's 42 points. The Owls shot 28 percent (13 for 47) from the field and were outrebounded, 47-29.

Western Connecticut led 27-22 at halftime and pulled away in the second half on the strength of its strong guard play and inside attack.

Westfield 63 - Amherst 55

AMHERST - The Westfield State women's basketball team upped its record to 2-1 with a 63-55 victory over Amherst on Nov. 26

Westfield led 34-24 at halftime and by as many as 12 points in the second half. Amherst closed to within four points with a minute left in the game.

Junior center Amanda Braden led the Owls with 23 points. Senior forward Rachel Sayce scored 14 points a grabbed team-high nine rebounds. Sophomore point guard Holly Maines tallied 11 points.

Rachel Seyce Powers Owls

ONEONTA, NY - Rechel Sayce scored a career-high 24 points and grabbed a game-high 11 rebounds, and Holly Maines tallied 22 points and tied a school record with 13 assists to lead the Westfield State women's basketball team to an 84-73 victory over Kean College of New Jersey in the consolation game on the Hartwick College tournament Nov. 23.

Sayce, a 5-10 forward from Norton and the team's only senior, scored 14 second-half points to help the Owls withstand a late rally by Kean. Westfield led by as many as 18 points in the second half before Kean cut the lead to four points, 66-62, with 5:33 remaining.

Maines, who was named to the all tournament team, tied the school record for assists held by two other players. Junior forward Amanda Bradeo scored 17 points and grabbed eight rebounds. Caitlin Foley tallied 12 points.

Kean's 6-0 center Gail Gilchrest poured in 39 points.

Westfield opened its season with a disappointing 57-54 loss to Bethany College of West Virginia in the tournament's first round. The Owls trailed 12-1 after the first 10 minutes, but regrouped and put together a 21-0 run to take a 10-point lead, 46-36, with nine minutes left in the game. Westfield then uncharacteristically lost the lead in the closing minute.

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Westfield State freshman T.J. Raeke was named Defensive Rookie of the Year in the New England Football Conference. The 5-10, 210-pound strong safety from Marlboro led the Owls with four interceptions and two fumble recoveries. He was the team's third leading tackler with 52 tackles, including 37 primary stops. Named second team all conference in the nine-team league were senior defensive end Mett Walsh and senior offensive tackle Mike Cronin.

Men's Basketball Results

Eastern Conn. 83 - Westfield 61

WILLIMANTIC, Conn. - The Westfield State men's basketball team dropped an 83-61 decision to Eastern Connecticut State Dec. 5.

Westfield is 0-5 while Eastern Connecticut improved to 2-2.

Poor shooting and turnovers again plagued the Owls, who trailed 46-27 at halftime. They only shot 35 percent from the field (18 for 52) and committed 31 turnovers.

Junior guard Dan Racine led Westfield in scoring for the fifth straight game with 19 points; he also grabbed a game-high eight rebounds. Freshman forward Chris Carr scored 11 points and guards Dimetrius Hatcher and Mike Theberge had 10 points apiece.

We. Conn. 60 - Westfield 54

The Owls battled 4-1 Western Connecticut throughout the entire game before falling, 60-54.

The Owls led 52-51 with 5:55 remaining but only scored two more points as they failed to convert against Western Connecticut's tall froot line.

Junior guard Dan Racinc of Belcbertown again led Westfield State with 17 points and nine rebounds. Sophomore center Jonathan Armstrong played his best game this season, with 15 points and nine rebounds. Freshman forward Chris Carr of Marshfield added 10 points and nine rebounds.

The Owls outsbot Western Connecticut 46 percent to 33 percent, but they committed 28 turnovers to the visitors' 12.

Shawn Ellison, a 6-8 senior transfer from the University of Hartford, led the winners with 15 points and eight rebounds. Sophomore guard Chris Ford, the son of the former Celtic coach, came off the bench to score nine points.

So. Vermont 90 - Westfield 77

WESTFIELD - The Westfield State College men's basketball team dropped its home opener to Southern Vermont College, 90-77, on Nov. 26.

Southern Vermont led 41-29 at halftime and extended its lead to 20 points early in the second half. The Owls came back to within four points, 60-56, with 9:37 left in the game but Southern Vermont withstood the challenge.

Swim Team's Record 5-1; Whips WNEC

SPRINGFIELD - The Westfield State women's swimming and diving team raised its record to 5-1 with a 152-104 victory over Western New England College last Thursday.

Freshman Amy Fischer of Chelmsford was triple winner, placing first in the 50 breaststroke, 100 butterfly and 100 individual medley. Andrea Scheele won the 500 freestyle and 50 backstroke and Lori Lauer won the 1,000 freestyle.

Westfield 63 - WPI 26

WORCESTER - The Aqua Owlettes defeated an undermanned WPI team, 63-26, on Dec. 3.

Individual winners for Westfield were: Andrea Scheele (1000 freestyle), Kara Lavoie (200 freestyle), Julie Hamel (60 freestyle), Kristin Nelson (160 IM), Amy Fischer (100 butterfly), Nan Walker (100 freestyle), and Sarah Hodgdon (200 backstroke).

Westfield 146 - Southern Conn. 108

NEW HAVEN - Westfield's depth paid off in a victory over Southern Connecticut on Nov. 23.

The Owls only placed first in five events, but pulled away with 11 second places finishes. Placing first were: Brooke Lathrop (100 butterfly (1:07.38), Nelson (50 freestyle, 28.59), Katie Goldrick (100 backstroke (1:08.79), Hamel (200 freestyle, 2:07.76) and Reanna Leite (50 butterfly, 34.43).

This Week's Schedule

Tuesday, Dec. 10
Women's Basketball
Springfield, Home, 7:00
Swimming
at Smith, 7:00

Thursday, Dec. 12
Women's Basketball
UMass Boston, Home, 6:00
Men's Basketball
UMass Boston, Home, 6:00

Indoor Track and Field
at Harvard Invitational

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BANACOS CUP POINTS

(Highest Point Totals)

Men Total Points		Women's Total Points	
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107	Frocked	78	BYOB
104	Box	64	Spikers
83	Screaming Pigs	37	Diggers
79	Goat Herd	35	AA
70	Fab-4	33	RVTF
68	Who Cares	33	DP
58	KYFA	33	Big Foot
58	Slabagine	29	Bull Dogs
58	4:20	29	BAB
58	Jaft	29	FBGS
54	Ball Bags		
41	AWAC		
41	Dazed & Confused		
39	Sponge Me		
35	Seek & Destroy		

JAMES BANACOS ROAD RACE

Competitors finishing the race and their times

Name:		Time:
Randy Welner		34:42
Andy MacDonald		36:14
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CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL PARTICIPANTS AND FINISHERS.

JUNIPER PARK GYM...

As of 11 - 1 -96

Mondays	Open Gym	3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
	Boxing Club	5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
	Karate Club	7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
	Open Gym	9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Tuesdays		
	Open Gym	3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
	Boxing Club	5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
	Softball Pitching	7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
	Open Gym	8:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Wednesdays	Open Gym	3:30 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
	Tai Chi Class (Ends 12/18/96)	5:15 p.m. - 7:15 p.m.
	Cheering Squad	7:15 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Thursdays	Open Gym	3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
	Boxing Club	5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
	Softball Pitching	7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
	Open Gym	8:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Fridays	Open Gym	3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
	Boxing Club	5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

JUNIPER PARK SCHOOL WILL BE CLOSED FOR ALL INTRAMURAL/ ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES AFTER FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13TH.

All Westfield State College students must have their Westfield State College I.D. with them when using the open gym timeslots. Those who do not have the proper identification will be asked to leave.

The above times are subject to change. Please call the Intramural Office at ext. 5424 or stop by Ely 231 to make sure that those times listed above are still current.

Co-Rec Volleyball Playoff Schedule

Non-spiking: 12/9 @ 9:30 p.m. Spikers vs. CJM's
Cool Kids vs. PEZ
Championship: 12/9 following the above games

Spiking 12/10 @ 9:30 p.m. The Tavern vs. Ball Breakers
Dazed & Confused vs. Big Foot
Championship: 12/10 following the above games

HOCKEY INFO.

The following is next semester's ice hockey schedule.. All dates begin at 10:00 p.m. Students should register in the Intramural Office (Ely 231).

Date	Cost
Wednesday, January 22	$35
Wednesday, January 29	$35
Wednesday, February 5	$30
Wednesday, February 12	$30
Wednesday, February 19	$20
Wednesday, February 26	$15
Wednesday, March 5	$10

Participants can gain detailed information by stopping by Ely 231 or by calling ext. 5424.

Students must be paid prior to playing.

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1996-1997 Men's Volleyball Champions - Dazed & Confused

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1996-1997 Women's Volleyball Champions - BYOB

COMICS & GAMES

HOROSCOPES

For The Week Of August 18–24

ARIES
March 21–April 20

You're filled with renewed vigor and energy after an exciting weekend. Take your career to new heights by answering a simple question. Don't make the mistake of underestimating another's commitment. It's stronger than you think.

TAURUS
April 21–May 21

If work has been crazy lately, focus on enjoying your home life. Someone close to you could use a little extra TLC. An argument might have a deeper conflict at its core. Be willing to dig to the heart of the matter, and you'll reap the rewards.

GEMINI
May 22–June 21

Something that seemed simple could have you on the verge of a breakdown. Take a few steps back in order to gain perspective. It's probably not as bad as it seems. Just like it wasn't as simple as it seemed, either. But don't be afraid to ask for help.

CANCER
June 22–July 22

An old enemy may be in a vulnerable position. It's up to you—will you take advantage of it, or not? You know what the right answer is—it's one you'll be able to live with. Think about making long term gains instead of living for the moment.

LEO
July 23–August 23

Some family tension has you in knots. Be sure you have the entire story before your opinion becomes set in stone. But don't be a pushover, either. You will be able to find a happy medium—but only if you look for it. Review your short term career goals.

VIRGO
August 24–September 22

A long distance phone call holds the key to understanding an old quandary. Don't be afraid of your creativity this week—instead, use it to piece together a new solution to a particularly sticky problem. You'll be amazed at the results.

LIBRA
September 23–October 23

Focus on the small pleasures in life to brighten your outlook after a stressful time. Music, good food, a relaxing shower—these are all possibilities. Even better, share the time with a loved one who might have been missing out on your attentions.

SCORPIO
October 24–November 22

Sometimes it's better to make any decision than to muddle around. Now is one of those times. Set yourself a deadline, gather the information, get the advice of an expert or a professional and then—go for it!

SAGITTARIUS
November 23–December 21

Your silver tongue and generous heart have won you many admirers. Now put your money where your mouth is. Are you leaving any promises unkept? Focus on a new relationship that's in need of extra attention.

CAPRICORN
December 22–January 20

A conservative streak has been just the thing to deal with recent events, but now it's time to let your hair down. Turn loose in the company of some trusted friends, and blow off all that extra steam. When the air is clear, you'll have discovered something really important.

AQUARIUS
January 21–February 18

Leave the office behind when you are done with work, and you'll leave some of the stress behind, too. If you're really feeling overwhelmed, ask a loved one to pamper you a little. His or her creative approach to that task could be a revelation.

PISCES
February 19–March 20

Your open manner and honesty have planted some exciting seeds, but now it's time to do some watering—and some weeding. Focusing your interests is the best way to keep from being overextended. Consider the things that you truly love, and you'll find the task easy.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Ginger cookia
5 Actor Bellamy
10 Bag
14 Double agent
15 Spry
16 Pierre's girlfriend
17 Estimate below the real worth
19 Observe
20 Hockey player
21 Ease up
23 Goddess of dawn
24 Change the clock
25 Very — of: crazy about
28 Affirmative
29 Drinks fast
33 Actress Gardner
34 Popular seafood
36 Bewilder
37 Writer Kesey
38 Caveman Alley —
39 — jacket
40 Philadelphia Flyers org.
41 Actor Borgnine
43 Lapp's neighbor
44 Guy's counterpart
45 Fashion
46 Pleasure
47 Makes a dress
48 Of longer standing
50 Raverence
52 Fell
55 Type of daisy
59 "— See Is You"
60 Disney film that debuted in Central Park
63 Mexican dessart
64 Tinge
65 Bivouec
66 Sharp flavor
67 Jackrabbits
68 Potato buds

DOWN
1 Self-satisfied
2 Taboo
3 Hawkeye of "M*A*S*H"
4 Flaked
5 Rants
6 Turkish official
7 "— Abner"
8 Extras
9 Foot parts
10 Private place
11 On a rampage
12 Summon to court
13 Sharp
18 — Grande
22 Greece's sea
24 Confederate soldier
25 Phonies
26 Manifest
27 Nursemaid
28 Bark
30 Thrust forward
31 Bah!
32 Auctions off
34 Sportscaster Howard —
35 Decompose
36 Actor Vereen
39 "— the Tail on tha Donkey"
42 Getting married secretly
43 Mink or sable
46 Felt hat
47 Spiritualist meeting
49 Distance down
50 Residue
51 Owl's question
52 27th President
53 Earthenware pot
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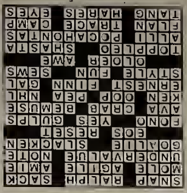
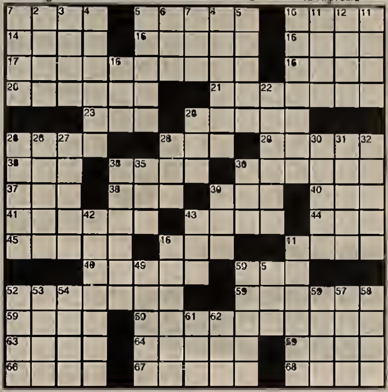
58 Snakes
61 Cable —
62 High card





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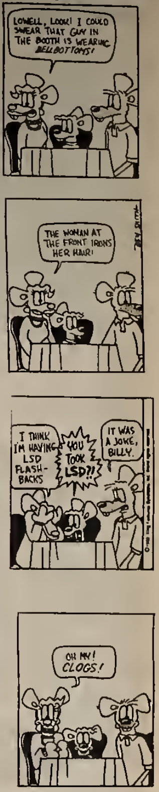
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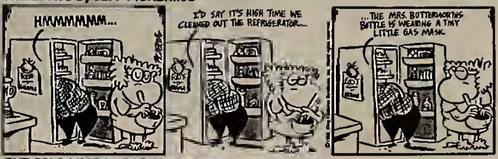
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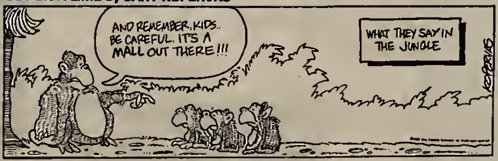
OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS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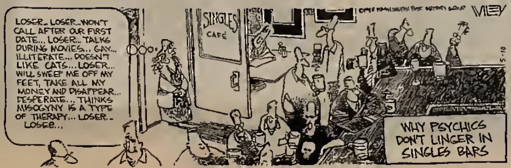
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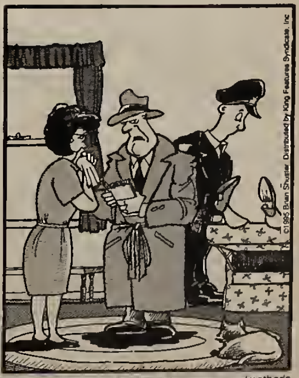
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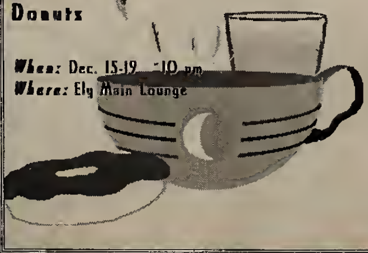

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Commuter parking continues to be a problem for some students.

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Racine hits 1000 points in his Junior year.

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W.S.C. students enjoy the new skating facility outside the Dining Commons.

Parking Control Board sets new parking regulations

Katie Steen
Staff Reporter

The Parking Control Board revised Westfield State College parking regulations after student and faculty views were expressed at a meeting on Dec. 11, parking clerk Bob Mailloux said.

Mailloux said specifically Davis and Lammers decal students complained they couldn't park in their designated areas because students from South lot were taking their spaces.

"Faculty also had a problem with parking come Monday because students weren't moving their cars from the weekend," Mailloux said.

Mailloux said the reason students were allowed to park in undesignated areas on the weekend was because Public Safety was trying to keep the students safe.

"That was not an official policy," Mailloux said. "Public Safety was just overlooking a lot of things to ensure the safety of the students."

Mailloux said all residents having a South lot decal have the option of parking on the weekends in the Commuter Lots only.

Eric Griffin, the Chair of the Parking Control Board and commuter council president, said he sees where Public Safety is coming from for safety reasons.

"The only problem is if the cars aren't moved, then that's one less space for a commuter," said Griffin.

Griffin said this policy also affects commuter's because they no longer have the option of driving up on the weekends and parking close to the dorms.

Mailloux said the Parking Control Board is also contemplating with the idea of doing away with Lammers, Davis, and Main lot decals and replacing them with Residential decals.

"Residents on campus would have a residential decal, and parking would be on a first come, first serve basis," Mailloux said.

Mailloux said freshman would be able to obtain a Residential decal by going through the same appeal process as they do now.

"This policy wouldn't go into effect until the fall of 1997," Mailloux said. "It still has to be presented to the Parking Control Board and run by the Student Government Association.

see full list of new regulations on page 8

Commuters say parking is a big problem

Laura Poth
Contributing Writer

When she has a later class on Tuesdays and Thursdays, commuter Stephanie Metallo has problems finding parking space. She rides around the parking lot several times before finding one, Metallo said.

Students who have woven back and forth past row after row of cars in the parking lot in search of a parking space, have been ticketed or have been late to class because of parking problems are not alone.

The college writes about 6,000 tickets per year, said parking clerk Bob Mailloux. In the past four years, the tickets issued have totaled about $170,329.

"That is a lot of tickets for a school or even for a community of this size," Mailloux said.

Commuting student Bill Midwood said he wasn't very happy about the number of tickets issued at WSC. One day he had to use his wife's car because his car broke down. Without having a sticker on his wife's car Midwood was ticketed.

Midwood said he waited a little too long — two or three weeks — to pay the ticket, and when he went to pay it at the parking office he was told that it would cost $155.

"I didn't have the cash at the time because I had just registered, so I park at Stanley Park and walk over now," Midwood said. "It was just one isolated incident, but I have been happy with Westfield State College, otherwise."

Midwood said he thinks parking should be free.

"I paid for my classes, and I don't know why there is a need to charge for parking at all," Midwood said.

Parking at Westfield State College is better than at most other colleges, said Curt Rohie, WSC director of facilities operations. At Bridgewater State students are charged $100.00 a year for parking, he said. Fitchburg State students fight over 450 spaces for 1500 students, and students at North Adams pay $25 per semester for parking although freshmen can't park because there are only 150 space available.

Westfield State College charges commuters between $5 and $45 per year for parking. Spaces are assigned on a credit-hour basis, and freshmen can park on an as-needed basis.

Mailloux noted the fines benefit students indirectly. All fines go toward student scholarships.

Also, Mailloux said even staff and faculty receive tickets for parking in no parking zones, in the grass or in the woods. If staff or faculty park in spaces for students or visitor spaces, they are not ticketed, Mailloux said. But students are ticketed for parking in any non-student area.

Not all students have problems with on-campus parking. Don Fydenkevez and Brian

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Battle of the Bands Scheduled

Chris Incorvati
Staff Reporter

On March 5, 1997 the Campus Center will be hosting a clash of the titans in a battle of the bands competition, and the winner will be the opening band for spring weekend.

According to Amy Cashman, vice president of programming, there will be two competitions. The first, which will be held on March 5th, will be to narrow the competitors to three final bands. The second and final competition will be held on Earth Day April 2, 1997. The winning band will be chosen as the opening band for Spring weekend and will be presented with a special prize after the competition.

Justin Baxter, of the band *Duophonic*, said, "I think it's about time. I think a Westfield State band deserves to play Spring Weekend. It gives us a chance to represent our musical talents."

Marc Edmundson, also of *Duophonic*, said that Westfield needs to have local bands represented at the college. He also said we need some diversity and hard core.

"Everyone is doing Ska and Greenday, but we need

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NATIONAL NEWS

Hunger banquet demonstrates inequity of world food supply

Joanna Rudnick
NSNS Stff Writer

Jessica Fredette and her team of volunteers at Keene State College in New Hampshire are working round the clock to plan a hunger and homelessness week based on "analogy and experience."

Fredette, a recent graduate of St. Anselm College in Manchester, New Hampshire and an Americorps member, has orchestrated role-playing activities for the week in order to promote student awareness by simulating the hardships of American poverty.

During their annual hunger banquet, students receive random portions representing the world's distribution of food. Of the banquet attendees, 15 percent are served a large meal, 25 percent get only rice and soup, and the remaining 60 percent have to settle for rice and water.

"It sends a powerful message," Fredette said. "The most important part of the evening is when someone facilitates a discussion around what has happened. This way others are able to hear what it was like to be on the other side of the fence."

In addition, students wanting to learn more about hunger and homelessness must locate the information table which will be moved around campus throughout the week. Organizers of the event shift the location of the table in order to simulate the obstacles facing homeless individuals looking for food and shelter.

In order to balance the severity of the message, Keene State College students will have the opportunity to listen to live bands during a game of musical chairs. Fredette said the game exposes the reality that anyone can succumb to poverty. The cost of admission to the game is a meager $1 or a can of food, she said.

Campuses exposed to the many faces of homelessness

Dena Venegas
NSNS Staff Writer

You often walk briskly by them, sometimes not even noticing their presence, sometimes purposely ignoring them. And then there are those days when you wonder who they are and how they got here.

But this holiday season, students at several eastern universities cannot ignore the homeless anymore.

Students from Tennessee, Boston, Virginia and Miami will listen to a panel of homeless people discuss their experiences on the streets.

The "Faces of Homelessness" panel is hosted by the National Coalition for the Homeless, a national advocacy group. The organization recruits local homeless people from shelters, soup kitchens and the streets to share a few minutes of their life experiences with students.

"It will be the first time for students to have a positive encounter with a homeless person," said Michael Stoops, director of the National Coalition for the Homeless. "And it's a chance for homeless people to speak out, share stories about their own homelessness."

The panels were introduced several years ago to help dispel myths about homelessness and stress the issue as one that affects everyone.

"Students don't know enough about the situation, that's why they stay away from it," said Jennifer Rhodes, chair of Students Together Ending Poverty (STOP) at the University of Miami. "No one starts out wanting to end up this way. We need to know what went wrong."

Rather then teaching students about homelessness the old fashioned classroom way, the "Faces of Homelessness" panel gives students a chance to interact and learn directly from the experiences of others.

"Homelessness isn't just a bunch of numbers or percentages," said Rhodes. "(The panel) gives students a chance to see the faces behind the statistics and realize it's a human issue."

The panel is just one of the hundreds of events that will take place this month as part of the National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week.

For more information about having a "Faces of Homelessness" panel at your school, contact Stoops at the National Coalition for the Homeless by calling (202)775-1322.

Call the Campus Voice at x 5431 to offer suggestions, replies, and story ideas

Vermont students sleep outdoors for a homeless experience

Joanna Rudnick
NSNS Staff Writer

Sleeping outside during fall in New England is a chilling endeavor, but students at Johnson State College in Vermont plan to catch their Z's under the stars in order to pledge support for the battle against world hunger.

During Hunger and Homelessness Week, Johnson State students sleep in cardboard boxes in the middle of the campus "Shanty Town." These dedicated young people abandon the traditional comforts to experience the cold reality of homelessness.

"I know we only sleep outside for four nights," said Liz Grant, Johnson State senior and Hunger and Homelessness Week coordinator. "However, when you are outside sleeping in Vermont in the month of November, it has a strong impact on you. You have a lot of time to think and be thankful for the life you have."

In addition, Johnson State students have the opportunity to participate in a month-long Thanksgiving Project which entails adopting a local family and providing them with a nourishing Thanksgiving basket.

Grant and her team of community service activists have jam-packed Hunger Week with numerous events including a blood drive, a hunger banquet, a speaker's panel and volunteer activities at a local shelter.

A night of celebration at the end of the week called "Hungry For Music" involves student, faculty and local musicians who perform songs from around the world.

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Parking has been a problem that has plagued commuters throughout the year.

Commuter Parking Problem

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Bocchino said they have never had any problems with student parking except during the first week of school.

But other students say more parking spaces for commuters are needed.

Rohyn Gorgone said she has had a problem finding a commuter parking space at 11:30 in the morning.

"There aren't enough parking spaces here, " Gorgone said. "I don't take the shuttle because it takes too long. Sometimes it takes over 20 minutes for it to come."

She continued, "What they do is they all go around campus and they stop and they wait. Sometimes they go and get gas and you are standing there freezing.

"It's all right in the summer, but in the winter, you freeze. They should get gas before they start their runs, either really early or really late in the day."

On Friday, Dec. 13, the shuttle bus arrived at the South Parking Lot every 5, 10 or 15 minutes between the hours of 10 and 11 a.m. — the busiest time of the day.

In addition, Mondays and Fridays are the shuttle's busiest time of the because resident students were either going home from Westfield for the weekend or returning after the weekend, said Laura Bryant, WSC student and a part-time shuttle bus driver.

Bryant said she tries to pick up students or drop them off as close to their cars as possible. Students are also dropped off right in front of class buildings or within a few steps of the traveled route

Mailloux said if the commuter lot is full, students can park in the overflow lot — South Parking Lot — which is located on the southwest side of campus, directly across from the Juniper Park School on Western Avenue.

Tia Tyburski, who works in the Parking and Safety Offices, said Westfield recently paved the South, Davis and Lammers parking lots.

"They were only dirt surfaces before that time, so it's an improvement," Tyburski said.

Mailloux said, "Every day there are between 100 and 200 space available there. If I

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Battle of the Bands

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some different flavor," said Edmunson.

Edmunson said he feels it's time for metal to make a comeback and it could happen during Spring Weekend.

Matt Hughes, of the band *Shoeless Joe*, said, "I think the battle of the bands competition will be musically and educationally stimulating."

Cushman said any band can participate in the battle of the bands competition. She said there is no limit to the number of bands that can compete and there are no requirements except to show a strong interest in the competition. The deadline for sign-ups will be Feb. 28, 1997. Please contact Amy Cahsman or Barhara Hand for more details at 572-5429

photo by Chris Incorvati

Matt Hughes of "Shoeless Joe" and Marc Edmundson and Justin Baxter of "Duophonic" contemplate the battle of the bands.

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OPINION/EDITORIAL

Editor's Desk

Welcome Back! I hope everyone had a safe and enjoyable holiday season. Now that our short winter sabbatical is over, it is time to re-enter the stressful world of Academia.

It's a new semester and everyone gets a fresh start. The Campus Voice is also receiving a fresh start with a new look and some new members. Not only are there new members, but there has been a change in the Campus Voice's starting line-up. David Lundgren, former editor-in-chief and print media pioneer at Westfield State College, has moved on to bigger and better things. (PAUSE-For a moment of silence)

So here I am...Joe Boudreau...the new editor-in-chief of the Campus Voice. As the new editor-in-chief of the Campus Voice I am determined to make WSC students aware of the college's daily operation that affect their lives on this campus. Along with professional and timely reporting, the Campus Voice will attempt to provide an asthetically pleasing newspaper for its readers.

Now that the overall objectives of the Campus Voice are out of the way, I would like to touch on my own personal objective as the editor-in-chief.

I have to overcome what has plagued me for so long... writing infomed editorials on issues that the students need to know about. I will try not to bore the readers of the Campus Voice with stories of life-lessons that I have learned from my friends, thoughts and feelings about sports teams, and other frivolous nonsense.

I will write about issues that affect the students of this college. Students on this campus should not be denied the right to know about the workings of their school. I will not apologize for reporting public information. This is your voice. This is the Campus Voice.

I will also be publishing a series of editorials regarding Free Speech and the right to obtain information as was brought upon by the interaction of the Campus Voice with certain administrative departments.

I am always open to comments, criticism (not really), and suggestions and, I look forward to writing for you in the future.

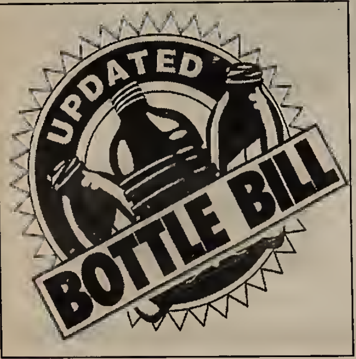
Editor-in-chief Joe Boudreau

MASSPIRG
General Interest Meeting

When: 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, February 5th

Where: Ely Upper Lounge
(Across from the Info. Booth)

ALL MAJORS ARE WELCOME!!



Letters to the editor

Letter from the S.G.A. President

The Presidential Search Committee has recently chosen four semi-finalists in the search for the next president of Westfield State College. These candidates will be visiting campus over the next few weeks, and there will be several opportunities for students to meet with them. The Student Government Association will be sponsoring a meeting with each of the candidates, to be held in the SGA Room, Lower Level Ely Building. The dates and times of these meetings are listed below. These meetings will be open to all students, and there will be plenty of time to ask questions of the candidates. As student representative to the Search Committee, I give the students a voice in the process of choosing the next President. But I cannot fairly represent you if I don't know how you feel about each of the candidates. Therefore, I strongly encourage all students to come and participate. It is very important that we have this opportunity to meet with the candidates, one of whom will be the next President of the college , so please take advantage of it. If you cannot make it to the SGA sponsored meetings, there will also be a general meeting with each of the candidates, which will be open to the entire campus community.

On a different note, the SGA currently has several positions open. These include the positions of the Vice President of Student Life, and an All College Representative, as well as Commuter Council Representatives. Currently, the Commuters only have four representatives on SGA, with ten seats open. I you have an interest in any of these positions, or would like to contact us for any other reason, please give us a call at 572-5429, or stop down at our offices in the SGA Room, Lower Level Ely.

- Matt Odell

Schedule of Presidential Candidate Meetings:
Dr. Phyllis C. DeLeo - Friday, February 7, 3:15 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.
Dr. John R. Halstead - Tuesday, February 11, 3:15 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.
Dr. Marvin B. Scott - Thursday, February 13, 2:15 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.
Dr. Frederick W. Woodward - Friday, February 21, 3:15 . - 4:15 p.m.

Hey Westfield folks, Welcome Back!,

We're all off to a new semester and a new year kicking off '97 in full force. MASSPIRG wants to thank those who took part in last semester's successful events. With your help we registered 12,000 students to vote throughout the state of Massachusetts, collected over 8,000 signatures for our toxins campaign, and raised food and money during hunger and homelessness week. Here in Westfield, we registered 300 students to vote, held food drives, and visited the local shelters.

We ended the semester with a hunger and homelessness benefit concert featuring our local WSC ska band, Shoeless Joe, with an impressive turnout.

This semester will be just as exciting, if not more. We're campaigning to increase recycling in Massachusetts. The problem is this: every year Massachusetts generates 13 billion pounds of garbage, 70% of which is burned or buried, causing air and water pollution. So we're working to update the bottle bill (5 cents deposit on beer and soda containers) to include bottled water, fruit juice, and iced teas. This measure is a common sense solution to our garbage, air, and water pollution problems.

We will work to build town council support, poll the local community, and hold press conferences across the state to build support for the bottle bill.

In addition, we will be celebrating Earth Day in April as well as the 13th Annual Hunger Clean-Up, a national one-day work-a-thon in which student volunteers raise money for their local community.

For those of you interested in these issues, stop by room 234 in Ely for more info. or dial ext. 5428. We are looking forward to seeing new faces as well as those of you who have helped in the past.

Thanks,
Audri Rodriguez
MASSPIRG Organizer

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EDITORIAL & COLUMNS

Politicians Can Learn - I Have Proof

Adam Werbach
NSNS Columnist

On Election Day one television talking head asked Republican Sen. John McCain how his party hoped to hang on to mainstream voters. His reply was instant: "Be more sensitive on the environment."

Look for politicians of both major parties -- from tough-guy war heroes like McCain to squishy blow-dried types -- to be more sensitive on the environment from now on. The past 18 months have taught them that it's not safe to fool with Mother Nature while America's high-school and college students are on the watch.

Last week students put an exclamation point on what they've been saying ever since Congress started trying to beat up on the environment: Stop! In several key races, politicians who failed to take our hint were forced to take a hike. Students helped show them the trailhead.

At campuses like the University of Michigan and the University of California-Santa Barbara, students poured into surrounding communities to throw out eco-thugs like Reps. Dick Chrysler (R-Mich.) and Andrea Seastrand (R-Calif.), who lost her seat to UCSB religion professor Walter Capps.

In Massachusetts, students at Harvard and Clark universities helped underdog Sen. John Kerry, one of our best friends in Congress, survive a tough challenge from Gov. William Weld. In Oregon they helped re-elect Elizabeth Furse, a leader in the fight to save our forests. In New York, kids at Cornell and SUNY-New Paltz aided the re-election of Maurice Hinchey, Congress' No. 1 defender of Utah wilderness. With help from students, the environment won the day for these candidates and claimed its rightful place at the table of American politics.

You want numbers? The Sierra Club endorsed more than 220 environment-friendly candidates for the House and Senate, focusing special attention on 66 high-priority races. In many of these priority races, college and high-school activists from the 30,000-member Sierra Student Coalition volunteered to distribute flyers, stuff envelopes, phonebank, rally other students, get out the vote -- whatever it took. And they got results: Pro-environment candidates won in two out of every three high-priority races, while seven in 10 Club-endorsed candidates won.

For that, students can take a bow. Because while megabucks interest groups were hemorrhaging money in an effort to buy their favorite candidate, students were instead investing time and energy to remind their neighbors that nothing is more important than protecting our air, water and wilderness. As Congressman Sherwood Boehlert put it last Tuesday night: "There were some valuable lessons learned by (politicians) who ignored environmental policy at their own peril."

Whether you actively campaigned for a pro-environment candidate, or just made it a point to vote for one, take credit for your involvement, and then watch America's lawmakers take notice in the future as a movement, as an issue, the environment is here to stay, and we're playing for keeps

(Adam Werbach is President of the Sierra Club, the country's largest grassroots environmental organization. In 1987, he founded the Sierra Club's national student program, the Sierra Student Coalition [SSC], which now includes more than 30,000 high school and college students. You can reach the SSC at (401)861-6012, or by e-mail at ssc-info@ssc.org.)

Writings From The Window Sill

Kate Owens
Columnist

"Now, where did I put that toll ticket?"

Over the last few years, I have had mixed feelings upon leaving school for an entire month of Winter Break. This year, the feeling of nausea was added to the mixture after an insane week of finals. As I drove along the Mass. Pike with almost all of my belongings piled to the ceiling of my car, I wondered what lay ahead in the next month. Would it be just another four months of flipping channels? Well, as you'll soon see- this year's break was just a little bit more than that. .

"5-4-3-2-1, Happy New Year!"- For some reason, I've never been overly excited about Dec 31st. To me, the *real* time to rejoice is the end of the school year. "5-4-3-2-1, Happy No School Until September!"

Wind pants and a whistle- One morning I was called in to substitute for the gym teacher I had in junior high. I was suddenly brought back to standing on the end-line, hoping the team captain would pick me next

"Don't cry for me Argentina."- Cry instead for the young man who sat patiently next to me through two hours of incessant singing. Next time there's a tractor pull in town, you'll know where I'll be.

T.J. Maxx Marathon- Because I am now student-teaching, I had to "professionalize" my wardrobe. Somehow, I reach a higher state of peace-nirvana, if you will- at the sight of red, clearance stickers.

I drove along the Mass. Pike, this time with my "teacher" clothes piled to the ceiling, and wondered what lay ahead.

Commuter Council Update

Eric Griffin
Commuter Council

Welcome back! I hope everyone had a safe and happy Holiday Season. I also hope that everyone's classes are going well and that your schedules are somewhat close to what you wanted. I would also like to take this opportunity to welcome all the new students who are starting at WSC this semester and wish them the best of luck.

Well, let's see, where do I start. There is so much happening right now that I don't even know where to begin. So I guess I'll start with the most important change the new Campus Parking Policies. These really do effect you so I advise you to pay close attention. As of January 1, 1997, the open parking policy which allowed students to park anywhere throughout the campus on weekends without penalty has been changed. From now on all students are required to park in the lot designated by their parking stickers only. The only exception to this rule are students who have a South Lot decal have the option of parking their cars from 5:00 p.m. on Friday through 12:00 a.m. on Sunday in the Commuter Lots. At no time shall any student be allowed to park in a space designated Faculty/Staff. This new policy affects you Commuters because you are no longer allowed to park anywhere other than the Commuter Lots at ALL times. All commuting students who have a mailbox here on campus were issued a copy of the memo sent by the Parking Control Board to the Campus Community. For those of you who still don't have a mailbox, copies of the memo are available in the SGA room.

The next important item that you should be aware of is that we are having the semester's general interest meeting on Tuesday, February 4th at 3:30 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium A. We plan to talk about our upcoming events and discuss some of the important things everyone should know of when trying to survive as a commuter. Members of the Council will be on hand to address any questions or concerns you may have. Snacks and refreshments will be served. Please attend. We are here to make your stay here better and we can't do that without your input.

Speaking of our upcoming events, these are just some of the things we have in the works. Sometime in early March we are planning to hold our famous pizza give-away. In mid April we are trying to schedule our ever popular barbecue. Some other ideas that we are considering are some fundraising concepts, some appreciation events, possibly another movie attempt, etc. We are also looking for new innovative ideas on events to plan. If you have any ideas let us know.

We are currently looking for as many new recruits as possible to join us in our ventures. If anyone is interested we can be reached by phone at 572-5429 or if you're in the area stop on down and visit us in our office. We are located in the SGA room which is in lower Ely. Someone is there almost all of the time. We are also still looking to fill the 9 remaining commuter representative seats on Student Senate. If you are interested please let us know.

We look forward to see everyone at the general interest meeting Tuesday and hope that you will stop down and visit us at anytime. We would love the company. Remember, we can't serve you if you don't let us know what you need.

Tip of the week: For periods of low traction or if you are just looking to add a little extra weight to your car this winter we recommend throwing a few dead bodies in the trunk. You never know when they may come in handy.

Letter to the editor

Voices That Need To Be Heard!
Sexual Harrassment on Campus

A professor asks students to write personal accounts of their experience with orgasms, then reads them aloud to the class. A professor conducts a debate about whether or not a woman's "pussy" is less attractive than a man's penis. Are these the kind of papers and lectures you would feel comfortable discussing with your professors? You may have had one of these professors in class and maybe they even made some off-color remarks that you chose to ignore. But should we have to listen to these inappropriate remarks? I think not; there is a name for this inappropriate conduct: it is called sexual harrassment.

There is a fine line when trying to determine where sexual harrassment begins. What is sexual harrassment? According to Westfield State College's policy it is the: "unwelcome verbal, non-verbal and/or physical behavior which has the effect of interfering with student employment, academic, or other statuses, or of creating a sexually intimidating, hostile, or offensive environment." The accounts I have provided are not borderline examples; they surpass what should be questionable. As a woman, I am well aware of the tension it creates in the classroom. I can only imagine that if it makes me feel this uncomfortable, it must bring some discomfort to my male peers as well.

Recently I have heard a variety of accounts of sexual harrassment on this campus. A professor who told his class, "I don't wear underwear." Another professor who requires students to conduct an "experiment" in which they say obscene words to strangers and record their reactions. A professor who during a student's presentation, asked her if she received sexual gratification from her flute playing. Yet another professor who "jokes" about getting a female student "alone in the backroom" with him. These incidents do not create a comfortable learning environment.

My point in writing this is to create an awareness of this issue and support for those fellow students who have encountered experiences such as the ones I have talked about. I hope that by talking about this issue it will raise the consciousness of not only the students, but the professors and administrators. The more this issue is voiced, the more we as students and faculty can prevent this stifling atmosphere. In the next weeks, the Campus Voice will publish comments and experiences that you have had with sexual harrassment at Westfield State. Your remarks will be confidential. The more attention that is brought to this subject, the better chances of eradicating it! By: Laura Irvine Supported by: Kate McGuigan, Lynn Blakesley, Tammy Leary Lisa Mengel, Angel Charles, Michelle Smoller Joy Lesendre, Sara Mombourquete, Tanya Popoloski Christine Forest, Sara Gifford, Laura Brown

COLUMNS

Seventh Inning Stretch

Jonah Berger
Columnist

"Before It's Too Late"

We all live in a world that reveals little about what tomorrow will bring. Life is a strange ride that can hide destiny around one corner and disaster around the next. It takes us through moments of happiness and sadness that are forever stored inside as memories. We are never told when the ride is going to end, taking everything for granted until it does.

Just the other day, this ride seemed to hit me head-on, desperately trying to tell me something. The story is not an unusual one at all, however, there is a whole different meaning when it is the story about someone you know.

About six years ago, my friend's mother was diagnosed with cancer. The sad truth about the disease is that it takes away all our hopes and dreams, leaving behind nothing but loneliness and sorrow. Her mom fought the battle for years, never giving up the will to live. However, life was draining out of her everyday and we all knew it. I had never seen how precious life could be until she recently passed away.

The loss has taught me a lesson everybody should learn. Whether young or old, we have to stop and appreciate what makes life so special. It isn't about the money we make or the possessions we own. Our lives are about the people who surround us, whether it be mom and dad, a brother or sister, even a friend or distant relative. People have to realize that everything in life gives us another chance, a chance that must be taken before it's too late.

The Way I See It...

Brian Wilgus
Columnist

... I need to apologize for my last column. It was not edited nor was it professional. I also made the mistake of wishing everybody a Merry Christmas it should have read "Seasons Greetings." Not everybody on campus is Christian. Sorry!!

I hope everybody had a good break. I know mine went by faster than I expected. Well here it is, my last semester of my senior year and my head is already spinning. I'm scared and excited at the same time. After this, there are no more excuses for me. I have my degree, now it's time to use it. YIKES! Reality sucks sometimes. I have resolved this year to make my last semester a great one. I hope all of you do as well. Let's get involved. Play intramurals, join a club, write for the paper (shameless plug). Don't waste your life boozing. I drink my share, nobody likes a cold beer more than me, but it doesn't rule my life. When I graduate in May, I won't have the time to be drinking as often.

Believe me, I'll make my last semester herer one to remember. I hope you dothe same..

We have four new presidential candidates for the college coming in February, I suggest we show them that we, the student body, care about this school. Show them we are responsible enough to care. This is our chance to get a preview of who might be running the show around here. Maybe find out what they think about alcohol policies, or dorm security. These are issues I hear complaints about in almost every class I have. Contrary to belief, we have a lot of power around here. We just don't exercise it. You can even see the candidates' resumes at the Library Reserve Desk. Have fun this semester. Get involved because it looks great on a resume to say you were active in school.

Finally, how about those Patriots? I could not believe it myself. Hope you have all had a good first two weeks week. It's all up hill from here. See you in a week.

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And In This Corner

Justin McCauley
Columnist

"Blue Collar or College Scholar"

Looking back on December 19, I can remember being all excited about staying home for winter break. You see, this was my first substantial break from the stress and insanity known as College Life. What I had planned to do over winter break was just lounge out and surround myself with my friends and family.

Surprise! Things didn't exactly work out as I planned. Since I had blown my money on pizzas and CDs first semester, my checking account had dropped down past the Mendoza line. This meant I would have to rejoin the work force during my vacation time over the break.

Luckily the company that I had worked for over the summer prior to my arrival here at WSC, agreed to let me return and work for them over the break. This meant that I would be working 45 hour work weeks instead of going out with my friends: I was left with hardly any time for myself and my social life was severely hindered. These are the sacrifices that we make in order to obtain the almighty dollar.

As I spent my whole break doing all of the same monotonous tasks that working in a factory entails, I thought to myself, " Is this where I want to end up in life?" There are plenty of people who dropout of school and join the work force right away. I couldn't imagine having to commit myself to a life of manual labor like some of the guys I worked with had already done.

Don't get me wrong There is nothing wrong with being a blue collar worker. The work that they do is important and necessary for this country to function. The guys who I worked with are respectable guys who earn an honest living in order to support their families. I can respect that. But after being able to see what it is like to live that kind of a lifestyle I realized how privileged we are to be able to continue and further our education.

During my stay at the factory, all of my co-workers stressed the importance of getting a good education so I wouldn't end up working in places like that. They urged me to continue to commit myself to my studies and take advantage of the opportunities that I have here at school. Now I am passing on the same message, and I hope you listen so you don't end up doing the dirty work in life.

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ARTS & entertainment

Movie review: Romeo and Juliet

Joseph Catalfano
NSNS Affiliated Writer

In case you haven't noticed, Shakespeare is making a comeback in Hollywood, while Romeo and Juliet; Al Pacino's Looking for Richard, and the upcoming Kenneth Branagh's Hamlet are all infiltrating theaters.

Bringing the bard up-to-date is the newest trend, as Romeo and Juliet tries so arduously to do, but ultimately fails.

Leonardo DiCaprio and Claire Danes play the doomed duo, and do a fine job. Everything has been brought into the '90s as the ads will tell us, but what '90s are we talking about? The 2090s?! The setting is Verona Beach which I believe is in Miami, but often looks like a post-apocalyptic Los Angeles (rioting and all) to me. The battle between the opposing Capulet and Montague households has turned into gang violence between their younger members, with a dozen Latinos and a black drag queen (Romeo's friend Mercutio) thrown in for diversity's sake.

The characters and the setting have all been updated, but why hasn't the dialogue? Seeing a wild drag queen dance and exchange bullets in the dirty, violent beaches of Miami is hard enough to take -- and then he starts reciting Shakespeare?! Such incongruity made me wonder throughout two hours why 400 years was added to everything except the language.

The famous balcony scene was both wildly romantic and humorous, although it now takes place around and within a reflecting swimming pool with lights that add to the illuminating soul of the dialogue. By the time the inevitable tragedy struck, most of the audience was too tired from 100 minutes of eye-popping, avant-garde film editing (which becomes extremely annoying after five minutes, I might add) for the tear-jerking finale. The best moments of the movie are when the camera stops and takes in the moment, while the rest of the spasmodic cuts suffer from an MTV-like epileptic seizure. Consequently, the movie comes off like a hard rock music video, and teen angst ultimately replaces romance as the emotion of the entire work, which is perhaps how the director, Baz Luhrmann, wished it to be updated. The symbolism and expression is often Bam -- In Your Face.

Other stars such as Brian Dennehy, John Leguizamo and Paul Sorvino add to the stellar cast, but by far the best and most inspired performance award goes to Pete Postlethwaite (In the Name of the Father) as Friar Lawrence, who sets up the secret marriage for R & J. He is a magnificent actor who I have watched and gained respect for during the last few years, and neither R & J nor In the Name of the Father would have been the same without him.

All in all, it is worth seeing just for the experience of witnessing how Shakespeare is being adapted to our times. What it all boils down to is the inevitable "Is the movie true to the play?" Yes, it is, but somehow I liked it better set 400 years ago, when the dialogue was appropriate. This adaptation, therefore, simply lacks the realism and coherence which its original exhibits. Maybe this was Luhrmann's intent/comment, but the movie should have been titled "An Adaptation of William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet," which is too long to fit on the movie marquee.

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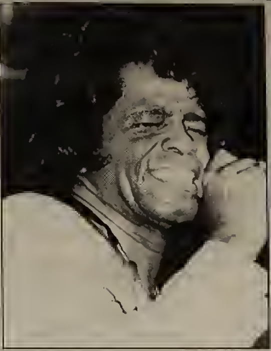

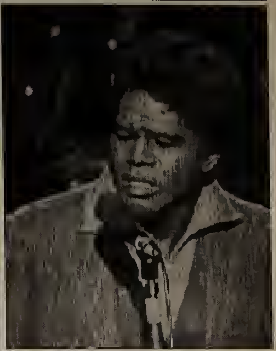

James Brown is not dead!

Nathan St. Germain
Contributing Writer

The nearly sold-out auditorium hummed with the crowd's sweaty anticipation. I had started sweating a bit myself. We were all about to witness the self proclaimed "hardest working man in show business," the spectacle that is James Brown.

Now, readers, you have to understand the significance of this event. I'm not talking about the shaky-kneed, lip-syncing James Brown from the Super Bowl half-time show. Oh, no. The James Brown who played at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium on Jan. 17, 1997 is a living legend responsible for blowing up funk, deep-frying soul, and serving it all up with his gaudy stage show. This is the man who has influnced every hip-hop, R&B, techno and jungle, rock, and pop artist in the universe. And he's just about the only musician who makes me get down... If that's not amazing, I don't know what is.

The show started in a wave of smoke and green lights as the band began playing at 8:30. James Brown's backing bands traditionally have been precision funk machines, having included musicians like Maceo Parker, Fred Wesley, and Bootsy Collins. This new incarnation carries on the legendary JB's tradition of sweaty, furious live funk.

After the band played for a few minutes, a short emcee strode out on stage spouting off all kinds of hype about James Brown. It was like being at a Tyson fight. The whole crowd was entranced by the James Brown psychological juggernaut. By the time JB stepped on stage, the entire building was in a frenzy.

Lanky neo-hippie kids wearing their parents' clothes danced, getting loose to the funky sounds floating up to the balcony. Three middle-aged, slightly paunchy, regular guys sat holding their beers and nodding their heads to the beat. Two well-dressed, squeaky-clean, annoying couples with no sense of rhythm danced in the aisle in front of me. Outside of the auditorium, they might embody all the qualities of THE MAN, but inside they were there to see James Brown.

Brown and his band kept a frantic pace for most of the two hour show, only slowing to play a soulful version of Ray Charles' classic "Georgia on My Mind," JB's standards "Think" and "It's a Man's World," as well as a cover of the obscure 5 Royales' "If You Leave Me." They also melded JB's "Soul Power" with Sam and Dave's "Soul Man."

During some songs, four gyrating go-go dancers worked the crowd. They wore American flag bathing suits for "Living in America" and crazy metallic hot-pants during the wild "I Feel Good"/"Hot Pants" medley. They reminded me of those wacky dancers on L.L Cool J's "Doin' It" video. Crazy kids...

After two hours of intense soul power and sweaty danced-out bodies, James Brown ended the show with a bang, erupting in a fiery rendition of "Sex Machine." Brown

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Movie Review: That Thing You Do

Sara Schnek
NSNS Affiliated Wrtiter

Yelling, cheering crowds gather to hear their favorite recording artist. There are bouffants for girls, flat tops for guys, and bubble gum for all.

The year is 1964 and the scene is Tom Hank's newest project, "That Thing You Do." Hanks proves he is talented both on screen and off, writing and directing the film as well as starring in it.

Hanks portrays the comical and overpowering Mr. White, the manager of a pop band, in his ode to the '60s of his youth. "That Thing You Do" is a wonderfully refreshing movie with wit, charm, humor and very little vulgar language. The simple plot keeps the viewers' attention and interest riveted throughout.

The groovy story goes something like this: Guy (Tom Everett Scott) has a dream of becoming a famous drummer. Unfortunately, he is stuck working in his father's appliance story. Guy joins up with the One-ders, a local garage band. The One-ders eventually change their name to The Wonders when they get a new manager, Mr. White, and set off on a tour. Then a love triangle develops between Guy, the singer Jimmy (Jonathan Schaech), and his girlfriend Faye (Liv Tyler).

While on tour the band ends up having the fastest moving hit on the charts. So off to Hollywood they go for movie and TV appearances. Just when things seem to be going great, everything begins to fall apart. So the Wonders, in turn, become a one-hit wonder.

All in all, this is a great show that will bring a smile to the faces of those who remember 1964, and even those who don't.

How Political Correctness Has Changed The News

A talk by Ellen Silberman of the Springfield Union News.

Wednesday, February 12 at 7 p.m. in the Third World Room in Ely Basement.

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W.S.C. celebrates National Girls & Women in Sports Day

Prof. Diana Schwartz
Contributing Writer

" Get in the Game" is the theme for the 11th annual National Girls & Women in Sports Day will be held on February 6, 1997. The commemorative day serves to bring attention nationally to the achievement of women athletes, and challenges the issues facing females in sports. Girls Incorporated, Girl Scouts of the USA, National Association for Girls, Women in Sport (NAGWS), Women's Sports Foundation and YWCA of the USA are the national coordinators of the day.

The celebration will begin with a lecture by Mary Pratt, a former professional baseball player and retired physical educator. She will be sharing her experiences and memorabilia from her days as a professional athlete. Refreshments will be provided and door prizes will be awarded. The following day will provide the opportunity for the entire campus community to STEP INTO FITNESS...All are invited to participate in a low impact aerobic workout followed by refreshments. Ribbons reading "Get in the Game" will be distributed throughout campus on Ribbon day. Please wear a ribbon to show your support for girls and women in sport. Lastly, come and support the WSC Women's Basketball team as they take on Salem State. During half time, all WSC femal student athletes will be honored. In addition, one student-athlete from each team will be selected to receive the Girls & Women in Sport Day Varsity Athlete Honorary Award. We are looking forward to this event and thank you for your participation and support.

The Movement Science Department, Athletic Dept., and the Wellness Center are sponsoring the following events on campus in honor of National Girls & Women in Sports Day.

Speaker: Mary Pratt Mon., Feb.3 1:00-2:30 p.m. Wilson Aud. C

Step into Fitness Tues., Feb. 4 12:30-1:30 p.m. Parenzo Gym

Ribbon Day Thurs., Feb. 6 All Day Wear your ribbon everywhere

Women's Basketball Game & Ceremony Fri., Feb. 13 6:00 p.m. Parenzo Gym

James Brown at Lowell

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left the stage, beaming as his adoring fans yelled JAMES BROWN, JAMES BROWN...

Chills ran up my spine at the beginning of the show and sweat dripped from my forehead at the end. James Brown proved that this "Papa's Got A Brand New Bag" and that he's back for the "Payback." His new album is due in stores later this year.

The Godfather of Soul may have left the building, but he is DEFINITELY back in the house...

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Student Government Association's Health Committee to sponsor blood drive

Nicole Sisson
Contributing Writer

On Wednesday, February 5th, the American Red Cross will hold their annual Valentine's Day Blood Drive in the Scanlon Banquet Hall from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

The Red Cross, in conjuction with the Student Government Association's Health Committee, will try to collect 110 units of blood. One unit equals almost one pint of blood. Therefore, the Red Cross is looking for aproximately 110 students in good health to set aside some time on Wednesday

The entire process will take approximately one hour from the forms to the cookies and juice.

Donna Kulha, the representative from the Red Cross in charge of the drive on campus, pointed out the last time their goal was met was February of 1996 — there have been three drives since. She explained how hard it can be to get students to realize the importance of the drive.

"Someone out there is depending on you," Kulha said. "Each time you donate blood, one more person may live."

According to the Red Cross, each pint of blood is seperated into three individual components: red blood cells, plasma, and platelets. Red blood cells are used for most transfusion needs including anemia and trauma; plasma is used for massive transfusion, including heart and liver transplantation; platelets are helpful to treat bleeding problems in Leukemic and other patients undergoing chemotherapy.

For every pint of blood donated you are said to be saving three lives.

Amy Daughdrill, chair of SGA's Health Committee, said the February 6th drive is the first "Marathon Drive" that has been held on campus.

"Instead of two days, the drive only goes one day with extended hours," Daughdrill said. "The hours will hopefully be more convenient for faculty, staff and students."

The Health Committee is hoping to encourage a number of first time donors to stop by on Wednesday. The Red Cross has committed to providing first time donors with coffee mugs.

Appointments are encouraged but not necessary. You can make appointments in the dinning hall throughout the week.

New Parking Regulations for 1997

1. Visitors attending college events may park without permit in any open parking space from 5:00 a.m. on Sunday, but must observe all college parking regulations, restricted spaces for handicapped parking, fire lanes, and snow removal regulations. All overnight parking Monday through Thursday (12:01 a.m. to 8:00a.m.) is prohibited without a temporary parking permit.

2. All students are required to park in the lot designated by their parking decal at all times. Parking elsewhere on campus is not permitted and is subject to ticketing and/or towing at the owner's expense.

3. All resident students having a South Lot decal shall have the option of parking on campus from 5:00 p.m. on Friday through 12:00 a.m. on Sunday in the Commuter Lots only. When such parking is chosen, vehicles must be moved by midnight Sunday or be subject to ticketing and/or towing at the owners expense.

4. At no time shall any student be permitted to park in any space designated for Faculty/Staff. Students who park their vehicles in any Faculty/Staff spaces will be subject to ticketing and/or towing.

If you have any questions, please direct them to the Department of Public Safety in lower Parenzo Hall at 572-5262.

New York Trip Planned!

The Criminal Justice club is meeting Wednesday, February 5 at 5:00 p.m. in Ely 303 Bring a $25 Non-refundable deposit.

All Majors Welcome

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Last Day for submission is Monday, March 3rd.

Call SGA for more information ext. 5429

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adrene Adams, associate director of the Campus Center, has recently published the list of 56 Westfield State College students who were named to the WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES.

An awards reception honoring these students will be held on Wednesday, April 23 at 4:00 p.m. in the Scanlon Banquet Hall. The recipients are as follows:

Amy Baver - Education
Amy Bergstrom - Mass. Com.
Eric Boucher- Mass. Com
Adrenna Brault - Education
Steven Brochu - Gen. Science
Mayr Renee Butler - Music
Richelle Chesmore - Spanish
Kelly Ciesco - Education
Nicole Delbou - Soc. Science
Kent Divoll - Education
Kelly Doolan - History
Marlina Duncan - Biology
Kyle Farmer - Pol. Science
Angela Fry - Mass. Com
Michelle Gandee - Education
Thomas Giannini - Mass. Com
Tanya Grammer - Mass. Com
Catherine Griffin - C. Justice
Dimetrius Hatcher - Business
S. Ann Keinath - Mass. Com
Ronald Kimball - Liberal Art
Danny C. Lam - Economics
Jason Lambert - Music
Tammy Leary - Psychology
Nicolle Leney - English
Stephen Lucier - Art
Alyssa Luke - Spec. Education
Sherri McBride - Mov. Science
Beht McCloskey - Business
Matthew McCue - C. Justice
Maura McLaughlin - Education
Megan McPartland - Psych
Rohert Mack - Psychology
Heidi Mantler - Business
Ihsan Muhammad - Lib. Art
Shawn Murphy - C. Justice
Lisa Nguyen - Pol. Science
Brian Pacheco - C. Justice
Sarah Palermo - English
Karen Pawlishen - Mov Science
Mandy Petty - Business
Bryan Phillips - Mov. Science
Keith Puri - Mov. Science
Michael Quilty - Business
Michael Roberts - Mov. Science
Racheal Sayce - Mov. Science
David Schneeweis - Psychology
Karen Schneider - Psychology
Heather F. Secora - Music
Dawn Seller - Pol. Science
Lori Somes - Mov. Science
Donna Suckau - C. Justice
Stephanie Urban - Psychology
Carrie Vadnais - C. Justice
Amy Walto - Education
Kevin Zabawa - Mass. Com

ON CAMPUS

Faculty Folio:

George Psychas, professor in the department of Geography and Regional Planning, will be on sabhatical in the spring of 1997. He will be living in Southeast Asia, India, East Africa, and the Middle East. He plans to spend approximately five to six weeks in each area. The purpose of his field study is to obtain information and update his knowledge of third world cities for use in his classes, Geography of Africa and Cities of the Third World.

Operating from four bases, he will use a model for observing third world cities. This requires that he look at: evolution of urban systems and settlements; internal structure and major distinctive or representative urban centers; linkages of each region to the world system; contemporary major urban problems and how cities seek solutions to them.

Professor Psychas will travel with his wife, Liz, and has chosen as the key cities to visit, Jakarta/Bangkok, Calcutta/New Delhi, Nairobi/Mwanza, Jerusalem/Istanbul/Damascus. The route he has chosen will take him around the world from west to east via Australia and New Zealand.

Westfield State College is celebrating black history month with a series of video presentations and lectures. Call the Campus Voice or the Campus Center for more details.

Regional Planning majors are invited to apply for the Picknelly Family Scholarship. The Award is $1000.00 and payable during the Fall of 1997 semester (applied to your 1997-98 WSC bill). To apply, please send a letter of intent describing the circumstances why the award should be granted to you. In particular, you must identify your academic achievements and other related experiences that you have undertaken as a regional planning major. Also you must ask a GARP faculty member to sponsor you by writing a letter of recommendation. Deadline is Friday, February 28, 1997.

FREE WORKSHOPS!!!

The computer center is now offering free 1 hour workshops in software applications. The first two week schedule is out now. Sign up is in Wilson 138 or call Debbie at extension 5265. Suggestions for workshop topics are appreciated.

Time and Date	Workshop
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Tuesday 2/4/97 @ 9:00 a.m.	Netscape/HTML
Wednesday 2/5/97 @ 11:30 a.m.	Word/WordPft
Thursday 2/6/97 @ 9:00 a.m.	Lotus/Excel
Friday 2/7/97 @ 11:30 a.m.	Windows 95

A new schedule listing dates, times and workshop titles will be out every week.

Faculty and staff are encouraged to attend. For more information call ext. 5654

MAC USER'S GROUP

The WSC Mac User Group will be meeting on Monday, February 3 at 12:30 in E 130. All Mac Users and Apple fans are welcome to attend; if you are interested in joining the group but are unable to attend. Please contact: Dr. Buzz Hoagland or Dr. Liz Preston

Parking problem

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were a student having trouble finding parking. I would go right to the South Lot and ride the shuttle to campus; it comes every 10-15 minutes."

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Question of the Week

What's your view on the new parking regulations?

Michelle McCarthy '98
Communications

"I can't park in front of Courtney on the weekends and I don't like it."

Chris Hale '99
Communications

"I don't think the new regulations are right because a lot of people go home on the weekends and those who stay should have a choice to park where they want."

Pokey '98ish
Theater

"I think the rules are insane. It seems like they are just creating a new rule for the sake of creating a new rule."

Darryl Chanley '97
Communications

"No parking in faculty is reasonable during the school week, but not being able to park in faculty spots during the weekend is ridiculous."

Laurie Mancini '97
Regional Planning
Jamie Lysik '98
Communications

"We feel everyone should be able to park wherever they want to on the weekends because many people go home, and faculty aren't usually here."

PERSONALS

Inspector Gadget is the coolest cartoon to watch at 4:21. It's kinda spooky.

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4th Floor West. I miss you guys! Come and visit again. Love Brandyn.

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To a really cute guy in Scanlon 2nd west - we think your fine. When you need to use the bathroom - give us a call.

Crazy scar on the chin. Keep it right with a bag of cottage cheese in the pocket.

Jonah Berger, your phone number is always busy. - B

I wish that the Caf. was tastier.

Superbowl sunday is funnel day!!!

Come into my section and you just might get punched!

Who Dat who?

I hope that RA who I saw get wasted this weekend will be cooler now.!

Hats off to the person who decided our campus needed a lake in the middle of it!

To Subway, you really should be more prepared on weekends so you don't run out of food and have to close early. Plus, the employees shouldn't lie and say they don't have something when they do, then give the person next to me the thing they to ld me they did not have.

Is this campus gonna be cool or what. Let's get crazy people!!!

How did they run out of food?That's like a hospital running out of medicine. Pathetic!

Wow, can that wooden thing burn!

Mechanic St. Apt E. Thanks for the lap dances!

My dorm was pretty cool the other day.

Let's get wasted!!!

Chillin with this girl at the info desk. All is well. Moscow represent.

Mechanic St. Apt A - Beware of peek holes. - Love LeDue

Do not taunt or aggrevate the Germans. They are highly dangerous.

...a little place called kokomos/ thats where you wanna go/ to get away from it all...

Davios is good pizza.

Ooh you make me oozy cause you an ill floozy (Summer balk-word)

...just a grain of happiness in an otherwise miserable existence.

Flo is a great iso

He wants it and youre gonna give it to him.

Skaters in Scanlon Hall are so fine - R

Wooo! I don't want to get caught. I'm afraid of gettin caught.

2-force in effect! I gain my super power from my heard.

Good thing you took off that Green Bay jacket, punk. I would have gouged your eyeball out and stepped on them while you could still see out of them.

Immerse yourself in the goodness of a bowl of warm hydro.

Terry - I love you baby - don't you forget that . Just a little over 2 months and we'll be together again.

It's cold but there ain't no snow.

I hope this campus doesn't go dry! It seems like it is already.

Seal's is OK but it needs some musak.

Subway should experiment with different sauces. It needs to be more spicy.

Laidlaw, keep it in your pants. Brittany's aint not Anthony's. Love Hogan.

Bill, Why hasn't my girlfriend called?

JMJ Majac, Mad Jedi mind tricks. I got a pocket full of caps. We kicks the flavolicous rhymes for your mind.

Last wednesday when there was Tacos, I ate in the caf. I had a bite of Taco and noticed that it was especially chewy. You know why? Because there was a damn piece of plastic wrap in it. It was disturbing!

I want my own radio show!

Saturday night strippers welcome at Mechanic St.

Some girls in Scanlon need to respect their upperclassmen. Don't talk unless your spoken to. Be quiet when your told to shut up and tolerate the fact that we do what we want. Get a life.

I think there should be a dorm with no quiet hours. That way quiet people could get some sleep and loud people could get rowdy.

lets take a walk to Stanley.

Stick a spoon in her hoss!

Words should be taken in the context that which they appear.

College is more fun when I get ripped every night.

Is it me or is the weekend food worse thatn the food during the week.

Why is it that the pasta in the caf never resembles pasta anywhere else.

Now that the personals box is bigger, I can write more good stuff.

Thank God that I don't live in Courtney. I would have been pissed if I had to pay extra $250 not to drink.

Notice to all...Billy is sick..Save Billy now.

Lori Loves Horses.
Allison, I hope London is everything you expected it to be.

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SPORTS

Swim Team Sweeps Tri-Meet

WILLIMANTIC, Conn. - The Westfield State women's swimming and diving team upped its record to 7-2 with victories over Eastern Connecticut State and St. Joseph's College of West Hartford in a tri-meet here last Wednesday.

Westfield handled the host school Eastern Connecticut, 75-20, and won by a 73-19 score over St. Joseph's.

Placing first were Lori Lauer in the 1,000 freestyle (11:40.93) and 100 freestyle (1:00.73); Kara Lavoie in the 200 freestyle (2:08.44) and 500 freestyle 95:52.78); Julie Hamel in the 50 freestyle (27.1); Amy Fischer in the 200 individual medley (2:26.49). Brooke Lathrop in the butterfly (1:06.2); Andrea Scheele in the 100 backstroke (1:04 34); and Kristen Nelson in the 100 breaststroke (1:15.79).

Also placing first was the 200 medley relay team (2:03 15) of Stephanie Cruise, Fischer, Lathrop and Hamel.

Westfield State concludes its dual meet season with three home meets this week. The Owls host Mt. Holyoke on Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.; Salem on Thursday at 7:00; and Bridgewater on Saturday, Feb. 8, at 1:00. Westfield's home meets are held at Westfield High School.

Owls Outlast Elms, 56-30

CHICOPEE - The Westfield State women's basketball team struggled to a 56-30 victory over Elms College Tuesday, Jan. 28.

Both teams' shooting was as cold as the weather outside. Westfield won by 26 points despite shooting 31 percent from the field; Elms shot just 22 percent from the field. Furthermore, the Owls were 15-for-28 from the foul line.

The Owls only led 19-11 at halftime, then clinched the victory with a scoring spurt midway through the second half.

Sophomore forward Kristen Schmaelzle came off the bench to lead Westfield State with 12 points, including 10 in the second half. She was 5-for-7 from the field.

Junior reserve guard Mickie Turner tallied 11 points. Eleven of Westfield's 12 players scored.

Sophomore guard Renee Sayce, Rachel's younger sister, led Elms College with 12 points. Renee Sayce played at Westfield State for three semesters before transferring to Elms this month.

Dan Racine became the 15th men's basketball player at Westfield State to score 1,000 points in a 65-55 victory over Emerson last Monday. The 6-2 junior guard from Belchertown leads the Mass. State Conference in scoring with a 25.0 points per game average. *File Photo By Mickey Curtis*

Westfield State Sponsors Women In Sport Day

"Get in the Game" is the theme for the 11th annual National Girls & Women in Sport Day which will be held on Thursday, Feb. 6.

The commemorative day serves to bring attention nationally to the achievements of women athletes and to challenges and issues facing females in sport.

Girls Incorporated, Girls Scouts of the USA, National Association for Girls and Women in Sport (NAGWS), Women's Sports Foundation, and YWCA of the USA are national coordinators of the day.

Locals sponsors for the events being staged at Westfield State College are: Salvador's Engraving, and the College's movement science department, Wellness Center and athletics department.

"This is a day to call attention to the positive influence of sports participation, to acknowledge past and present sports achievements, and to advance the struggle for equality and access for women in sports," said Westfield State assistant athletics director Nancy Bals. "The theme "Get in the Game" pertains not only to having access to opportunities but believing in the possibilities and in ourselves."

Four campus events have been scheduled from Feb. 3-13 to recognize women in sport. On Feb. 3 there will be a lecture by Mary Pratt, a former professional baseball player and retired physical education director, from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. at Wilson Auditorium C.

Pratt will be sharing her experiences and memorabilia from her days as a professional athlete. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be awarded.

The following day, Feb. 4, will provide the opportunity for the entire campus to "Step into Fitness." All are invited to participate in a low impact aerobic workout followed by refreshments from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Parenzo Gym.

Ribbons reading "Get in the Game" will be distributed throughout campus on Ribbon Day, Feb. 6. to show support and express pride for girls and women in sport.

On Feb. 13 there will be an awards ceremony during the women's basketball game versus Salem State. At halftime, all Westfield State female student-athletes will be honored. Additionally, a student-athlete from each team will be selected to receive a Girls & Women in Sport Day varsity athlete honorary award based on her leadership, athletics and academic balance, team spirit, positive team, and school representation and involvement.

This Week's Schedule

Tuesday, February 4
Women's Swimming
Home, Mt. Holyoke, 7:00
Women's Basketball
at North Adams, 5:30
Men's Basketball
at North Adams, 7:30
Thursday, February 6
Women's Swimming
Salem State, Home, 7:00
Saturday, February 8
Women's Swimming
Bridgewater, Home, 1:00
Women's Basketball
Bridgewater, Home, 1:00
Men's Basketball
Bridgewater, Home, 3:00
Women's Indoor Track & Field
Smith Invitational
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Scoring Machine Dan Racine Tallies 1,000th Career Point

Dan Racine of Belchertown scored 32 points to lead Westfield State to a hard fought 65-55 men's basketball victory over Emerson College Monday, Jan. 27.

It was an extra special night for Racine as he scored his 1,000th career point with 14:37 left in the first half when he drilled a 3-point shot from the top of the key. Racine is the 15th player in Westfield State history to score 1,000 points; he now has 1,029.

The explosive 6-2 junior guard has scored 30 or more points in five of the past six games and leads the Mass. State Conference in scoring with 375 points in 15 games for a 25.0 average.

On the strength of Racine's 18 points, the Owls led 33-32 at halftime. They led by as many as eight points in the second half and clinched their second victory of the season on two slamdunks by sophomore Jonathan Armtrong in the final two minutes.

Armstrong, a 6-7 center from Mapleville, RI, had his best game of the season with 12 points and 15 rebounds. Senior guard Dimetrius Hatcher of Springfield (Central High School) continued to play well as he tallied 13 points and five steals.

Senior guard Shawn McCullion of Nashua, NH, scored 15 points to lead 6-5 Emerson, which only shot 32 percent from the field. Ken LaFlamme, a 6-9 senior from Chelmsford who leads the Lions in scoring, was held to eight points but did grab 19 rebounds.

Westfield 65 - Wheaton 61

Dan Racine scored 26 points, including the game-winning bucket with 58.9 seconds remaining, to lead Westfield State to a 65-61 victory over Wheaton College Thursday.

The Owls, 3-13 overall, led by 17 points, 50-33, with 15:51 left in the game. Wheaton chipped away at the huge deficit and took a 61-60 lead with 1:44 left when Justin Lefkowski put back an offensive rebound.

Racine gave the Owls a 62-61 lead with just under a minute remaining on a driving layup. Reserve guard Sam Doner made a free throw to make it 63-61 with 23 seconds remaining. Wheaton had several opportunities to tie the score, including a short baseline shot by Bill O'Brien with two seconds remaining that rolled off the rim.

Freshman forward Chris Carr of Marshfield scored 17 points for the Owls and had a team-high eight rebounds. The Owls were 21-for-34 from the free throw line, which aided Wheaton's comeback.

Westfield State Men's Track Results
Quad Cup Meet at Bowdoin College, Jan. 25

TEAM SCORES; Bowdoin 169; Coast Guard 150; Westfield 101; Colby 98; WPI 74.

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
First	Joe Fraaman	Triple Jump	39-5
Second	Joe Freemen	55 Hurdles	8.5
Second	Matt Collins, Stave Brochu, Dave Provencher, Mark Martineau	4 x 400 Relay	3:32.25
Third	James Pestore	55 Hurdles	8.8
Third	Jacob Norton	Triple Jump	37-4
Third	Matt Collins	400 Meters	52.25
Third	David Provencher	600 Meters	1:28.55
Third	Brian McGrail	1000 Meters	2:41.85
Third	Kavin Shapard, Garrett Ford, Joe Fois, Chris MacDonald	4 x 800 Relay	8:49.16
Fourth	Mike Roberts	3000 Meters	9:14.42
Fourth	Mark Martineau	400 Meters	52.4
Fourth	Thomas Schreiber	20 lb. weight throw	39-10 1/4
Fourth	Joa Freeman	High Jump	5-10
Fifth	Jeff Zanalli	High Jump	5-8
Fifth	Thomas Schraiber	Shot Put	41-7 1/4
Sixth	Steva Brochu	800	2:04.39
Sixth	Joa Fois	1500	4:27.2

Westfield State Women's Track Results
Quad Cup Meet - at Norwich, Jan. 25, 1997

TEAM SCORES: Bowdoin 255.5; Middlebury 159.5; Westfield 63; Norwich 27.

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
First	Sarah Corriveau	Long Jump	16-8
Second	Iris Malhis	Long Jump	16-1/4
Second	Serah Corrivaeu	200	27.75
Second	Iris Mathis	55 Meter Dash	7.72
Third	Iris Mathis	200	29.21
Third	Lisamarie Walsh, Iris Mathis, Diana Ceras, Serah Corriveau	4 x 400 relay	4:50.07
Fourth	Jamie Thomas	20 lb. wt. throw	34-0
Fifth	Lisamaria Walsh	600	1:57.53
Fifth	Patricie Murphy	800	2:56.19
Sixth	Nora Lynch	20 lb. wt. throw	31-7 1/2
Sixth	Diane Caras	5,000	20:04.84
Seventh	Melissa Marrow	5,000	20:50.95
Seventh	Jamle Thomes	Shot Put	29-3
Eighth	Nora Lynch	Shot Put	29-0

INTRAMURALS

1996-1997 Fall Semester Champions Listing

Sport	Men	Women
1 Pitch Softball	Screaming Pigs	
Flag Football	Who Cares	Kockanocks
Fall 5-On-5 B-ball	AWAC	
Tennis Tournament	Steve Kalarites	Hannah Kelliher
Volleyball League	Dazed & Confused	BYOB
3-on-3 B-ball	Frocked	
Co-Rec Volleyball	The Tavern	Cool Kids
Soccer League	Sponge Me	BYOB

Congratulations to all the champions and everyone who participated in the fall Intramural Program.

Women's Intramural Soccer Champions - BYOB

Men's 4-4 Basketball

Monday 2/3	Court 1	Court 2
8:00	Screaming Pigs v Giggolos	Jumpin Bandits v GOD
8:30	Screaming Pigs v Jumpin Bandits	
9:00	Deez Nuts v Caddy Shaq	
9:30	Bull Dogs v Yo Mama	
10:00	Celtics v Late Comers	Frocked v Who Cares
10:30	The Hermans v X Men	Ming Dynast v 4:20
11:00	Neighborhood v Violators	N. W.O v 4-Horsemen
11:30		ATR v Box

Wednesday 2/5	Court 1	Court 2
8:00	Ball Bags v Giggolos	GOD v Long Hogs
8:30	GOD v Giggolos	
9:00	The Hermans v Caddy Shaq	
9:30	New World Order v Neighborhood	
10:00	Deez Nuts v Who Cares	Frocked v X Men
10:30	Violators v BOX	Bull Dogs v 4:20
11:00	Celtics v Yo Mama	Ming Dynasty v Late Comers
11:30		ATR v Four Horsemen

Women's 4-4 Basketball

Monday 2/3	Court 2
8:30 p.m.	AA vs. Big Foot
9:00 p.m.	The Bombz vs. BYOB
9:30 p.m.	Fab 4 vs. Kockanocks

Wednesday 2/5	Court 2
8:30 p.m.	Big Foot vs. Fab 4
9:00 p.m.	AA vs. BYOB
9:30 p.m.	The Bombz vs. Kockanock

Women's Indoor Soccer

Tuesday 2/4	
6:30 p.m.	AA vs. BWA
7:00 p.m.	Kockanocks vs. Big Foot
7:30 p.m.	BYOB vs. Who's Your Daddy
Tuesday 2/11	
8:00 p.m.	BWA vs. Big Foot
8:30 p.m.	Kockanocks vs. FBGS
9:00 p.m.	AA vs. BYOB

Men's Indoor Soccer

Tuesday 2/4	
8:00 p.m.	Fallen Angels vs. Three Fingered Jack
8:30 p.m.	Ming Dynasty vs. Three Fingered Jack
9:00 p.m.	Ming Dynasty vs. Screaming Pigs
9:30 p.m.	BOX vs. Strikers
10:00 p.m.	Sponge Me vs. Strikers
10:30 p.m.	KYFA vs. Sponge Me
11:00 p.m.	KYFA vs.Frocked
11:30 p.m.	Frocked vs. Natties
Tuesday 2/11	
8:00 p.m.	Three Fingered Jack vs. Frocked
8:30 p.m.	KYFA vs. Screaming Pigs
9:00 p.m.	Sponge Me vs. Natties
9:30 p.m.	BOX vs. Ming Dynasty
10:00 p.m.	Fallen Angels vs. Strikers

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HOROSCOPES

ARIES
March 21–April 20

Expect a lightening of your load this week as a project moves into a different phase. Take advantage of this time to build on a personal relationship that you've placed on a back burner. Pets provide a few laughs at an unexpected moment.

TAURUS
April 21–May 21

A volatile situation begins to calm down—apparently for no reason. Don't waste time questioning a good thing. Instead, work to build harmony and stability. and this peace will last longer than anyone expects. Treat yourself to a lively evening out this weekend

GEMINI
May 22–June 21

You may be feeling a little bit fragmented when it comes to your love life. Don't push yourself into making a decision you're not ready to make A voice from the past has news that may leave you feeling ambivalent. Everything will seem clearer soon.

CANCER
June 22–July 22

If you've been frazzled lately. ask for understanding instead of just demanding it. You'll be amazed at how many more flies you can catch with honey than with vinegar. A friendship may be turning into something more—be careful if that's not what you want.

LEO
July 23–August 23

A cheerful family member has just the right take on a confusing situation. Be ready to listen and you could learn a lot. It would be easy to overbook yourself this week. so be sure to build some relaxation into your schedule.

VIRGO
August 24–September 22

Use understanding and compromise to resolve a communication problem. Your charm and wit won't always be enough, so use your head, too. Look for as much information as you can when it comes to starting a new project.

LIBRA
September 23–October 23

Your renewed energy and vigor may make you seem overbearing this week. Temper your approach when in public, but when behind closed doors, go for it! Your list of accomplishments will grow at an astonishing pace. Be receptive to some new ideas at work.

SCORPIO
October 24–November 22

Catch up on all your correspondence before starting something new. You could be missing out on something fun if you're not checking out all your options. Listen to what a young person has to say. It could be a great idea for you.

SAGITTARIUS
November 23–December 21

Focus on clearing up some nagging financial issues. Although you may find paperwork boring, it's the key to your peace of mind in the near future. Check your calendar to be sure you're not missing an important event.

CAPRICORN
December 22–January 20

Take the bull by the horns this week. Your raw enthusiasm will make up for what you lack in finesse. Honesty is the best policy when it comes to keeping your relationships strong, too. Don't forget to do your homework before an important meeting.

AQUARIUS
January 21–February 18

An outdoor jaunt is just the thing to renew your energy and vitality. Take a friend along, too. You'll gain perspective on a situation that has been bothering you. Open your heart to a trusted confidante, and you'll learn something you didn't know about yourself.

PISCES
February 19–March 20

Don't underestimate your abilities. A lazy streak may have hobbled you in the past, but now is the time to break old habits and go for broke. You'll be astonished at what you can accomplish. Set your goals and then just watch others' jaws drop.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Guardian's charge
5 Taxis
9 Religious song
14 Butter substitute
15 Water, in Baja
16 Calgary Stampede, for one
17 Computer accessories
18 Word used with screen or worm
19 Below
20 "Wanted" poster inits.
21 Bill Gates, e.g.
23 Eighth planet
25 Jaunty
26 Long, long —
27 Domestic worker
29 One — million
32 French writer
35 Capital of Switzerland
36 Spirit
37 "— Called Horse"
38 Actress Keaton
39 Wise about
40 Nuisance
41 Church calendar
42 Behind the times
43 Calif. hours
44 Covers
45 Ben- —
46 Level
48 Colorful skies
52 Shortened form (of a book)
56 Prune (branches)
57 Hold fast
58 Business-person's garb
59 Area
60 Therefore
61 Woodworking tool
62 Hero's tale
63 Garden tool
64 Utilized
65 Guitar part

DOWN
1 "Pretty —"
2 Similar
3 Summarize
4 Fawn's mother
5 Vegas establishment
6 Nimble
7 Male elephant
8 H.H. Munro's pen name
9 Trimmed (a hedge)
10 Fish finder
11 Ells
12 Sly look
13 Additional
21 Insects
22 Hazard a guess
24 Jeer
27 Honey wines
28 Florence's river
30 Acorns, e.g.
31 — vera lotion
32 Li'l Abner's creator
33 Iowa town
34 Overcoming
35 Basketball great Larry —
36 Flies high
38 "Nothing —!"
42 Football kick
44 Accounts book
45 Searched
47 Actor Edwards
48 Capture
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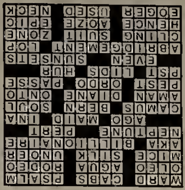
50 Gin's companion
51 Particle (of dust)
52 Hurt
53 Ran, as dye
54 Jacob's brother
55 Beauty-treatment ingredients
59 Buddhist sect



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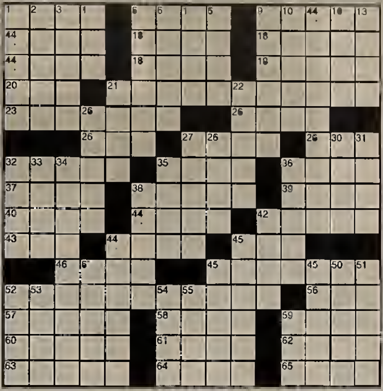

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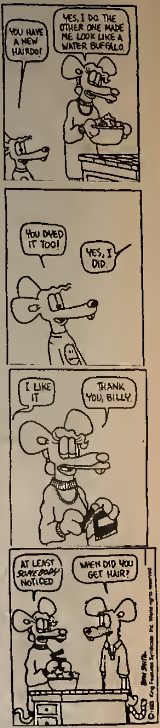
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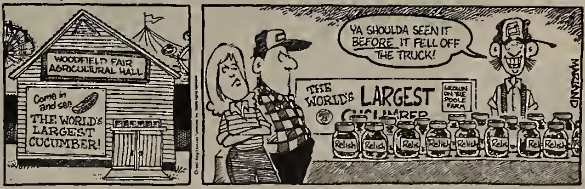
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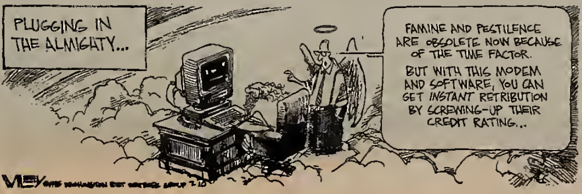
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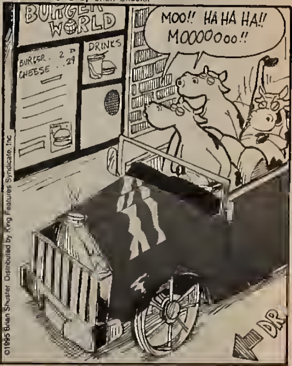
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THE BACKPAGE

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

WSC Celebrates Black History Month with the following free film presentations

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FEB 4 7PM SCANLON LIVING ROOM
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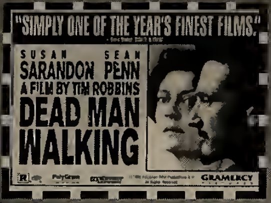
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Students have recently been asking the question of whether W.S.C. is going to be a dry campus.

Is the W.S.C. campus going dry?

Chris Incorvati
Staff Reporter

Westfield State College is not going to be a dry campus, but it may be drier.

Brian Cahillane, of the substance advisory committee, said a recommendation is going to be made to ban alcohol in campus residence halls except for the apartments and one other dorm.

Cahillane said the committee's task is to figure out the exact wording of the recommendation. Cahillane said the recommendation would be ready for submission to Peter Mazza, vice president of student affairs, by the middle of March.

"My feeling is whatever it takes to make this a better school is what I'm willing to do," said Cahillane.

Eric Griffin, president of the commuter council, said that at a meeting on Feb. 5 he was told the recommendation would request that all dorms become dry. However, those residents of age living in the apartments would be able to continue drinking alcohol. The residents of the apartments would have to designate the amount of people consuming alcohol (the maximum being 18 in one apartment) and call public safety or residential life to register the party previous to the event.

Jon Conlogue, director of residential life, said he thinks the proposed recommendation would benefit the campus. Conlogue said making these changes could improve the image of the college and could increase the value of students' degrees.

Conlogue said at one time this college had a reputation for being a party school. He said the college had to work hard to get rid of that reputation.

"Some students drink to get drunk and these students who drink sometimes become irresponsible and will fight, rape, vandalize, and pull fire alarms," Conlogue said, adding, "Wouldn't it be nice for students to receive their $50 damage deposits back each year."

Conlogue said Susan Basque, associate director of student affairs, keeps statistics in the judicial affairs office of how many incidents sent to judical affairs are drug or alcohol related. Conlogue said the number is currently more than 70 percent. Conlogue said he can't remember if there has been a sexual assault on campus that has not involved alcohol or drugs.

"I know that students feel that it's their right to drink whether or not they're of age," Conlogue said. "If students were thinking more about doing it in a responsible way things would be better."

Conlogue said students and administrators are in this together. He said he feels it's in everyone's best interest that students and staff handle the situation together.

"The job market is very competitive and when students graduate from Westfield State College we want them to be looked upon favorably," Conlogue said.

"Our students need every advantage they can get," he continued.

Paul Seannell, director of public safety, said he feels students need to make decisions with logic and reason.

"What we've been doing presently (dealing with alcohol) isn't working well," Seannell said.

Students offer opinions on a possible dry campus

"If this campus were to be dry there would be no way to release our tension," said Mike Bolton.

"I don't think it would work. I think people would sneak alcohol in. People would find ways around it," said Jim Bolton.

"It more or less is (a dry campus) right now. I bet Westfield State College would lose a lot of students if it was (a dry campus)," said Peter Koerbeo.

"I think I'd transfer if the campus becomes dry," said Dan Rosher.

Matt Abate said, "How many things can they take away from us. This is college, it's supposed to be fun. I think if they make this a dry campus there going to lose a lot of kids."

" It would cause a lot more trouble than any good," said Jim Haupt

ATM progress halted

Katie Steen
Staff Reporter

At an S.G.A meeting on Jan. 28, Kevin Zahawa, chair of the board of governors, said the Automated Teller Machine (ATM) has been put on hold until further notice because of some problems with other state colleges conmiting to this project.

Jim Stakenas, the acting vice-president of administration and finance, said eight of the nine colleges have to agree to have an ATM.

Stakenas said this is due to the fact that in order to get an ATM that is cost effective, WSC has to work with the other colleges.

"ATMs are expensive entities for banks," Stakenas said.

Stakenas said the college always asks area banks to install an ATM, but they say it's not cost effective.

"Bayhank won't come to install it unless the chair of the council of presidents signs the contract," Stakenas said.

Stakenas said the next time the council of presidents meets, the contract will likely be discussed.

"The leg work is done," Stakenas said.

Stakenas said the ATM will not have full service, but it will be a "cash only" machine.

Stakenas said he understands the students' concern because they had the luxury of a cash machine and now they don't.

"We have been working on this, and we don't want the students to pay, and we don't want to have to pay a lot," Stakenas said.

Stakenas said the ATM is in the works, but he doesn't know when.

"Likely we'll have one running by the end of the semester," Stakenas said.

W.S.C. establishes a Web-page design workshop

Kristofer Graham
Staff Reporter

This fall, several Westfield State College faculty members put together pages on the WSC Web site so students could use them to help them in their classes. The program was headed by Professors Maureen Bardwell from the math department and Richard Frank from the education department.

Professor Bardwell said approximately 24 faculty members participated, including math professors Warren Hill and Bruce King, English professor Beth Ann Rothermel, movement science professor Mary Ellen Watson, and education professor Trudy Knowles.

Bardwell said the process took a grueling four days to show professors who were not familiar with the Web how to make their own page.

"The faculty had to move along pretty quickly, because it was tough for professors to actually find time in our work schedule to sit down and learn about the Web," said Bardwell. "I was really glad that they picked up on it as quickly as they did."

Bardwell said the project was supported by the math department's PALMS project, which received the financial grant from the State Education Department in Boston.

"It was nice to see that we could receive the support so that everybody on the faculty could learn about the Web," Bardwell said.

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NATIONAL NEWS

Clinton Lays Out Education Plank

(NSNS) - The Clinton administration, revitalized by a successful reelection bid, is expected to include a number of higher education tax initiatives, as well as changes to the Federal Family Education Loan (FFEL) program, in its FY 1998 budget request. The plan includes:

* $1500/year grant to students for their first two years of college

* Annual tax subsidies or tax deductions up to $10,000 a year for middle-income families with college students

* Federal funding, with challenges to state and local governments for matching funds,to connect the Internet to "every classroom in America."

* Goal to achieve literacy for every student by the third grade.

The program is cxpected to receive some bipartisan support, namely for Internet technology in every classroom, but fundamental differences still remain between Republicans and Democrats in the amount of tax subsidies and deductions to be given to families with college students.

Part of Clinton's education platform called for the creation of the Hope Scholarship, which would make up to $10,000 of college tuition tax-dcductible, and would allow penalty-free withdrawls from Individual Retirement Accounts to pay for tuition. These tax proposals have been estimated to cost about $42.5 billion over six years.

Regional Students Attend Conference To Ban Nukes

(NSNS) - An international conference seeking a worldwide treaty by the year 2000 to eliminate nuclear weapons includes the participation of students from the United States.

Abolition 2000, an international network of more than 650 citizens' groups, is holding the conference on the French-occupied islands of Tahiti and Moorea, from January 20-28, 1997.

Four students from the New England region are among the delegation of the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), co-sponsor of the conference.

Meeting with young people from the Marshall Islands, the students will hold a caucus to create a dialogue between the U.S. and indigenous cultures in building a movement towards nuclear disarmament.

"Most of the wider community doesn't look to the student population for participating in the movement," said Joseph Gerson, regional program coordinator of AFSC in New England. "And this {conference} is an important way of doing that."

All four students have been involved with peace and demilitarization issues while in school.

Moko Suzuki, a senior at the University of Massachusetts, became particularly interested in the elimination of nuclear weapons after visiting atomic bomb survivors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Two students from Tufts University, Dorothy Chan and Rishi Manchanda, as well as Michael Styer of Wesleyan College have been active with peace groups on their respective campuses.

"My expectation is that when the students return home, they are likely to be involved on campus and in the community in organizing for nuclear disarmament," said Gerson.

Timing of the conference was important as January 27th marks both the 46th anniversary of the first U.S. nuclear test in Nevada, and the first anniversary of the last French nuclear test in the Pacific. Indigenous youth of French Polynesia (Tahiti) have called for a worldwide vigil on January 27th to support the movement to abolish all nuclear weapons.

Students Free Speech Rights Being Fought For In Congress

(NSNS) - A bill introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives would have offered new protection for students' free speech rights.

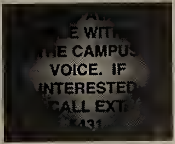
H.R. 2407, also known as the Freedom of Speech and Association on Campus Act os 1996, sought to withhold funds from public and private universities that punish students for engaging in expression that would be protected by the First and 14th amendments. Rep. Robert Livingston (R-LA) intorduced the legislation in September.

Quin Hillyer, Livingston's press secretary, said the representative introduced the legislation because he was "concemed that students' free speech and association rights were being abridged."

The bill was sent to the House Economic and Educational Opportunities Committee. It was not acted on and died whe nCongress adjoumed a month later.

Hillyer said "the bill was put out there so its supporters would have something to work with over the [Congressional] break."

Hillyer expects the bill to be reintroduced sometime early in the new Congress.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Douglas Martin Brietzke recently graduated from the U.S. Border Patrol Training school.

WSC graduate completes U.S. Border Patrol Training

A Westfield State College alumnus graduated from the Border Patrol Training Academy in Glynco, Ga., after completing an 18-week course that included Spanish, immigration law, firearms, tactics and rough-terrain driving.

Douglas Martin Brietzke earned a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Westfield State in 1995. He is the son of Larry M. and Jane I. Brietzke of Reading, Mass. Brietzke has been assigned to the Tucson, Ariz., Border Patrol sector.

"The Border Patrol is an excellent organization with top quality agents and would be an excellent choice for career-minded individuals," Brietzke said.

The U.S. Border Patrol is a branch of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. Border Patrol agents apprehend illegal aliens and interdict narcotics entering the U.S. The service has jurisdiction throughout the country but operates primarily along the U.S. borders between ports of entry with Canada and Mexico.

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Editor's Desk

I want to know how many students understand what "retention" means. The Board of Higher Education and just about every school in the nation regard retention as the ability of an institution to graduate incoming freshman classes. In other words, it is the school's ability to keep you here from freshman year through graduation.

Westfield State College claims the bragging rights to retention rates above the national average for public institutions. It graduates approximately 60 percent of its freshman in six years. That's an excellent average. This statistic benefits W.S.C. by giving us a better reputation.

Of course, when you're as cynical as I am, you have to begin to wonder if this statistic tells the whole story. Shouldn't the college try to graduate students in four years? Shouldn't the retention rate look at the number of students who graduate on time?

Then you could ask, is registration difficult for a reason? Is all the typical W.S.C bureaucratic red tape really necessary? Most of us never get the classes we want and are forced to stay an extra semester whether our classes are closed, full, or not being offered. It all boils down to this: paying an extra semester's tuition and increasing the retention rate...how convenient!

By talking with administrators and by seeing what goes on around campus, I have come to two conclusions:

No matter how much the school brags about grants and technological advances, nothing is going to keep students here except quality faculty who are student advocates.

Also, there are a good number of faculty and administrators who fit the above description, but there are just as many faculty and administrators who do not.

These faculty and administrators degrade and reverse the efforts of hard-working faculty and staff.

The quality faculty on this campus are student-minded. They are not self-righteous, and they do not hide behind a union contract.

If W.S.C wants to increase their retention rates effectively, it should actively seek faculty like this and tell existing faculty to emulate them.

Editor-in-chief
Joseph Boudreau

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Some we see everyday, on street corners, in alleys, on park benches, others are easier to ignore. They blend into the crowd, or are simply referred to as "those people." But people who are experiencing hunger and homelessness will not simply disappear nor will the problems that have facilitated the development of this rapidly growing population. Students at WSC have acknowledged this fact, and have decided not to ignore the problem or avert their eyes. They have chosen rather to take action against the problem of hunger and homelessness.

On Sat. April 12, 1997 over 50 volunteers from WSC will be participating in the 13th annual hunger cleanup. The cleanup is sponsored by the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness offers students a unique opportunity to combine direct service and fund raising efforts. The students have volunteered to work at different shelters, where they will helpout the community. The students will also be raising money for their efforts. They have obtained sponsors and are expected to raise $1000. The students will donate 1/2 the money raised to the shelter. While the other half will go to support National and International efforts to combat the problems of hunger and homelessness.

Although our group is small, we are confident that if enough people in enough places get involved we can eradicate the problems of hunger and homelessness, not only in Westfield but all over the world.

For more information on Westfield Hunger Clean up Please contact: Teri McCray - MASSPIRG Project Coordinator for Hunger Cleanup - 572-7928

Opinion: This Way To The Future!!

by Adam Werbach
NSNS Columnist

In his second inaugural address, President Clinton envisioned a "land of new promise." America, he said, will be "a nation that meets its obligations, a nation that balances its budget but never loses the balance of its values."

Sounds good to me. But as Lao Tsu once said, the journey across the bridge to the 21st century begins with a single step. And as glad as I am to hear the president talking the talk, it's far more important to walk the walk. So here are a few modest steps he can take toward restoring the nation's environmental balance, and preserving some of our most basic (and cherished) values — clean air, safe water, and open spaces for every man, woman and child in America.

— Protect Americans from industrial smog and soot. In my last column, I wrote about tough new clean-air standards proposed by the Environmental Protection Agency. The National Association of Manufacturers, together with other industry lobbying groups, is hoping to pressure Congress into torpedoing the new regs. That's a fight we plan to win. But it's essential that Clinton stand firm behind the scientists and environmental policy experts in his own EPA. If he buckles under, the new standards — which, while an improvement, don't go far enough — won't help a single asthmatic child to breathe easier.

— Reform the Forest Service. If the Forest Service had its way, Clinton would have campaigned on the metaphor of "building a logging road to the 21st century." Instead of enabling timber barons to make a private fortune from publicly owned old-growth forests, the president needs to ensure that our national forests are still standing for Americans to enjoy with their children and grandchildren. Many of these trees were here before Columbus, but they will only survive us if we work to protect our remaining ancient forests.

— Support real campaign reform. It's time to get big money out of politics, once and for all. This is an environmental issue: It will keep NAM (see above) from polluting our air and the timber industry (ditto) from clearcutting our forests. "We, the American people, are the solution," said Clinton in his inaugural address. Well, the people want environmental protection. But as long as big campaign contributors outrank average citizens in our political system, "the will of the people" is just a hollow phrase.

— Protect our rivers and lakes. One big step in the right direction would be to reduce runoff pollution by preserving America's vanishing wetlands, now under siege from so-called "private property rights" advocates in Congress. And while we're on the subject, the whole body of U.S. environmental protections remains a target for many congressional leaders. It's vital that Clinton continue to oppose and veto all efforts to weaken environmental laws even when they come cloaked as regulatory reform.

— Appoint a National Parks Service Director who is dedicated to reforming the ailing national park system. This is a job for an environmental leader with a bold vision of how this precious piece of our national heritage is best preserved.

A line in "Of History and Hope," the poem written by Miller Williams for Clinton's inaugural bash, goes "The children. The children. And how does our garden grow?"

It grows, Mr. President, by keeping the polluters and the developers out, and by protecting it for those who want to enjoy its beauty. Speeches and poems are fine, especially on inauguration day. But where our children are concerned, it's time to start walking.

(Adam Werbach is President of the Sierra Club, the country's largest grassroots environmental organization. In 1987, he founded the Sierra Club's national student program, the Sierra Student Coalition, or SSC, which now includes over 30,000 high school and college students. You can reach the SSC at (401)861-6012, or by e-mail at ssc-info@ssc.org.)

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Writings From The Window Sill

Kate Owens
Columnist

Be Sure To Wear Your Rubbers Kids, It's a Jungle Out There.

On a morning trek to my car recently during another rainy-should've-been-a-snow-day, I couldn't help but notice the rising tides of water crashing on the blacktop shores before me. It was like a nor'easter was rolling in from the horizon catching me, unprepared and soaken, in its wake. As I sloshed my way through the parking lot, I wondered about the mindset of the landscapers who designed this college many full moons ago. What were they thinking?

Didn't they forsee that buckets of rain would inevitably pour down on their pathways? Maybe like Columbus's critics, they thought the land was flat. Apparently these geographical geniuses forgot about the inclines in front of Dickinson and Davis. Come on now, residents need mountain climbing spikes just to reach the front entrance. And what about Lake Wilson? I bet they thought they could fool us by putting drains in solely for the purpose of decoration.

Students on their way to class need a canoe, paddles, and a life jacket to make it across safely. In fact, I thought I might've seen a Baywatch Babe sitting in a watchtower near Parenzo. When I looked back to see if I was imagining things, all I saw was a skimpy, red bathing suit floating by. Apparently, plastic melts in rough weather conditions.

Again I ask, why is WSC so attached to its water supply? Is it part of an irrigation cover-up? Is this water being used for hidden crops (we know what kind) somewhere underground? Do all drains lead to a world unknown? That may explain the mysterious blue, salt-like substance scattered about the walkways to prevent sleepy students from slipping. Maybe it's a signal to the secret members of an exclusive society that there will soon be a meeting of the minds, no matter how disillusioned they may be. Their next agenda: to sit and snicker about concave, speed divets.

Seventh Inning Stretch

Jonah Berger
Columnist

Love. It is a four letter word without definition. Love has a meaning that, to this day, cannot be figured out by anyone. Would it be wrong to say that love is an intense feeling for another person? Is love the word to use when talking about family and friends? How about when it is associated with non-living things? We hear it everyday, people saying, "I love this and I love that." What does it all mean?

I have been in love before, remembering the feeling like it was yesterday. It was a feeling that I had never known, something that most people would call, "first love." It was as though the relationship was at the point of no return. She had become a part of my everyday life, as well as a fixture in the family. The days went by and the feelings grew stronger. I was happy with this thing called love. That is, until the day it all came to an end.

After the break up, I thought my life was over. I couldn't go anywhere without thinking of her. There would always be reminders, whether it be a favorite song or a favorite hangout. What was I to do? I had lost a part of my life that I had grown to rely on. I remember talking to her, desperately trying to work things out. However, "working things out" just never happened.

People would always tell me the same thing, giving advice such as, "Don't worry because there are many other fish in the sea." I heard it so many times it was sickening. Whatever I was told didn't matter because my feelings just wouldn't go away.

Of course, life went on and relationships became easier to deal with. I had come to realize that things didn't work out for a reason. Since then, girls have come and gone and the years have passed. Every now and then I think about that first love, which is normal because those times are never forgotten. However, the days ahead will hopefully be the ones to always remember.

The Way I See It...

Brian Wilgus
Columnist

.... the release of the movie STAR WARS was fantastic. I saw the movie the day it opened in the afternoon with a friend. We were like little kids again, waiting in anticipation to get into the theater. We sat and talked about all the different action figures we collected during the years when STAR WARS came out: Chewbacca, Han Solo, Jawas Luke, Darth, Leia, and Obi One. Don't forget those X-wing and Tie fighters because we had them all.

I saw the movie originally in 1977, (I'm dating myself) with wondrous young eyes. At the time, it was the most technically advanced movie of it's kind. What really got to me this time around was the different age groups that were in the movie theater that afternoon. Mothers and Fathers bringing their children to see a movie they saw when they were teenagers or even kids themselves. I even saw a couple in their mid-thirties watching with wide eyes.

Many of you were either to little to remember or you weren't even born yet. It's amazing, that a movie can span so many lives. My nephew has just turned seven. and he is going to see it this week for his birthday. It's ironic that I was seven when I first saw STAR WARS. Fortunately, he won't have to wait a year to see the rest of the trilogy. Steven Spielberg said, "this is a movie that transcends time." I agree 100%. It isn't often we get to see a classic such as this on the big screen again. For me this was a pleasant trip down memory lane. Light sabers clashing, lasers firing, loud explosions, and that unique " roaring" sound only a tie fighter can make . For two hours I was a little kid again, in the amazement of the big screen.

And In This Corner

Justin McCauley
Columnist

Dnce again, the whines and complaints are flying around campus. Residents have been wondering why security has been a little tighter this semester? It seems that Westfield State's unofficial weekend activities have been getting out of control this semester.

As a result of the happenings over the weekends here at WSC, security has been cracking down harder than usual. The inside word is the reason for this is because of a certain club that has been serving illegal beverages to minors. YEAH, you all know the place I'm talking about.

Once word got out that this place was catering to underage college students, everyone and their brother was there and ready to party. Needless to say, things got a little out of hand. Herds of stumbling drunks would return to their dorms after a long night of dancing and boozing. Most returning during the early hours of the morning, since this place doesn't close until two a.m. I'm sure you can imagine what resulted from this.

Even though nothing really serious has happened yet, let's stay in control of ourselves and our friends. There is the possibility that this campus will go dry and we all know that people will still find a way to drink Why should we bring these extreme measures down upon ourselves by being out of control and asking for it by getting in trouble? You can party responsibly and still have fun, too.

After all, you want to be able to say you went to school at Westfeild State College not Westfeild State Prison. This is the way it could end up if we keep up what we're doing. If you don't believe me, just look at what happened to jail... I mean Courtney Hall .

Commuter Council Update

Eric Griffin
Commuter Council President

On Tuesday, Feb. 4th the Commuter Council held this semesters general interest meeting. Unfortunately, the turnout was extremely poor. However, we would like to thank the few of you who did show up as well as all of you who intended to.

The Commuter Council is proud to announce that we will be sponsoring our first pizza give-away of this year on Friday, March 7th from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Ely 130 located off of the campus center lounge. The Guitar Dudes will once again be joining us for your listening pleasure. So come on down and grab some lunch on us. As always admission is free and all are welcome to attend. We hope to see you there.

We are currently looking into some ideas for some type of activity that we can hold around St. Valentine's day. If anyone has any suggestions let us know. We are also looking for any ideas you may have for future events or other ways in which we can recognize you commuters so please drop us a line and let us know your thoughts.

As many of you know WSC is currently in the process of conducting interviews of the candidates for the College President position. I can not stress the importance of this issue. Each candidate will be available to give presentations and answer any questions you may have. I am asking that you take the time out of your already busy schedule to come down and help the school pick its president It is in your best interest to be there. All we ask is that you be prompt and plan to stay for the whole hour. This is a really big decision for the campus to make and we would really like your input. After all it will directly affect your future. The first interview this week is scheduled for Tuesday, February 11, at 3:15 p.m. - 4:15 p.m. followed by one on Friday, February 13, from 3:15 p.m. - 4:15 p.m. both of which are in the Student Government room.

The last thing I would like to do is introduce the person who will be assisting me in the writing of future editions of the Commuter Council Update. He is my Vice President Chris Stelmach.

Hello Commuters my name is Chris Stelmach. It's a pleasure to be aboard the weekly Commuter Update where we keep you, the Commuter, abreast of all pertinent programming. Please remember that any questions Commuters have can be heard (and hopefully answered) by calling us at extension 5429. I hope to see you at the scheduled Commuter events and hope that some of you might even stop down at the Commuter Council Dffice and give us some input.

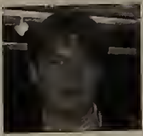
TIP OF THE WEEK:
THINK SPRING!!!!

Question of the Week

What do you think of the O.J. verdict?

Greg Abraham '97
Criminal Justice

" I personally think he's guilty, but if they couldn't find him guilty in the criminal trial than they shouldn't find him guilty in the civil trial."

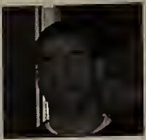


Chris McDonnell '99
Criminal Justice

"I personally think it's about time they found him guilty and I'm tired about people making it a race issue."

Sarah Lazarto - 2000
Robin Bagley - 2000
History

" We're glad about it. We've always thought he was guilty."



William Walsh '99
Criminal Justice

" Seems like double jeopardy to me."

Michelle Campbell '98
Carrie Ales '98
Elementary Ed.

"We feel that really no one knows who killed Goldman, except O.J. Simpson. So we have no feeling towards the verdict."

PERSONALS

hey, what's up Rainbow Brite! Yeah Susie, you know who I'm talking about! You!

sometimes I get annoyed with the people around me who pretend to be something they're not- cut the crap!

no matter where you live, there is always some loser next door!

everyone who is here on weekends should leave their doors cracked. Then, the few kids who stay up to party can get wasted with you!

Iron Maiden rips!

look out punks- it's halloween every day in Kenny's room.

thanks for the punch, Mike and Mike! It knocked me out!

To Ben: what's it mean?

Bring back Burt!

I'm suing!

Welcome to the family Dan and Joe. Will Spoon be the newest member?

Stinky, Stinky! Dato, make him wash those sheets.

Datto!!!

who was that RA who was drunk the other night? You'd better not bust me again pal 'cause you were trashed!

I wish my fake ID was more readily accepted at the bars around here. I'm getting sick of drinking alone in my room.

Z-Force is in full effect

If the police officers outside of the Winter White Stag were nicer, students would have treated them with more respect. Just because a couple of people were giving them a hard time does not give them the right to push students around! Respect is a two-way street. Wisen up!

You Toto head. Ahh!!!

since my RA's won't let me have a small gathering in my room, I have no option but to drink alone.

gimmee my Bud lighter!

If you want to know something about Iris...ask Iris.

Nate, come visit the House of Gemini for all your birthday wishes.

Attention!! To the person who's stealing the cd's from the radio station, you suck!!- an angry listener

Who on the Swim team is named, "Bags?" 13,9,11,5

To all you wanna-be skater chicks in Davis- Grow up!

Jibs put out dangerous fumes. Beware!

Yo! Carlos, next time I want to put my life in danger, I'll just take a ride with out.

To all you little skater lovers, they are not all what they're cracked up to be...Trust us!!

To all the dorks on first floor in Scanlon- get a life and stop trying to ruin ours!

some people are so dumb that they can't take a hint. Scram you loser!

3A3 hasn't a clue how to party. Does Mommy live there with you babies?

To V.P. J. : Can I be the lip balm that moisturizes those luscious lips of yours?

Thank you Kristi for your help.

Bye 3D2, 3C4, and 3D4...I'll miss you!! Love, Tara

Just because student security people have to work on the weekend evenings doesn't mean they should punish those of us who like to have a good time!

Mira, Mira! Cabeza De Papa!

I go to Chinese restaurant and order me Scorpion Bowl!

Hi Jeff, the girls down the hall want to go on a date with you. Love, Julie.

Hey Allison, we better get some email from you - Joe and Katie

OFD in the house

you play with the man's mind, then you take his money. You are the devil.

Old Boy, mail some of that fine Liberty Ale back to Grant St. for us.

Hey 1B1- Thanks for the good times. I'll miss you very much!! Love, Christine

3A3 is chock-full of NERDS

Brando, do you think those are new turds or old turds?

it's 4:15. Whoo-boy. I just couldn't wait. Ya-hoo!!!

Red-I loves Babie W

Hey Bobe, Good luck on your finals and some other things...rum..rumm...I luv you- Babie W

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

UMASS Announcements:

The Merchant of Venice by William Shakespeare. Friday & Saturday, Feb 28 & March 1, 8:00 p.m., Tuesday - Saturday, March 4 - 8, 8:00 p.m., Saturdays March 1 & 8 2:00 p.m. - $3.50/$6.00

Word - A staged reading by the 10 winners of the Five-College James Baldwin Prize for student Playwrights. Thursday and Friday, March 6 and 7, Curtain Theater, 8:00 p.m. - Free

The Fantasticks - by Tom Jones, music by Harvey Schmidt, Wednesday - Saturday, April 9-12 and Tuesday - Saturday, April 15 - 19, Curtain Theater, 8:00 p.m. Plus a 2 p.m. matineee on Saturday, April 12. $3.50/$6.

Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You In The Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad - by Arthur Kopit, Thursday - Saturday, May 1-3 and Tuesday-Saturday, May 6-10, Rand Theater, 8:00 p.m. Plus a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday, May 3. $3.50/$6.

Smith College Announcements:

Playwright Aaron Petrovich to read new play: Some Variations on a Family Theme. Aaron Petrovich, will have the final reading of his thesis work Some Variations On A Family Theme which includes three independent but related plays: The Incident, Variations, and Have You Ever Woken From A Dream? on January 31 at 7:30 p.m. in Sage Recital Hall at Smith College, Northampton. The reading is free and open to all. Please call 585-3220 for more information.

Stage Combat Workshop to be held. Four Saturday mornings, Jeff Lord, fencing coach for Smith and Hampshire Colleges, will lead a group of students in a basic exploration of stage combat. The workshop will include unarmed combat and the use of the small sword, quarter staff, rapier, and dagger. Workshops will be held February 15 and March 1 in the Green Room of th Medenhall Canter of the Performing Arts localed on Green Street at Smith College. Advanced registration is required. Call Jeff Lord at 549-1159 for more information.

Scholarship Opportunity:

Through a national essay competition known as PROJECT: Learn MS '97, college freshman, sophomores, and juniors can compete for an $8000 scholarship award and raise funds to assist those suffering from multiple sclerosis. Sponsored by the Multiple Sclerosis. Association of America, the project encourages students to write a 500-1000 word essay on multiple sclerosis, its effecet on the family, and how society can improve life for the physically challenged. All essays must include an official registration form, $7.50 in prepaid sponsorship, and must be postmarked by April 11, 1997. Students are encouraged to raise additional sponsor money to win various prizes. For an official registration form, call MSAA at 1-800-LEARN MS.

Student Leaders sough for summer '97 programs in politics & economics, political journalism, and business & government affairs. The Fund for American Studies is recruiting student leaders from colleges and universities to participate in its 1997 summer Institutes at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. Undergraduate students will gain critical work experience through internships in public policy, politics, business, journalism, or international affairs and will earn credits through course work at prestigious Georgetown University. The final application deadline is March 15, 1997 There is no minimum GPA requirement, and students who have been active on campus are encouraged to apply. For more information contact the Fund for American Studies at (800) 741-6964 or visit or Web site at http://www.dcinternships.org

Hartford Ballet Announcement:

Come Dancing With Hartford Ballet on February 19 at the Bar with No Name.

"A night at the barre...with no name," a benefit for Hartford Ballet at the bar with no name (corner oof Trumbull and Asylum) will be held February 19 from 5:00 p.m. until midnight. A buffet will be served from 5-8 p.m. and will be followed by performances by Nicole Cook, a company member of Hartford Ballet, and James Whiteside, a student at the School of Hartford Ballet. Admission for the buffet and performance is $20. Afterwards the second floor opens for dancing to the underground dance mixes of D.J. Markie Gee. Admission after 9:00 p.m. is $10. On display in the no name gallery will be photographs of Hartford Ballet dancers taken by Ron Compton, head of Aetna Inc.

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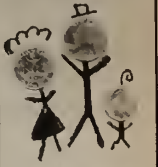

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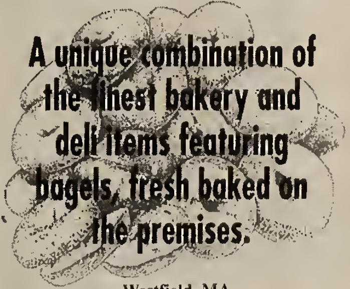

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SPORTS

North Adams Edges Owls In Overtime

NORTH ADAMS - A comeback by the Westfield State men's basketball team fell short in a 72-70 overtime loss to Western Mass. rival North Adams State Feb. 4.

The Mohawks, 7-11 overall and 2-4 in the conference, led by scores of 10-0 and 20-3 early in the game. The Owls battled back to within eight, 36-28, at halftime, then outpointed North Adams by the same score in the second half for a 64-all deadlock at the end of regulation.

North Adams' Pete Whitmore had an outstanding blocked shot just before the buzzer to send the game into overtime.

Both teams struggled from the free throw line, particularly Westfield. Seven free throws were missed in the overtime, and both teams were 1-for-6 during the last three minutes of regulation. For the game, the Owls were a dismal 8 for 22 from the charity stripe; North Adams was 6 for 15.

"It was frustrating," said Westfield coach Al Wolejko. "We practice shooting free throws all the time. The day before the North Adams game we made 10 straight free throws at the end of practice and none of them hit the rim."

Ironically, Westfield and North Adams are ranked first and second, respectively, in the conference in free throw shooting.

Westfield's Dan Racine again led all scorers with 29 points but he was 5 for 12 from the foul line. Steve Watson, a 6-10 junior center from Falmouth, scored a season-high 16 points and grabbed eight rebounds.

Josh Thielen of Montgomery (Gateway Regional) led the Mohawks with 24 points and 16 rebounds. Thomas Manuel scored 17 points and dished out eight assists. John Lauterhahn had 12 points and 13 rebounds.

Westfield 69 - Framingham 64

The Westfield State College men's basketball team won its third straight game by edging Framingham State, 69-64, Feb. 1.

The Owls, 4-13 overall and 2-3 in the Mass. State conference, led by as many as eight points early in the second half, but the Rams battled back to tie the score, 62-62, with 2:12 remaining.

Westfield freshman forward Chris Carr then nailed the big shot of the game, a 3-point basket with 1:44 left to give Westfield a 65-62 lead. The Owls went head 67-62 on a layup by Jonathan Armstrong with 17 seconds left to clinch it.

Junior guard Dan Racine was Westfield's leading scorer for the 17th straight game this season; he tallied 19 points despite an subpar shooting performance.

Steven Watson, a 6-10 junior center from Falmouth, scored a season-high 12 points for the Owls. Junior guard Mike Theberge of Easthampton scored 11 points in the balanced attack and Armstrong added eight points and 10 rebounds. Carr contributed nine points and six rebounds.

Women's Basketball Improves To 13-5

Westfield Women 73
North Adams 52

NORTH ADAMS - Sophomore point guard Holly Maines of Saugerties, NY, had 17 points, four assists and five steals, and junior center Amanda Braintree of New Braintree (St. Peter Marian) posted 15 points and 14 rebounds to lead the Owls.

"Holly played well," said coach Rick Berger. "We were struggling in the first half, but she made the other players around her play much better and that's the sign of a good point guard."

Westfield, 13-5 overall and 5-1 in the conference, led 29-22 at halftime. The Owls outscored the host team, 44-30, in the second half on the strength of 52 percent shooting from the field.

Westfield 79 - Framingham 39

Junior center Amanda Braden was one of four Westfield State players in double figures with 19 points in an easy victory over Framingham on Feb. 1.

Freshman forward Jessica Little of Salem tallied 14 points and a game-high seven rebounds for the Owls, who led 47-10 at halftime. Sophomore point guard Holly Maines contributed 13 points, eight assists, four steals and two blocks. Junior guard Caitlin Foley scored 12 points, canning four 3-point baskets.

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Mary Pratt, right, a former professional baseball player and retired physical education director, presented an interesting talk to Westfield State College students and staff this week in conjunction with the 11th annual National Girls and Women in Sport Day, which was Thursday, Feb. 6. The commemorative day served to bring attention nationally to the achievements of women athletes and to challenges and issues facing females in sports. From left to right are: Westfield State assistant athletics director Nancy Bals; Diana Schwartz, an assistant professor in the movement science department who served as chairwomen for the Westfield State Women in Sport committee; and student-athlete Karen Pawlishen, a Westfield native who assisted with organizing the events. Pratt was a standout pitcher in the All-American Girls' Professional Baseball League from 1943-47. She was inducted as one of the first members of the women's baseball wing of the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown in 1988. During high school and college, the North Quincy native competed in basketball, softball, lacrosse, hockey and sailing. *Photo By Mickey Curtis*

Westfield Outswims Salem

The Westfield State College swimming and diving team raised its record to 8-3 with a 126-104 victory over Salem State Thursday at the Westfield High School pool.

The Owls concluded their duel meet season this past Saturday when they hosted Bridgewater State at 1:00 p.m. Westfield can set a new school record for most victories in a season with a victory over Bridgewater.

Andrea Scheele was the top performer for veteran Westfield coach Dave Laing. The junior from Walpole shattered the school record in the 1650 freestyle with a time of 19:00.96. Scheele also won the 100 backstroke (1:05.86).

Westfield's other double winner was senior Janine Kendra in the diving events. Placing first were freshman Julie Hamel in the 200 freestyle (2:07.41), sophomore Kara Lavoie of Wilbraham in the 50 freestyle (26.68), senior Kristin Nelson of Wilbraham in the 100 individual medley (1:09.23), and sophomore Lori Lauer in the 500 freestyle (5:38.82).

The 200 medley relay team of Sarah Hodgdon, Robyn Beaulieu, Brooke Lathrop and Lavoie finished first in 2:04.94.

Mt. Holyoke 160
Westfield Swimming 140

The Westfield State women's swimming and diving team dropped a 160-140 decision to Mt. Holyoke on Tuesday.

The Owls, 7-3 overall, were outpointed 32-6 in the diving events.

Andrea Scheele was a triple winner for Westfield, placing first in the 100 backstroke (1:03.93), 200 backstroke (2:17.59) and the 200 individual medley (2:17.85). She also was a member of the winning 200 medley relay team.

Also placing first were Kristin Nelson in the 200 breaststroke (2:39.24) and Brooke Lathrop in the 100 butterfly (1:04.9). Lathrop anchored the winning 400 freestyle relay team (3:56.51) that included Kara Lavoie, Julie Hamel and Lori Lauer.

This Week's Schedule

Tuesday, February 11
Women's Basketball
at Worcester, 6:00
Men's Basketball
at Worcester 8:00

Thursday, February 13
Women's Basketball
Salem State, Home, 6:00
Men's Basketball
Salem State, Home, 8:00

Saturday, February 15
Women's Basketball
at Fitchburg, 2:00
Men's Basketball
at Fitchburg, 4:00
Women's Indoor Track & Field
New England Finals, at Bowdoin
Men's Indoor Track & Field
New England Finals, at MIT

Indoor Track and Field

Westfield State Men's Track Results
Quad Cup Meet at Williams, Feb. 1, 1997

TEAM SCORES; Williams 239; Tufts 192.5; Westfield 84; WPI 51.5; Middlebury 28

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
First		4 X 400 Relay	3:35.9
Second	Matt Collins	40	51.8
Second	Joe Freeman	Triple Jump	40-6 3/4
Second	Thomas Schreiber	Shot Put	42-1
Third	Joe Freeman ***	55 Hurdles	8.34
Third		Distance Medley Relay	11:32.9
Fourth	Brian McGrail	800	2:04.11
Fifth	James Pastore	55 Hurdles	8.54
Fifth	Joe Freeman	High Jump	5-10
Sixth	Thomas Schreiber	35 lb. wt. throw	41-2
Sixth	Matt Collins	High Jump	5-8
Sixth	Kevin Shepard	1,000	2:44.46
Sixth	David Provencher	600	1:29.54

***** - Qualified for New England Division 3 Championships**

Westfield State Women's Track Results
Quad Cup Meet - at Williams, Feb. 1, 1997

TEAM SCORES: Not Available

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
First	Iris Mathis	200	28.2
Second	Iris Mathis***	55 Meter Dash	7.75
Second	Sarah Corriveau	Long Jump	16-2
Third	Sarah Corriveau	400	1:04.07
Fourth	Iris Mathis	Long Jump	15-3 1/4
Fourth	Rachel Giracca	400	1:05.27
Fourth	Kelly Gasior	55 Hurdles	9.89
Fourth	Jamie Thomas***	Wt. Throw	38-9
Fifth	Andrea Petrolini	400	1:05.77
Fifth	Diana Cares***	3,000	11:21.1
Fifth	Jamies Thomas	Shot Put	29-9
Sixth	Nora Lynch	Shot Put	29-2 1/2

***** - Qualified for New England Division 3 and ECAC Finals**

INTRAMURALS

Men's 4-4 Basketball

Monday 2/10	Court 1	Court 2
8:00	Caddy Shaq v Celtics	
8:30	ATR v 4:20	
9:00	Neighborhood v Four Horsemen	
9:30	Hermans v Frocked	Screaming Pig v Violators
10:00	Deez Nutz v X Men	NWO v BOX
10:30	Jumpin Bandits v Giggolos	Ball Bags v Long Hogs
11:00	Ming Dynasty v Bull Dogs	Jumpin Bandits v Long Hog
11:30	Late Comers v Yo Mama	GOD v Who Cares

Wednesday 2/12	Court 1	Court 2
8:00		Bull Dogs v Caddy Shaq
8:30		Four Horsemen v Ball Bags
9:00	Long Hogs v Celtics	ATR v Deez Nutz
9:30	Giggolos v N W O	Neighborhood v Screaming Pigs
10:00	Yo Mama v X Men	Violators v GOD
10:30		Frocked v 4:20
11:00	BOX v Jumpin Bandit	Ming Dynasty v The Herman
11:30		Late Comers v Who Cares

Women's 4-4 Basketball

Monday 2/10	Court 2
8:00 p.m.	AA vs. Fab 4
8:30 p.m.	The Bombz vs. Big Foot
9:00 p.m.	Kockanocks vs. BYOB

Wednesday 2/12	Court 2
8:00 p.m.	AA vs. The Bombz
8:30 p.m.	Knockanocks vs. Big Foot
10:30 p.m.	Fab 4 vs. BYOB

Men's Indoor Soccer Standings

Ming Dynasty	4 - 0 - 0
Fallen Angels	3 - 0 - 0
Frocked	3 - 1 - 0
Strikers	2 - 1 - 1
KYFA	2 - 2 - 0
Sponge Me	1 - 2 - 1
Natties	1 - 2 - 0
BOX	0 - 2 - 1
3 Finger Jack	0 - 3 - 1
Screaming Pigs	0 - 3 - 0

Women's 4 on 4 Standings

AA	3 - 0
Kockanocks	2 - 1
BYOB	2 - 1
Big Foot	1 - 2
Fab 4	0 - 2
The Bombz	0 - 2

Women's Indoor Soccer

Tuesday 2/11	
8:00 p.m..	BWA vs. Big Foot
8:30 p.m.	Kockanocks vs. FBGS
9:00 p.m.	BYOB vs. AA
Tuesday 2/18	
8:00 p.m.	AA vs. Who's Your Daddy
8:30 p.m.	BWA vs. FBGS
10:30 p.m.	BYOB vs. Big Foot
Thursday 2/20	
8:00 p.m.	AA vs. FBGS
8:30 p.m.	BWA vs. Who's Your Daddy
9:00 p.m.	Kockanocks vs. BYOB

Men's Indoor Soccer

Tuesday 2/11	
9:30 p.m.	Sponge Me vs. Screaming Pigs
10:00 p.m.	Three Fingered Jack vs. Strikers
10:30 p.m.	Frocked vs. BOX
11:00 p.m.	Natties vs. Ming Dynasty
11:30 p.m.	Fallen Angels vs. KYFA
Tuesday 2/18	
9:00 p.m.	Frocked vs. Sponge Mc
9:30 p.m.	Strikers vs. Natties
10:00 p.m.	Fallen Angels vs. Ming Dynasty
11:00 p.m.	BOX vs. KYFA
11:30 p.m.	Three Fingered Jack vs. Screaming Pigs
Thursday 2/20	
9:30 p.m.	BOX vs. Screaming Pigs
10:00 p.m.	Fallen Angels vs. Nattics

Candlepin Bowling

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	Prime Time vs. Frocked
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	NAS vs. Frocked

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Indoor Soccer Women

AA	3 - 0 - 0
BYOB	2 - 0 - 0
BWA	1 - 1 - 0
Big Foot	1 - 2 - 0
Kockanocks	1 - 2 - 0
FBGS	0 - 1 - 1
Who's Your Daddy	0 - 2 - 1

Men's 5on 5 Standings

Frocked	3 - 0
ATR	2 - 0
Yo Mama	2 - 0
Who Cares	1 - 0
X-Men	1 - 0
Ming Dynasty	1 - 0
Slabagine	0 - 0
911	0 - 1
Da Tromb Squad	0 - 1
Violators	0 - 1
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March 21–April 20

Make the most of your time, don't put off or delay things that need to be done. Small delays could lead to major setbacks. Keep in touch with friends, loved ones. Money is a cause for concern, but things will work out.

TAURUS
April 21–May 21

Forget past hurts and resentments. Stay focused on the future and expect professional advancement. Travel could be on the horizon, but don't neglect chores around the house

GEMINI
May 22–June 21

This could be the perfect time to catch up on those little things you have let slide. Now is the time the renew old friendships—one could pay off handsomely. Inspire others with your positive outlook. Keep health resolutions.

CANCER
June 22–July 22

Be cautious—play it safe. Now is not the time for bravado or recklessness. Take things slow for best results. An older person could be a valued adviser if needed. Heed others' advice but don't abandon your instincts

LEO
July 23–August 23

Put your ideas down on paper, get things in writing, it could help settle disputes later. Treat yourself to a special program or event but be careful not to spend too much. Put things in perspective and take time to laugh.

VIRGO
August 24–September 22

You could solve a tough problem by asking the right question. Look at it from a new angle. Intuition plays a major role, trust your hunches. You see things the way they are. Don't let others fool you.

LIBRA
September 23–October 23

Mend fences, patch up differences People close to you want to help if you will let them. Take time to get a true picture of events, people. Don't overlook good things in unlikely places. Your health takes a turn for the better.

SCORPIO
October 24–November 22

Focus on home and family. Get all the information possible before making an important decision Hold off on major purchases—a better bargain may be available later A younger person could provide much-needed chuckle

SAGITTARIUS
November 23–December 21

Your leadership skills are at a high level, and you can overcome personal and work challenges. Put financial concerns out of your mind, things will work out. A person considered a good friend may not be trustworthy

CAPRICORN
December 22–January 20

Putting off temporary pleasures and sticking to business pays big dividends. Pets and possessions take center stage. Creativity flourishes, artistic pursuits are highlighted also. A partner could help you reach new heights.

AQUARIUS
January 21–February 18

Romance heats up. Your interests attract other people. Don't forget home and family. Be sure to set and keep priorities or things could get out of hand. Paperwork proves challenging but profitable

PISCES
February 19–March 20

Stick with a project. You'll know what to do and when to do it. Once the job is done, it is time to relax Travel and education are important areas for consideration. Don't get bogged down with details.

For Entertainment Purposes Only

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 P.A. system component
4 Animals that bark
9 Beginning of a famous palindrome
14 Neither here — there
15 Hunter constellation
16 Circumvent
17 Lore
19 Synthetic fabric
20 River embankment
21 Block for hammering
23 Stared at
24 Slow down
27 Mouth parts
30 Advice
32 "Iron Man" Gehrig
33 Tennis stroke
37 Licorice-like flavoring
39 Coziest
40 Least clear
42 Molecule parts
43 Drivers need them
44 Soak, as flax
45 Camper
48 Continent
50 Lubricated
51 Calender period
55 Seeps
57 Thrust forward
58 Typo
60 Legislators
64 Furious
65 Light swords
66 NYC opera house
67 Celebrations
68 Cooks slowly
69 Positive answer

DOWN
1 Leg part
2 Cash
3 Remove all doubt
4 Food fish
5 Before
6 Come to the rescue
7 Sawmill need
8 Sly ones
9 TV mogul Griffin
10 — oneself of (use)
11 Brief bloomers
12 Fuss
13 Fellows
18 Get hitched
22 Born
24 Tropical snakes
25 Smallest of the litter
26 Also
28 Sheriff's group
29 Animal fats
30 Storage box
31 Beer
33 Scarlett —
34 Ballots
35 Full of feeling
36 Wheel part
38 Sister
40 Nasty
41 Served perfectly
43 Diamond —
46 Fish eggs
47 Walkways
49 Major artery
51 "I hate that!"
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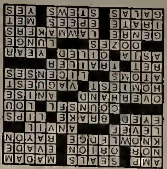

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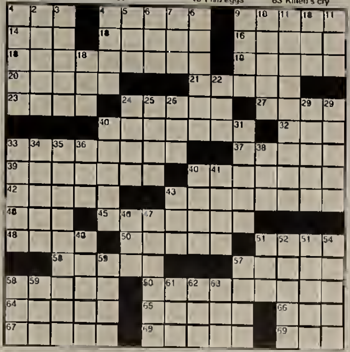

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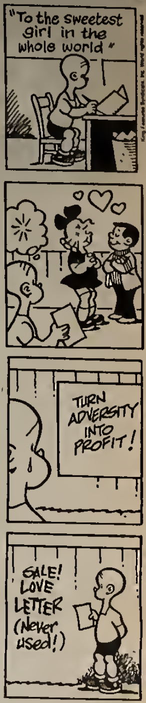
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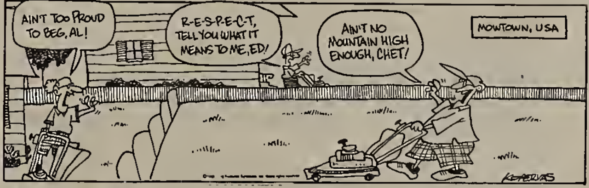
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R-E-S-P-E-C-T, TELL YOU WHAT IT MEANS TO ME, ED!
AIN'T NO MOUNTAIN HIGH ENOUGH, CHET!
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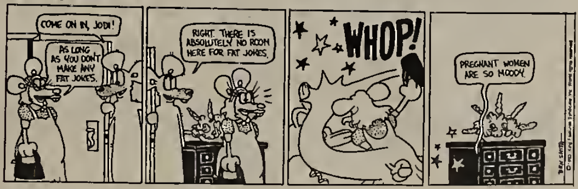
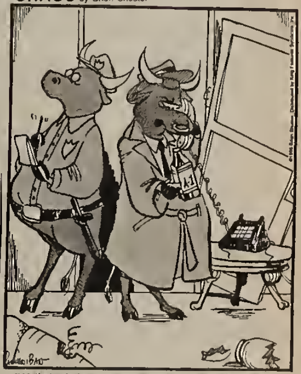
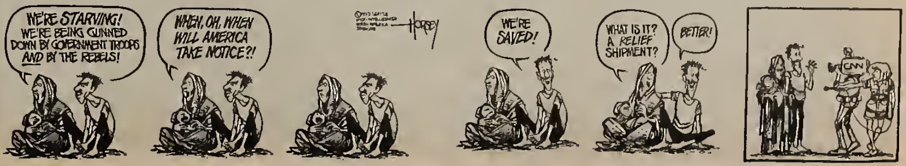

COME ON IN, JODI!
AS LONG AS YOU DON'T MAKE ANY FAT JOKES.
RIGHT. THERE IS ABSOLUTELY NO ROOM HERE FOR FAT JOKES.
WHOP!
PREGNANT WOMEN ARE SO MOODY.
BEN SMITH

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Well chief, there's no sign of the body, but I think we found a clue."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Faculty profile on Athena Fox .

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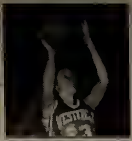

Rachel Sayce and company will be hosting North Adams State.

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Campus Voice

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photo by Kasra Khanbabai

Students who eat in the Dining Commons can expect some good changes in the future.

Dining commons to undergo changes

Katie Steen
Staff Reporter

Senators in the student government room sat back and smiled as Ed Gorman, regional operating manager of Sedexho Management Services, granted the majority of their wishes for improvements to the Dining Commons at a meeting on Feb.11.

After many of the student's views and grievances were expressed about eating breakfast at 10:45 a.m. and being charged for lunch, Gorman said he would consider having no time constraints on any of the meals served in the Dining Commons.

"You can eat any of the 19 meals you want," said Peter Stetson, accounts operating manager of Sedexho Managment Services. "But once those 19 meals are gone, they're gone until the next week."

Gorman also said he would consider extending the hours of the Dining Commons from 6:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. due to the concern of some student athlete's who rarely have time to eat dinner due to practices and games.

Gorman said he would make box lunches available for those students who are unable to eat lunch due to reasons like student teaching, athletic games, and no time between classes.

Amy Bergstrom, the chair of the food services committee said the box lunches will only be available until 9:00 a.m.

"They're going to put out meat and stuff for the students to make their own box lunches," Bergstrom said.

Bergstrom also said the carry-out coffee mugs have also been brought back.

Nick Wojtowicz, assistant vice-president of finance, said the college is in the early stages of renegotiating with the vendor.

"We sit down, look at the contract, and see what has to be fine tuned," Wojtowicz said.

Wojtowicz said for every year the college is in the contract with Sedexho, they will give the college $100,000 worth of improvements.

Wojtowicz said the first year, the money went to the Owl's Nest and to fix Subway.

The second year he said it went to the lounge area outside the Owl's Nest. This past year he said the money went to the new Taco Bell. This summer we're looking to renovate the Scanlon Banquet Hall area," said Wojtowiz.

Wojtowicz said they are looking at turning the Scanlon Banquet Hall into a function room where there will be three big rooms or one big modern room. He said they hope to have central air conditioning, a kitchen, bar facilities, and handicapped accessible. entrances.

Bergstrom said overall she was very happy with the results of the meeting.

"All of the stuff that was brought up has almost all been

Reasons why the current food service contract should be extended

(as presented to SGA on February 11, 1997)

1. Terms of original contract were: Five years and extension of additional five years.
2. College would receive and additional $500,000 of enhancement money
3. Vendor now willing to delete paragraph 19 of contract; average number of students on the meal plan each year. Last year, this section could have cost each student an additional $40.00 per year.
4. Vendor is willing to provide financial support for the design and renovation of Scanlon Hall banquet area.
5. Current board rates are the lowest in the state system.
6. College currently receives 6% commissions on all sales. Money used to offset fee increases.
7. College received a Subway and Taco Bell franchise and will work with vendor to secure additional food service enhancements.
8. Facilities and Operations is satisfied with the maintenance, repair and overall condition of the food service facilities.

First of four presidential candidates visits W.S.C.

Lynn Blakesley
Staff Reporter

Phyllis DeLeo told the Presidential Search Committee she would work to increase racial diversity, cooperative learning and college exposure in the local community, as she fielded questions in the private dining room late Friday afternoon after a two day visit to WSC.

DeLeo, president of Teikyo Post University in Waterbury, Conn., shared some possible solutions to racism on campus with the committee. She suggested the creation of a cultural diversity task force and a racial orientation process for staff and faculty at WSC.

DeLeo described herself as advocate of collaborative learning. Placing too much stock in lecture style learning is a mistake, DeLeo said. She believes more can be gained through small group interaction in the classroom.

"Active learning is an important way for students to be known as individuals," DeLeo said.

After meetings with Westfield Mayor Richard K. Sullivan and other community leaders earlier in the day, DeLeo called for a community outreach on the part of the col-

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Lopes discusses important issues

Chris Incorvati
Staff Reporter

William Lopes, acting president of Westfield State College, provided opportunity to answer a few questions of importance that might directly affect the campus in up coming months.

Lopes said he has been a member of the Westfield State College administration since August of 1988. He was hired to assume the postion of vice president of academic affairs. Lopes said he is very proud of the fact that he has been given the opportunity to become acting president of Westfield State.

"When I'm an old geezer in a retirement home I'll be able to say I was acting president of Westfield State College," Lopes said.

Lopes refused to comment on whether or not he would sign any documentation presented to him about the reccomendation to remove alcohol from the resident dorms.

"I will look at anything to help the learning climate. We are a learning community," Lopes said.

Lopes said it's important to provide students with a climate that is condusive to learning.

Next semester there will be a five percent decrease in the college tuition. Lopes said tuition is handed over to the state who in turn provide the college with a budget. Lopes said he feels a raise in the student fees is unlikely because the money alocated to the college should effect the trust funds used for student groups and organizations. Lopes said that a raise in the student fees are unlikely, but if there was one it would be minor.

We're going to do our best to keep things," Lopes said.

Lopes said he feels that Massachusetts fees have gotten out of hand and he is not going to recommend an increase of student fees to the board.

Lopes said there were a few majors that could be in jeopardy of being cut. Those majors include: French, Spanish, chemistry, and a masters in English. Lopes said

Dr. William Lopes

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NATIONAL NEWS

Income buys better SAT scores

(NSNS) - Average scores for the nation's preeminent college admission test, the SAT. reflect a direct correlation to household family income, according to a profile on 1996 college bound seniors.

"The SAT is a good indication of how rich your family is," said Bob Schaeffer, public education coordinator for FairTest, the National Center for Fair & Open Testing.

In the profile, as household average income rose so did the average SAT score for the respective student in the household.

For example, a student living in a household with an income of under $10,000 had an average SAT score of 873, while a student in a household income of over $100,000 averaged 1129 on the SAT.

"SAT scores reflect how cumulative inequalities are distributed in our society," said Schaeffer.

Not only does the SAT average scores show direct correlation to income, the test seems to unfairly demonstrate differences along racial lines and between the genders.

In the 1996 average SAT scores, the highest average was accrued to Asian Americans and the lowest to African Americans. While males averaged slightly higher scores than females.

These scores are consistent with years past and show no indication of changing.

The College Board considers the SAT "curriculum free" and based on topics such as "analogy" and "quantitative comparison."

Suggestions as to why average scores for the SAT indicate gender gaps and racial differences point to the fact that the SAT is fast-paced, multiple-choice examination. The ability to apply "strategic guessing" benefits the test-taker.

According to Schaeffer, Fair Test advocates an approach where test scores should be optional to college entrance, reflecting the inherent advantages to scoring well on the SAT given to certain segments of the society.

President Clinton lays out education plank for future

Derek Top
NSNS Editor

Speaking at unprecedented length with unabashed bipartisan appeal, President Clinton promised to expand higher education and "open the doors to college education wider than ever before" in the State-of-the-Union address Tuesday.

Calling education "critical for national security," Clinton continued in his attempt to bridge the gaps between both parties and demanded that "politics must stop at the school house door."

In a press conference a week earlier, the President unveiled his proposals for higher education which include $1500 tax credit for the first two years of college, a $10,000 tax deduction for college expenses and increasing the maximum Pell Grant to $3,000.

The proposals are being hailed by many college leaders as a step in the right direction and a significant improvement from the President's original plan.

"We are pleased with the Administration's proposed funding level for Pell grants, and with a number of propsed policy changes that would improve college access for needy students," said Barmak Nassirian, policy analyst for thr American Association of Colleges and Universities (AASCU).

The $1500 tax credit for the first two years of college is especially helpful for many community college and older, independent students returning to college.

"Without financial aid, I wouldn't be here," said Bayyinah Riboul a 23-year old sigle mother of two children, graduating in May from .

Roughly 10.2 million students attend community colleges nationwide, representing almost one-half of all U.S. undergraduates, and one-third rely on financial aid to help with the $1500 average tuition cost.

While the proposals are encouraging to higher education advocates, some are weary of the obstacles of Congressional approval.

"We just want to ensure that the students who really do need financial support are covered and do get considered in whatever proposal is out there," said Dr. David Pierce, CEO of the American Association of Community Colleges.

Others have criticized the Administration of being misguided in its attempt to help low-income students with financial aid. Of particular concem is a $10,000 tax-deduction for families with college students.

"We have expressed serious reservations about the regressivity of this proposal, whose main benficiaries will be upper middle-income taxpayers," said Nassirian with AASCU.

"This administration has done a lot to expand the parameters of what is available for higher education," said Ivan Frishberg, Higher Education project director for the U.S. Public Interest Research Group (USPIRG). "Unfortunately, this specific proposal eases the burden for middle-class students more than it increases access for the needier students."

MNSU campaign launched for commitment to diversity

In an effort to strengthen system-wide diversity efforts, the Minnesota State University Student Association (MSUSA) Cultural Diversity Committee has begun a letter-writing campaign. Aimed at Minnesota State College and Universities (MnSCU) officers, the campaign is a response to vague language in a strategic plan ratified by the MnSCU Board of Trustees last month.

The plan's brief referral to cultural diversity initially impressed students like Stephanie English, a sophomore business management major at St. Cloud State University, as mere lip service. "It is showing a lack of commitment [to cultural diversity]," she said.

In order to stir a strong dedication to diversity at the system level, English, MSUSA Cultural Diversity committee coordinator, said the students will promote the following measures as they contact MnSCU officials:

- Establish cultural diversity as an identifiable, clearly stated goal and theme of the entire MnSCU system.
- Reflect this priority as budget allocations to campuses are determined.
- Evaluate top administrators in the MnSCU office and on local campuses on how well they address diversity issues.

Diversity efforts affect how well prepared MnSCU students will be for the diverse glohal job market, according to St. Cloud State University Director of Minority Studies Robert Johnson.

"It affects all of us, not just students of color," said Johnson.

English added, "You have to prepare students to go out into the world, where they will have to deal with people of diverse backgrounds."

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Serving up sweets at the new Wilson cafe

R.A. Phaneuf
Staff Reporter

Athena Fox

For some of us, Valentine's Day only comes once a year. But for Taco Bell manager Athena Fox and the students who eat at the new Wilson commuter cafe, the sweetness of Valentine's Day lasts all year long.

You see, Athena's top priority is making students feel right at home. As a result, you might catch her calling you "honey", "sweetheart", or "pumpkin" upon your check-out.

"I've had good reactions so far," Athena explains. "At the beginning of the semester, students were like, 'Huh?' But now, if I don't say anything, they ask 'Why not?'"

For over twenty-five years, Mrs. Fox has been a local bartender, honing the fine public relations skills she now uses at the Wilson cafe. Three years ago, she was hired by the WSC foodservice provider, and since September, she has been managing the newly completed Taco Bell in Wilson. To ensure that her sweet-natured name calling doesn't go to waste when not working, six stepchildren and stepgrandchildren keep Athena busy at home. But even they may not know the truth behind these sugar-coated titles.

"I just don't remember names!" she explains with a huge smile. But customers shouldn't be offended — It seems that nomenclature and Athena just don't get along. After seeing so many faces in her business, she's found that it's easier to assume that there's a "sweetie-pie" in all of her patrons.

She may not remember your name, but Athena will try her hardest to bring you a smile. If you weren't anybody's sweetheart this Valentine's Day, take a trip over to the Wilson cafe. By the time you leave, though, it might be hard to tell who the real sweetheart is.

CIRCLE K - MEETING

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What is Lambda Sigma?

You have heard the name and noticed the posters, now check out what Lambda Sgma Society is all about.

Lambda Sigma is a national honor society that promotes leadership, scholarship, fellowship, and community service in the lives of college sophomores. Lambda Sigma is a second year charter here at Westfield State College and it continues to grow as an important part of the college experience.

Last semester Lambda Sigma sponsored a campus wide recycling can drive, a professor-of-the-month program, chaperoned dances for the Westfield Boys and Girls club, and raffled off tow tickets to a Bruins game in Boston.

New events for this semester include setting up a web page, sponsoring a youth reading program in Westfield Public Schools, developing expansion chapters with other regional colleges (this chapter is the only one in New England), and most important of all, selecting and initiating the '97 - '98 members.

The selection process has already begun by a mass mailing to all of the eligible freshmen. The two month process of initiating will include an interest meeting, a review of all applications, participation service fundraising, and social events as well as a final interview.

A general interest reception will be held for alll eligible initiates on February 18, 1997 (Tuesday) at 6:00 in the Dickinson Hall Commons room. Snacks and refreshments will be served. There will also be additional information and applications available at the meeting. These applications are due by February 28, 1997 at 5:00 in Residential Life (located in Scanlon Hall Annex).

Anyone with any questions about the chapter is welcome to contact Michelle Gilbert at 568-5278 or Danielle Tyrell at ext. 7399. We look forward to seeing you at the interest meeting and providing this campus with student service.

Mark Gregor
Michelle Gilbert

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OPINION/EDITORIAL

Editor's Desk

Preservation of Education

As I watched the "State of How Bad the Union Is" address, one thought became painfully obvious: Bill Clinton is going to disperse chaos throughout the educational network of America. Receiving only 1.5% of total funding of Massachusetts state colleges will soon be the least of Westfield State College's problems if Clinton's utopian dreams burst into reality.

Clinton's premonition of tax breaks, lower loan rates, and an increase in the number of Pell Grants will certainly lure short-range thinkers to his side of the table. At face value, these words are an attempt to silence the cries of families who are worried if their financial position can take the burden of current educational costs. Costs which are rising at such a rate that they double the nation's rate of inflation.

Does Clinton honestly think this feable attempt to lower education costs will work? Or did the "most powerful man in the world" fail Economics 101? This attempt will be as affective as when he increased the minimum wage. Simple economics will demonstrate that enacting his new programs will cause an increase in the number of students who will be demanding higher education. An increase in the demand for anything will never lower the price of the demanded good, especially education. Institutions will never lower their rates if they know that the govemment is going to be fronting the money.

Another entitlement is the last thing this country needs. Students wanting to attend college, as Washington Post editorialist R.J. Samuelson advocates, should have to earn their financial aid. Financial aid is not and should not be a right. An earned entitlement will (pardon me while I am politically incorrect) separate the "men from the boys."

As much as I advocate financial aid, it should be restricted to those who deserve it. Having fewer people on it will keep skyrocketing education costs down. Not only will the costs stabilize, but faculty, administration, and other students will have the peace of mind knowing that their incoming freshman are here to learn.

Editor-in-chief
Joseph Boudreau

$100 Cash Prize. Design a logo for the Women's Success Center. Submissions due Saturday March 1st drop off at front desk of the library). Call x5464 for more information.

Are you or someone you know recovered from a (diagnosed) **eating disorder?** Are you willing to share your experience with the campus community? Looking for a studnet to participate in a panel discussion on "Women and Body Image" Monday 3/3 at 4 p.m. **$50 payment.**

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Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

Will someone please tell me what is wrong with this school? A dry - except for the apartments and one dorm? C'mon residential life get a grip. Don't you think that this is going just a bit overboard? Do you really think that this will solve anything?

The only thing that a dry campus will do is raise the arrests of drunk driving arrests in the town of Westfield. Are you sure that you want your students causing innocent people to get hurt by a drunk driver from your college? I'm sure that it would look much better in the newspapers.

If you think that the amount of drinking that goes on in this school is a lot then you need to do some research. UMASS is a party school, North Adams is a party school, WSC is a suticase school!

If the officials at this school think that a semi-dry campus will make this school better than it is then they have a lot of learning to do. If they want a dry campus then let them have one single dorm that is totally dry. More than 90% of this school drinks booze or smokes pot so let those other 10% live in a nice quiet dorm where they can sit in on the weekends and do their homework. And give those of us who actually like to enjoy ourselves a dorm of our own.

One more thing for those on the Campus Voice. In your article "Is the WSC campus going dry?" on February 10 you made the following statement. "Some students drink to get drunk and these students sometimes become irresponsible and will fight, rape, vandalize, and pull fire alarms." I just want to say that throwing rape in with those other incidents is ridiculous. How often does such a horrible thing happen - obviously not often. So please don't make those of us who are drinkers out to look like horrible people. Actually, many of us are respectable people - SGA, RA's, Dean's List students, and guess what Paul Scannell, some of us are actually underage public security officers! Whoa can you believe that?

And for those of you on this campus who do take advantage of girls when they are drunk, those who decide to be cool and throw chairs through windows, and especially those of you who think that it is even funnier to pull a fire alarm at 3:30 a.m., go to another school cuz you're killing our buzz!

3rd Floor Courtney Resident

In response to the above letter, I would like to let it be known that the statement that you are referring to was said by Jon Conologue - not the Campus Voice. All the incidents that were referred to do, in fact happen. - Editor

Update the Bottle Bill in Mass.

Jodi Segal
MASSPIRG Associate

Every person in Massachusetts generates approximately one ton of trash each year. Seventy percent of our trash is burned and buried causing of waterways and air. This amount doesn't even include the waste generated by industry. The problem is clear, and so is the solution: STOP!!! REDUCE, REUSE, AND RECYCLE!!! Take a look at the products manufactured, bought, and thrown away.

There is an existing program to cut down some of this waste, and it works. It's called the Bottle Bill. You know, the nickel deposit on soda and beer cans. Not only does the deposit provide an incentive to recycle soda and beer containers, but it also promotes curbside recycling. Because MASSPIRG passed the Bottle Bill in 1982, litter is decreased, recycling programs are established, the environment is protected, money is saved (1.7 million annually to be specific), and jobs are created. Best of all, it doesn't cost the consumer a penny!

Everyone agrees that the Bottle Bill works for soda and beer, but what about Snapple, Lipton, and Fruitopia? Why don't we have a deposit on those, too? Basically, the Bottle Bill was passed in 1982 before these drinks were even created. We need to update the Bottle Bill for the '90's by including these drinks in our current program. Right now legislators are signing on to the bill, preparing to pass it into law in '97.

As well all know, the powers that be (in this case, the bottling industry) spend great amounts of cash to stop new ideas like the Updated Bottle Bill from passing. They don't want to update the bottle bill because they profit from the status quo. So we are faced with an ultimatum: our environment and more recycling or keeping the bottlers happy. The answer is clear: if you want to preserve the planet for future generations, then get involved. The Updated Bottle Bill is not going to pass on its own. Contact MASSPIRG to learn how you can help. Here is a hint: letters to the editor and calls to your elected officials on Beacon Hill are a good start. We look forward to you joining the campaign!

Mass Student PIRG is a statewide, student directed, non-partisan organization. Call ext 5428 to get involved.

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COLUMNS

Writings From The Window Sill

Kate Owens
Columnist

Seasons

On a cold, February morning, two young girls (age 5) met at the end of the driveway. Katie, the taller of the two, had just moved into the neighborhood.. Julie had just come over to meet the new girl and to ask if she wanted to go sledding. Katie accepted the invitation and went back to the house to get her "ski-pants" while Julie ran off for her "leggings." They went sledding for a short while and soon grew cold. Their noses red and their fingers numb, Katie and Julie tramped across the yard to Allison's house to "call for" her. But Al had a cold and couldn't come out. Although she couldn't join them that day, Allison became good friends with the two other girls. Their friendship would last for many Februarys to come.

As the winter progressed, they would entertain themselves by making snow forts out of the piles that the snow plow elves had left for them the night before. In the spring, they would hide small prizes in mailboxes and near tree trunks. Each would then draw a treasure map for the other, leading to her prize. On warm, summer nights, they would put on their PJ's early and play outside until bedtime. Usually, Katie was the first to go in and sometimes had to listen to her friends still playing as the stars came out. When the leaves fell from the trees, the three girls would marvel at the possibilities before them. For hours, in their respective yards, they would rake the leaves into the outline of a house and go "visiting." And as always, in the fall, was the show and tell displaying of the new-for-school wardrobe.

The three girls grew as friends over the seasons and as young women have stayed in touch through the seasons of their lives. However, other girls are now building snow forts, seeking treasure, and frolicking in the sunset. Unfortunately, the three young women have become preoccupied with their separate lives. But maybe someday, they'll find themselves walking through a path, outlined in leaves, leading to a real door- held open by a childhood friend.

Seventh Inning Stretch

Jonah Berger
Columnist

We are those who work behind the scenes, the people who express ourselves in writing. It is as though we are gusts of wind that swirl around, gathering bits and pieces of information from everyone along our path. Yes, we are writers for The Campus Voice. We are that unfamiliar face wandering the campus for ideas, stumbling upon every opportunity as if it were our last. Unfortunately, our job is subject to heavy criticism that leads to one conclusion, that we lack the respect we deserve from most of our critics.

Deadlines, Deadlines, Deadlines. It is a dreadful word that is second nature to all members of the Voice. It is Monday night when I write this article, which happens to be due tomorrow. However, that is only the beginning. Tuesday through Thursday is a trip to hell and back, with Thursday being Judgment Day, the day where it all comes together. I recently became Managing Editor because I wanted to be more involved in the decision making. To say "more involved" is an understatement. People just don't realize how much work is put into each issue every week.

We here at the Voice use a team concept that we hope will grow stronger from one week to the next. Our chief is Joe Boudreau, a guy who places his life on hold each week in order to put this paper together. It seems as though Joe eats, sleeps, and drinks The Campus Voice, along with his tag-team partner Katie Steen, creating a dynamic duo like no other. Everybody who knows this duo has a great respect for them both.

Basically, members of the Voice work for one reason. It isn't about money, and definitely doesn't have to do with fame. What we work for is accomplishment. It is a great feeling to know that we are the lifeline of this paper. We are also the people who keep students at Westfield informed about everything that is happening around them. There are no benefits here but the experience. I think it is time for our readers to show some appreciation, possibly a sense of respect, a respect that is most definitely deserved.

The Way I See It...

Brian Wilgus
Columnist

... O.J. Simpson is one for two. What bothers me is this topic has become an issue of race. It should be a case of guilt or innocence based on the facts. Many people say that in the criminal trial, the jury found him not guilty because he was black; that many of the black jurors voted their race instead of the facts. We can only speculate that issue because we were not on the jury. We did not hear all of the evidence presented. We were fed sound bites from the media, many pointing to guilt. I feel the answer is poor prosecution. The case was prosecuted poorly by the L.A. district attornies office. It's as simple as that. The way the system works, many guilty go free, and sometimes the innocent go to jail. Do not base your opinions on either verdict or sound bites from the nightly news. Granted, a lot of the evidence points to guilt, but there are also many inconsistencies-sloppy forensic evidence collection, and poor investigating. From my interpretation of the evidence I saw on television, I would have voted, "Not Guilty."

You can disagree on the issue that having money will buy you a great defense. For example, Claus Von Bulow, William Kennedy Smith, and the Menedez brothers. All of these defendants had substantial amounts of money to foster a defense. The first two were acquitted. The Menedez brothers had a hung jury and were convicted the second time they were on trial. On the other hand, Mike Tyson was convicted on rape charges that some felt had reasonable doubt. William Kennedy Smith had substantial evidence against him, and he was acquitted. Many people have been convicted on less evidence.

What seems to be a pattern is the fact that the American people seem divided on this issue. In 1995, *The New Republic* magazine did a poll in which 68 percent of African Americans thought O.J. was innocent, and 61 percent of white people though he was guilty.

Is the justice system prejudice? For everyone's sake, I hope not. There are some strong arguments that it is. You must form your own opinion. All we can do is try hard to make things fair for everyone.

And In This Corner

Justin McCauley
Columnist

Have you ever been inspired by someone? Do you even know what inspiration really is? One of the definitions of inspire is: To prompt, or to cause to be written or said, by influence.

This week while struggling to come up with ideas for my column, I started to wonder about what had inspired me to write what I had written in the past. As I pondered over the many sources of inspiration that have affected me, I realized that many of my ideas come from my friends, family and the people whom I look up to.

I credit my mother with being the single greatest source of inspiration in my life. Whenever I go to her with my problems, she always seems to say something that sends me away thinking about how I can solve my problems. Recently, while I was going through some tough times, she told me that if I care for people enough I can let them go and if it is meant to be then they will come back to me. Just because of those simple caring words, I was inspired with the courage to make some very important decisions that otherwise I would not have been able to make.

I also find that music is a big source of inspiration to me. Singers like James Taylor and Baby Face write songs that I can relate to and when I hear them sing, it seems to affects me. Some of my opinions and actions are affected by the message wrapped up in the smooth words of these two artists. Almost everyone has experienced something like this before. Whether it is a song that gets you either pumped up or mellowed out, it still has an effect on you.

When it comes to being inspired to write my columns, my friends are a great source for my writing. Most everything I write about has to do with my surroundings and what I am involved with. Since my friends are an important part of my surroundings here at Westfield State, it is they who inspire a lot of "And In This Corner's" topics. Thanks a lot guys!

So, maybe next time when you are inspired, you will be able to appreciate whoever or whatever it was that inspired you. Sometimes, I like to think that maybe someday I'll inspire someone with this column. You see, inspiration is important, and sometimes it's divine.

Commuter Council Update

Erie Griffin
Commuter Council President

I've spent the past few day asking members of the council what they thought the commuter population should be informed of, but nobody knew. I proceeded to ask random commuters, and once again they did not know. What is the importance of all of this, you ask? Well, all of this lack of concern shows me that the commuter population of this campus needs to get a little bit more involved in what is going on. More importantly is the fact that they need to voice their opinions more often. We make up one third of the student population. It seems that except for those few who are dedicated Commuter Council members that our voice is falling by the wayside here folks. I urge you to not let this happen. Sometimes in order to be heard you need to make a little noise.

The reason this is important is because there are several very serious issues on campus that we need to voice our opinions on. The first of which is the presidential search interviews. Not enough students are coming down to them to ask questions and let the candidates know where our priorities are. The last interview is being held on Friday, February 21, 1997 at 3:15 p.m. in the SGA room. I cannot stress enough the importance of these interviews. After all, some of you are going to have to deal with this person for the next three years. Wouldn't it be nice to know you have someone who will be on your side? The second biggest concern is the movement towards a drier campus. Although you may think this does not concern you because you don't live here, you are wrong. Everyone will be effected by the new policies. I ask that if anyone has any comments, concerns,suggestions, or alternative plans regarding this issue, that you drop me a line stating your opinion as soon as possible so we can make sure they are heard and considered before the final vote is cast. The third topic of major concern is the food service survey. Once again, I ask that you pay particular attention to filling this out. WSC is currently starting to renegotiate our contract with Sodexho which will keep them here for an additional five years after their current contract runs out in 1999 Your input is the key to what happens with these negotiations. It will also tell Sodexho what foods and what hours you would like the food service areas to have.

The last thing I need to mention this week is on Thursday, February 20, 1997 starting at around 11:30 a.m., Chris Stelmach and I will be available to answer questions and address your comments and concerns in the Commuter Lounge in Wilson. So no matter what you have to say, stop on by. Your input is the most valuable asset we have.

Question of the Week

What do you think is the biggest problem with the Dining Commons?

Ihsan Muhammad Dec. 97
Liberal Studies

"The caf. management does not identify the students as paying customers. They get paid by the administration and as long as the admin. is not complaining all must be well"

Brian Bowler '97
Communications

"The quality of the food isn't good enough to every day."

Lea Palladino
Business/Communications

"The quality of the food. We pay too much money for the food that is given to us. I think the school should invest in a company that will cater to our needs."

Michael Cronin '97
Business

"DOTTIE!"

Sarah Lyden 2000
Movement Science.

"I feel that they are not serving enough chicken patties during the week, they should be serving them at least 3 times a week."

PERSONALS

SMB, maybe you shouldn't come back to WSC. Things are like a jail- CMS

Mark, what is black and blue and red all over?

Thanks Willy for all your help. Happy V-day. Love, Brandyn

Spoontang is the man!

We like to wear dresses to Subway on Friday nights.

I hope the cops who confiscated my beers didn't drink them, because they were my friend's. My friend is a leper. Cheers!

Jaime G, you are coming

I like to get all dressed up for no reason!

Add yet another notch to Remmy's bedpost.

If people are going to keep going home on the weekends, why don't they just commute?

Maybe more kids could have gotten into the stag if the cops didn't outnumber the students.

Snaron, it happened again!!!

I will always love you, Timmy.- Julie

Lammers wants Mr. D back

Jaime, you are coming over even if Moldy's still there!!!- Brando and Sus

Gaylore, he is a real person- and don't you be thinkin' he's not...

First semester was o.k Let's make the second a blur.

a little place called Kokomo's, that's where you wanna go to get away from it all...

Attention: To all the fellas in Dickinson B section, "Talahentai." And to J.C., "Stugar" and we're not scared of T.

I love Winger!

I wish this college followed the Bill of Rights and stopped allowing illegal room searches.

Don't let ME hear, "There's nothing to do on this campus." Help plan the annual WEEK CELEBRATING WOMEN. Or shut up. Thursdays 4-5 at the Woman's Success Ctr.- x5464

Syxx!!

The new info sign makes a good snowball target. What a wonderful machine! Praise, Praise!!!

Am I really supposed to respect and trust our R.A's when an under age one is walking around cocked 24 hours after writing me up for enjoying a beer after dinner in my own room, causing no harm. This campus needs a change in some of its ridiculous policies.

every week my bathroom smells. Why can't people aim it in the toilet?

Dan- since Joe quit, you'll have to make VP for him double time!

Beware the chicken police! Don't you even think of getting seconds, Buster!!! Eat your four puny chicken fingers and be full. Dammit!!

The caf food is so bad they won't even give seconds because they 're afraid that horse meat will kill you.

Space ghost and Johnny Quest are better at 4:20

Let's make a joint effort to be kind to all our buds.

Couldn't the school find a better way to waste our money than to buy those information stands?

I love this school cause everyone gets it.

The damn cable went out at the best part of the movie. That sux!

Charlie Brown and the not-so-cute little red headed girl. Yucky-Poo!

Happy Valentine's Day Gregg! Love you always, TG

Janna, you are my gym goddess!!- Love, JB

Allison, happy birthday - from Joe, Katie, and Nicole.

Old Boy, email us soon. We haven't herd from you in a while.

Now, I know why I am transferring!

Who's the new cute skater boy in first annex?

sometimes I'm amazed by the STUPIDITY of those around me.

Z-Force and Davio's- who's the man?

Roacher knows where the K.G.B. is in effect!

Hi. I'm a dork. I hate having fun, so I'll put on my cool blue shirt. All of a sudden I'm student security. What a power trip! I'll bust you for doing the same things that I always do!

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The Merchant of Venice by William Shakespeare. Friday & Saturday, Feb 28 & March 1, 8:00 p.m., Tuesday - Saturday, March 4 - 8, 8:00 p.m., Saturdays March 1 & 8 2:00 p.m. - $3.50/$6.00

Word - A staged reading by the 10 winners of the Five-College James Baldwin Prize for student Playwrights. Thursday and Friday, March 6 and 7, Curtain Theater, 8:00 p.m. - Free

The Fantasticks - by Tom Jones, music by Harvey Schmidt, Wednesday - Saturday, April 9-12 and Tuesday - Saturday, April 15 - 19, Curtain Theater, 8:00 p.m. Plus a 2 p.m. matinece on Saturday, April 12. $3.50/$6.

Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You In The Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad - by Arthur Kopit, Thursday - Saturday, May 1-3 and Tuesday-Saturday, May 6-10, Rand Theater, 8:00 p.m. Plus a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday, May 3. $3.50/$6.

Smith College Announcements:

Playwright Aaron Petrovich to read new play: Some Variations on a Family Theme. Aaron Petrovich, will have the final reading of his thesis work Some Variations On A Family Theme which includes three independent but related plays: The Incident, Variations, and Have You Ever Woken From A Dream? on January 31 at 7:30 p.m. in Sage Recital Hall at Smith College, Northampton. The reading rs free and open to all. Please call 585-3220 for more information.

Stage Combat Workshop to be held. Four Saturday mornings, Jeff Lord, fencing coach for Smith and Hampshire Colleges, will lead a group of students in a basic exploration of stage combat. The workshop will include unarmed combat and the use of the small sword, quarter staff, rapier, and dagger. Workshops will he held February 15 and March 1 in the Green Room of th Medenhall Canter of the Performing Arts located on Green Street at Smith College. Advanced registration is required. Call Jeff Lord at 549-1159 for more information.

Scholarship Opportunity:

Through a national essay competition known as PROJECT: Learn MS '97, college freshman, sophomores, and juniors can compete for an $8000 scholarship award and raise funds to assist those suffering from multiple sclerosis. Sponsored by the Multiple Sclerosis Association of America, the project encourages students to write a 500-1000 word essay on multiple sclerosis, its effecct on the family, and how society can improve life for the physically challenged. All essays must include an official registration form, $7.50 in prepaid sponsorship, and must be postmarked by April 11, 1997. Students are encouraged to raise additional sponsor money to win various prizes. For an official registration form, call MSAA at 1-800-LEARN MS.

Student Leaders sough for summer '97 programs in politics & economics, political journalism, and business & government affairs. The Fund for American Studies is recruiting student leaders from colleges and universities to participate in its 1997 summer Institutes at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. Undergraduate students will gain critical work experience through internships in public policy, politics, business, journalism, or international affairs and will earn credits through course work at prestigious Georgetown University. The final application deadline is March 15, 1997. There is no minimum GPA requirement, and students who have been active on campus are encouraged to apply. For more information contact the Fund for American Studies at (800) 741-6964 or visit or Web site at http://www.dcinternships.org

Hartford Ballet Announcement:

Come Dancing With Hartford Ballet on February 19 at the Bar with No Name.

"A night at the barre...with no name," a henefit for Hartford Ballet at the bar with no name (corner oof Trumbull and Asylum) will be held February 19 from 5:00 p.m. until midnight. A buffet will be served from 5-8 p.m. and will be followed by performances by Nicole Cook, a company member of Hartford Ballet, and James Whiteside, a student at the School of Hartford Ballet. Admission for the buffet and performance is $20. Afterwards the second floor opens for dancing to the underground dance mixes of D.J. Markie Gee. Admission after 9:00 p.m. is $10. On display in the no name gallery will be photographs of Hartford Ballet dancers taken by Ron Compton, head of Aetna Inc.

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SPORTS

Women's Basketball Shocks Salem On Foley's 3-Point Shot

Junior guard Caitlin Foley made a 22-foot three-point basket from the top of the key with 1.7 seconds left to give Westfield State a 56-53 upset victory over Salem last Thursday at the Owl Dome.

Westfield's big win over New England's second-ranked team snapped Salem's 14-game winning streak. The Vikings are now 17-3 overall and 7-1 in the conference

Westfield won its seventh straight game to move to 16-5 on the year. The Owls are 8-1 in the conference. They lost at Salem State by 33 points, 73-40, in January.

Westfield stunned Salem early, leading 15-2 after the first 10 minutes and forcing coach Tim Shea to call three timeouts. The high-scoring Vikings had entered the contest averaging 80 points per game.

Salem gradually battled back and took its first lead, 47-46, with 6:15 left in the game on a lay-in by Dara Rosenberg, the 6-4 junior center who led all scorers with 19 points, including 17 after halftime.

With Salem ahead, 51-50, Foley drained a three-pointer to give the Owls a 53-51 lead with 1:20 left. Leane Brown nailed a 15 footer to tie the score, 53-53, with 59.4 seconds left, then Foley delivered her last-second heroics.

Foley led Westfield with 18 points in canning 6 of 14 three-point attempts. As a team, the Owls were 8 for 21 beyond the arc.

Sophomore forward Kristen Schmaelzle came off the bench to score 11 points for the Owls. Point guard Holly Maines contributed seven points, nine assists and three steals to the winning cause. Maines is ranked eighth nationally in assists per game.

Westfield 74 - Bridgewater 61

Junior forward Amanda Braden scored 22 points and grabbed eight rebounds to lead Westfield to a hard-fought 74-61 victory over Bridgewater Feb. 8.

Leading 20-19, the Owls outscored Bridgewater 25-10 in the final seven minutes of the first half for a 45-29 halftime lead.

Leading the charge was sophomore point guard Holly Maines of Saugerties, NY, who finished with 7 steals and 12 assists, including eight first-half dishes.

Sophomore forward Kristen Schmaelzle of Agawam scored 14 in Westfield's balanced attack followed by junior guard Caitlin Foley with 13 points and junior guard Mickie Tumer of Pittsfield with 11. Senior center Rachel Sayce tallied six points and a team-high 10 rebounds for the Owls, who only shot 21 percent in the second half.

Tanika Hurtt, a 6-0 sophomore center, had a monster game for Bridgewater with 23 points and 15 rebounds; she was 9-for-9 from the field.

Westfield 74 - Worcester SS

WORCESTER - The Owls outscored Worcester State, 45-19, in the first half to coast to its sixth straight victory last Tuesday.

Sophomore reserve forward Kristen Schmaelzle scored a career-high 18 points for Westfield. Junior guard Caitlin Foley pumped in 15 points, including four 3-pointers, and freshman forward Jessica Little added 11. Point guard Holly Maines contributed six points, 10 assists, and four steals.

Turnovers were a key factor; Worcester State lost the ball 31 points while Westfield committed just six turnovers.

Senior basketball players Rachel Sayce, top, and Dimetrius Hatcher, below, will be playing in their final regular season home games this Saturday when the Owls host rival North Adams State. Both four-year players will be leading their teams into conference postseason playoffs, which begin Tuesday, Feb. 2S. *Photos By Mickey Curtis*

Men's Basketball Wins Two More; Edged By Salem State

Westfield 70 - Bridgewater 67

Westfield State's three-guard starting offense of Dan Racine, Dimetrius Hatcher and Mike Theberge combined for 54 points to lead the Owls to a 70-67 upset victory over Bridgewater Feb. 8.

The Owls lost at Bridgewater, 76-53, last month.

The Owls led 35-21 with 3:23 left in the first half, but Bridgewater battled back to take its only lead, 43-42, with 12:30 left.

Westfield didn't fold, however, as they took a 59-50 lead with 7:38 left on 3-point baskets by Racine, Hatcher and Theberge.

Hatcher, who finished with 17 points, came up with a key steal with 47 seconds left and made two free throws for a 68-63 lead.

Racine worked hard for his game-high 22 points. Theberge tallied 15 points, including 3 of 4 three-pointers.

Salem 6S - Westfield 61

Senior forward Titus Manderson of Ipswich scored 20 points and junior center Khris Silveria of Gloucester had 19 points and nine rebounds to lead Salem State to a 65-61 victory over upset minded Westfield last Thursday.

The Vikings, ranked sixth in New England, are now 18-2 overall and 8-0 in the Mass. State Conference. Westfield is 6-15 overall and 4-5 in league play.

Salem State jumped out to a double-digit lead early but the Owls closed to within four, 27-23, at halftime. The teams traded leads throughout the second half with Westfield taking a 56-55 lead on a Jonathan Armstrong lay-in with 3:10 remaining.

Salem then gained control by scoring six straight points for a 61-56 lead with 55 seconds left. The Owls closed to within a point, 61-60, with 30.2 seconds left, but the visitors made four free throws down the stretch.

Racine again led all scorers with 21 points; he is ranked eighth nationally in scoring with a 25.2 average. Scoring 14 points apiece were Hatcher and freshman forward Chris Carr.

Westfield 7S - Worcester 73, OT

WORCESTER - The Westfield State men's basketball team continued its late-season surge with a thrilling 75-73 overtime victory over Worcester last Tuesday.

The Owls, 6-14 overall and 4-4 in the Mass. State Conference, have won six of their last nine games after starting with an 0-11 record. It was their first road victory.

The Owls took a 23-22 halftime lead and led by as many as eight points in the second half. Worcester State, 9-11 overall, took its first lead, 59-58, with 28.7 seconds left in regulation.

The Owls missed three free throws in the final minute of regulation, while the Lancers' leading scorer, John Bowler, canned two foul shots to make it 61-58 with 13.5 seconds remaining.

Westfield then sent the game into overtime when senior guard Dimetrius Hatcher drilled a clutch three-point basket from 23 feet on the left wing with 2.7 seconds left.

The Lancers led early in overtime, but the Owls battled back for a 66-64 lead on two free throws and a three-point basket by freshman forward Chris Carr. Westfield then made seven straight free throws in the final 22 seconds to clinch the big victory.

Racine again led all scorers with 32 points. Racine sank 11 of 12 free throws and grabbed a team-high nine rebounds.

Carr contributed six rebounds and 15 points, including seven in the overtime. Hatcher and junior guard Mike Theberge had 11 points.

Each team committed only nine turnovers. The Owls were outrebounded, 56-33, but they shot 44 percent from the field, including 9 of 16 three-pointers. Worcester shot 35 percent from the floor.

Swim Team Sets Record For Most Wins In Season

The Westfield State women's swimming and diving team completed its dual meet season with a 165-135 victory over Bridgewater.

The Owls finished with a 9-3 record and set a new school standard for most victories in a season.

Double winners were Andrea Scheele in the 100 backstroke (1:04.18) and 200 backstroke (2:17.23), Amy Fischer in the 200 individual medley (2:26.84) and 200 breaststroke (2:39.69), and Lori Lauer in the 1,000 freestyle (11:36.45) and 500 freestyle (5:41.66).

Scheele also was a member of the winning 200 medley (2:00.59) and 400 freestyle (3:58.26) relays.

Other individuals placing first were Kara Lavoie in the 200 freestyle (2:07) and Kristin Nelson in the 100 breaststroke (1:16.85). Also swimming well was Julie Hamel, who finished second in three events: 50 freestyle, 100 freestyle, and 500 freestyle.

Westfield is idle until Feb. 21-23 when it competes in the New England championships at Bowdoin College.

Eight members of the Westfield State women's swimming and diving team have qualified for the championships.

Nelson has qualified in three breaststroke events. Other qualifiers are Lavoie, Scheele, Brooke Lathrop, Lauer, Fischer, Kristin Fleming, and Hamel.

Indoor Track and Field

Westfield State Men's Track Results
Smith Invitational at Smith, Feb. 8, 1997

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
First	Ryan Schmitt	Long Jump	21-4
Second	Matt Collins, Matt Dowaliby, Dave Provencher Ryan Schmitt	4 X 400 Relay	3:29.12
Second	Kevin Shepard, Steve Brochu, Chris MacDonald, Brian McGrail	4 X 800 Relay	8:36.32
Third	Joe Freeman	SS Hurdles	8.23
Third	Matt Collins	400	51.44
Fourth	Matt Collins	High Jump	6-3/4
Fifth	Brian McGrail	S,000	2:38.83
Fifth	Joe Freeman	Triple Jump	40-6 1/4
Sixth	Matt Dowaliby	Triple Jump	40-S
Sixth	Matt Collins	High Jump	6-3/4

Westfield Stete Women's Track Results
Smith Invitational - et Smith, Feb. 8, 1997

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
Fourth	Iris Mathis	55 Meter Dash	7.69

INTRAMURALS

Men's 4-4 Basketball

Wednesday 2/19	Court 1	Court 2
8:00	The Hermans v Violators	
8:30	Screaming Pigs v Deez Nutz	4:20 v 4-Horsemen
9:00	ATR v Ming Dynasty	Celtics v Jumpin Bandits
9:30	Long Hogs v BOX	Yo Mama v Frocked
10:00	Neighborhood v GOD	Late Comer v Bull Dogs
10:30	NWO v Ball Bags	
11:00	Giggolos v X-Men	

Monday 2/24	Court 1	Court 2
8:00	The Hermans v Long Hogs	
8:30	ATR v Deez Nutz	
9:00	Celtics v NWO	
9:30	4:20 v BOX	Bull Dogs v Screaming Pigs
10:00	Neighborhood v J. Bandit	Ball Bags v Violators
10:30	Yo Mama v X-Men	GOD v Ming Dynasty
11:00	Frocked v Late Comers	Who Cares v 4-Horsemen

Billiards League

Tuesday 2/18

4:00 p.m.	Hustlers vs. The Breakers
	Slabagine vs. Right on Cue
5:00 p.m.	Hustlers vs. Slabagine
	The Breakers vs. Right on Cue

Wednesday 2 /19

4:00 p.m.	The Breakers vs. Slabagine
	Right on Cue vs. Chris Tracey & The Vipers
5:00 p.m.	Chris Tracey & Vipers vs. The Breakers
	Slabagine vs. Right on Cue

All Games are played in Scanlon Hall

Men's Indoor Soccer Standings

Ming Dynasty	6 - 0 - 0
Frocked	5 - 1 - 0
Fallen Angles	4 - 1 - 0
Strikers	3 - 1 - 2
Sponge Me	2 - 2 - 2
KYFA	3 - 3 - 0
Natties	1 - 3 - 1
Three Fingered Jacks	0 - 4 - 2
BOX	0 - 4 - 1
Screaming Pigs	0 - 5 - 0

Women's 4 on 4 Standings

AA	5 - 0
BYOB	4 - 1
Big Foot	3 - 2
Kockanocks	2 - 3
The Bombz	0 - 4
Fab 4	0 - 4

Women's Indoor Soccer

Tuesday 2/18	
8:00 p.m.	AA vs. Who's Your Daddy
8:30 p.m.	BWA vs. FBGS
10:30 p.m.	BYOB vs. Big Foot

Thursday 2/20	
8:00 p.m.	AA vs. FBGS
8:30 p.m.	BWA vs. Who's Your Daddy
9:00 p.m.	Kockanocks vs. BYOB

Men's Indoor Soccer

Tuesday 2/18	
9:00 p.m.	Frocked v Sponge Me
9:30 p.m.	Strikers v Natties
10:00 p.m.	Fallen Angels v Ming Dynasty
11:00 p.m.	BOX v KYFA
11:30 p.m.	3 Fingered Jack v Screaming Pigs

Thursday 2/20	
9:30 p.m.	BOX vs. Screaming Pigs
10:00 p.m.	Fallen Angels vs. Natties

Women's 4-4 Basketball

Wednesday 2/19	Court 2
8:00 p.m.	The Bombz vs. Fab 4
10:30 p.m.	BYOB vs. AA

Monday 2/12	Court 2
8:00 p.m.	AA vs. BYOB
8:30 p.m.	Kockanocks vs. Big Foot
9:00 p.m.	The Bombz vs. Fab 4

Candlepin Bowling

Thursday 2/20:	Ming Dynasty vs. Frocked
	Prime Time vs. NAS
Monday 2/24	Ming Dynasty vs.NAS
	Prime Time vs. Frocked

All games are held at the Bowling Center (11 Church St.). Play starts at 4:00 p.m. I.D.'s are required.

Indoor Soccer Women

AA	3 - 0 - 1
BYOB	3 - 0 - 1
BWA	2 - 1 - 0
Kockanocks	2 - 2 - 0
Big Foot	1 - 3 - 0
FBGS	0 - 2 - 1
Who's Your Daddy	0 - 2 - 1

Men's 5 on 5 Standings

Frocked	4 - 0
Yo Mama	4 - 0
X-Men	3 - 0
Who Cares	2 - 1
Violators	2 - 1
ATR	2 - 1
Shickered	1 - 1
Ming Dynasty	1 - 1
Junior Mafia	1 - 1
Deez Nutz	1 - 2
4:20	1 - 2
Da Tromb Squad	0 - 2
Slabagine	0 - 2
911	0 - 2

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Lopes discusses issues

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these majors don't have many students enrolled in their programs. Lopes said that he would do everything he could, to keep these majors.

"We are certainly going to look hard to try and keep these majors. Good or bad we are going to take a look." Lopes said.

Last April the Westfield State College pool broke. It will not hold water and is in need of $500,000. Lopes said he is trying to find the money to fix the pool. Lopes said the best case senario would be if he found the money to repair the pool and it was ready for use spring semester.

Lopes said he feels that a swimming pool is a great thing to have. He said he just wishes we could find a way to get it repaired as soon as possible.

Movie Review: Gridlock'd

Kristofer Graham
Staff Reporter

The late rapper/actor Tupac Shakur and Tim Roth star in the comedy-thriler Gridlock'd. This movie focuses on two drug-addicted musicians who decide to kick the habit when their lead singer (Thandie Newton) winds up in coma after an overdose.

The very next day, we find that their problem isn't necessarily kicking the habit, but actually checking themselves into drug rehab. From dusk till dawn, these two spend all day walking the streets of Detroit from rehab to rehab, and each one turns them down with reasons like no Medicaid card, no health insurance, not enough room, etc.

Now from the look of this plot, this looks like an interesting movie, right? Wrong! It would have been an interesting movie if director Vondie Curtis-Hall didn't throw in some dumb subplot about a drug dealer chasing the two addicts throughout the film for reasons that are unknown.

It would have been a much better film if Curtis-Hall had stayed with the story of the addicts getting the run-around from every facility they go to, because it's an interesting and funny story. Shakur and Roth work well as a team also.

For all of you Tupac fans, this film is worth the price of admission just to see him in one of his final performances. But for the rest of the moviegoers, don't waste your time with this one.

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"She's the One" Soundtrack by Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers

Dan Doherty
Contributing Writer

If you like Tom Petty's last album, "Wildflowers," then you'll probably like this album. It's not as good as its predecessor, but it does have its moments. Besides two versions of the single "Walls," it also features Petty using profanity on several occasions. If you are a fan of the band, the album is worth buying for this reason alone.

The concept for this album began when Petty was asked to do a song for the movie soundtrack of "She's the One," and he responded by making enough songs for a whole album. Unfortunately, some of the songs sound choppy, and they seem to be better aimed at the movie than for listening pleasure. This album as a whole is similar to the simpler songs that Petty has thrown at the end of many of his previous albums. They are rather uncomplicated texturally, relying instead on Petty's unique lyrical delivery and emotional perspective to get his point across.

Listening to this CD is almost like going to the movie. Each song seems to be part of a larger picture. They are content with taking on a single subject, delivering a single message, and moving on. I have not seen "She's the One," but after listening to the album it's easy to gather an impression of what that movie was about. Petty has set such a rather mellow pace for the album that often I would forget that I was even listening to it.

Overall, I liked this album. Its not a great album when compared to some of his other work, but it's good enough that any Petty fan will enjoy it. If you aren't really a big follower, though, this probably won't be the album that converts you.

CAMPUS POETS will read from their recent work on March 11 in Scanlon Living Room at 3:30. Students, staff or faculty who want to read in this year's NEW WORKS! Reading should send a note to Prof. Sossaman in Bates 103

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Presidential candidates

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lege. Positive stories about things going on at WSC should be in the press almost daily, she said. DeLeo suggested getting community leaders to speak on campus radio and to give lectures. She told the committee she picked up a strong sense of enthusiasm and commitment in the Westfield area to move the campus forward.

She feels WSC has a lot to offer its surrounding community and argued that students who live off campus should be expected to be good representatives of the college and held accountable as members of the community.

The strong recruitment of students from out of state, an effort to improve the intellectual climate on campus and the creation of a well rounded social and cultural environment at the college were also high on DeLeo's list of things she would work on should she become the next president of WSC.

She expressed a commitment to get things done with the help of an enthusiastic and eager campus.

"I'm not a miracle worker, but I am a cheerleader," DeLeo said.

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CD Review: "Ironman" by Ghostface Killah

Kristofer Graham
Staff Writer

Ever since their 1993 smash debut, Enter the 36 Chambers, the Wu-Tang Clan has become one of the most dominant hip-hop groups around the country. Solo releases by Method Man, Ol' Dirty Bastard, Raekwon, and the GZA showed that Wu-Tang has the ability to flip the script on an individual level, while never letting solo status get in the way of the group's overall chemistry.

The latest to go solo is Ghostface Killah with his album entitled Ironman , the first release on the RZA's Rasor Sharp record label.

Ghost is backed up throughout the album by fellow Wu-Tang soldiers Raekwon and Cappadonna, but he shows that he can hold his own with songs like "Wildflower," where he frequently disses an unfaithful woman, and the strictly hardcore "Poisonous Darts."

Ghost's rhymes are complemented by RZA's production, which continues to excite the masses. Whether if it's sampled choruses ("Black Jesus"), piano riffs ("Fish"), or even video game-sounding effects ("Assassination Day"), the average Wu fan will not grow tired of RZA's beats.

As far as guest appearances by other members of the Clan, Method Man pops in for a quick freestyle on "Box in Hand," U-God and Master Killer appear on "Winter Warz," and Inspektah Deck and the RZA deliver dope verses on "Assassination Day."

But Ironman also has a few surprises to offer. '70'S R&B group The Delfonics sing on "After The Smoke Is Clear," and Mary J. Blige appears on "All That I Got Is You," where Ghost shows love to his mom and takes a look back at his troubled childhood.

Ironman is just another chapter in the Wu's ever growing domination of the rap and music industry.

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A small misunderstanding could cause big disappointments down the line. Keep things moving smoothly and your payoff will come in the end result. Take health precautions during the holidays. Remember to let little annoyances pass.

TAURUS
April 21–May 21

Holidays can be a time for remembering both the good and bad. Don't let the past keep you down, keep looking for the positive. Friends and family will provide plenty of support during this time. Let yourself look ahead, and you'll have a good time.

GEMINI
May 22–June 21

Don't get so caught up in others' problems that you lose sight of your own responsibilities Helping out is fine, but know when to draw the line. People will seek your advice and look to you for guidance. Stay in the background if possible, but be willing to stand up for your rights.

CANCER
June 22–July 22

Getting away from the holiday hustle could work wonders. Even a short trip or some time alone can be beneficial in restoring confidence and vitality. Take things one step at a time—going slowly is your best way of gaining ground now.

LEO
July 23–August 23

See things realistically Don't get caught up in trying to be perfect. Do your best and things will work out. Other people-appreciate your efforts and will try to help if you let them. It may-be time for a special treat after financial concerns are worked out.

VIRGO
August 24–September 22

Refuse to be snowed by people who don't have your best interests at heart. It's a good time to get straight answers, so be sure to ask the right questions. A short break will help you get back in action.

LIBRA
September 23–October 23

The holidays offer a chance for refreshing change. Make a list, check it twice and stick to it so you can stay focused amid all the hustle and bustle. Step back and take a close look at what you need to do and what can be delegated.

SCORPIO
October 24–November 22

Going overboard on gifts won't pay off. People will like you for your good qualities. Let others take center stage, you'll accomplish more by staying in the background. Remember health and diet issues—don't overindulge. Moderation is crucial during this time.

SAGITTARIUS
November 23–December 21

Keep your eye on the bottom line. Your natural abilities find an appreciative audience and you're chosen for a project which could benefit you personally and professionally. Look for good things in the new year and provide support for a friend or family member in need.

CAPRICORN
December 22–January 20

Enjoy the sights and sounds of the season, you'll accomplish everything that needs to get done. Catch up on paperwork and make sure your facts are right. Sloppy work now can come back to haunt you later. Make time for other people

AQUARIUS
January 21–February 18

Home and family are major pieces of the holiday puzzle. Fitting everything together takes time but will pay dividends in good feelings. While doing for others, remember to take time for yourself. Take a night to stay in and catch up on your reading.

PISCES
February 19–March 20

Much can be accomplished behind the scenes. Hold your temper and let others off the hook to gain better negotiating position. The holidays could be stressful if you try to please everybody. Know when to let go.

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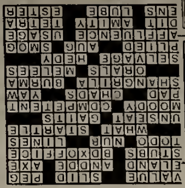

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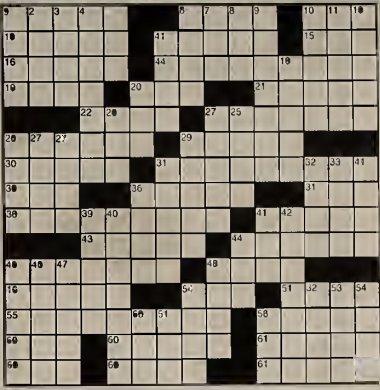

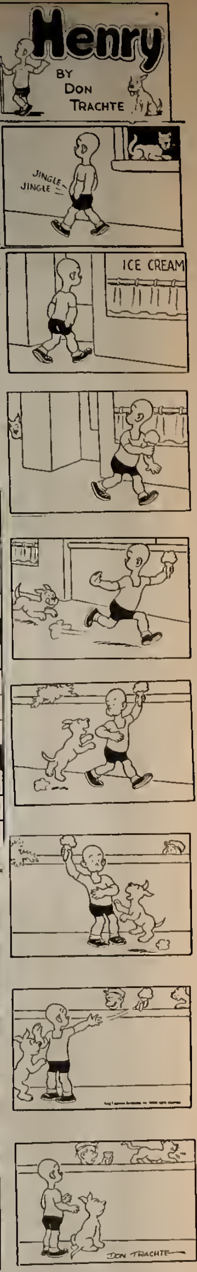

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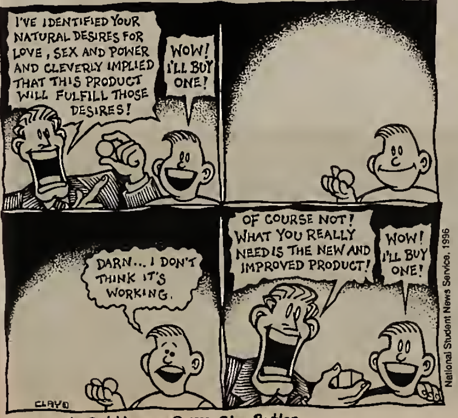
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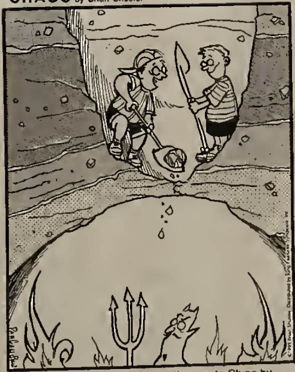

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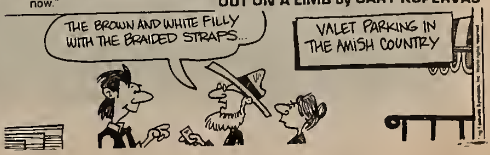
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VALET PARKING IN THE AMISH COUNTRY

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Where:Ely North Lot

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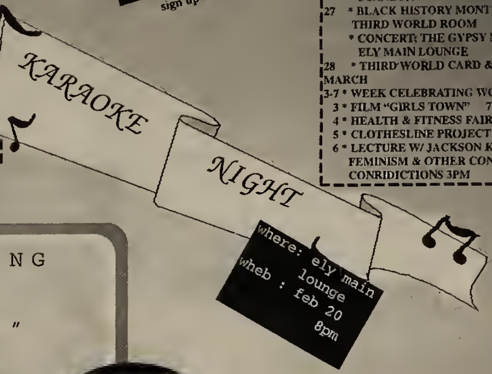

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26 • "AFRICAN AMERICAN POETRY" 3PM - SCANLON
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• "DR.ABAR "COLOR ADJUSTMENT" 7PM - SCANLON
27 * BLACK HISTORY MONTH DINNER 5PM - THIRD WORLD ROOM
* CONCERT; THE GYPSY MOON BAND 8PM ELY MAIN LOUNGE
28 * THIRD WORLD CARD & MUSIC NIGHT 9PM
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3-7 * WEEK CELEBRATING WOMEN TBA
3 * FILM "GIRLS TOWN" 7PM
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Feb. 19 7pm
Scanlon Living Room
"A Question of Color" With Dr. Tatum

Feb. 20 7pm
Scanlon Living Room
"Black Theater-The Making of a Movement"

Black History BANQUET

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When: Feb. 20 4:00 pm

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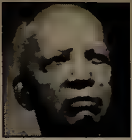

Dr. Carter Woodson, father of Black History Month.

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Westfield State College Women's Basketball gear up for post-season play.

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Campus Voice

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Presidential candidate Halstead visits campus

Lynn Blakesley
Staff Reporter

Presidential candidate John Halstead addressed the questions and concerns of students and shared some of his own feelings about WSC in an open forum on Feb. 11.

Halstead, vice president of student affairs at the University of Maine at Orono, told students he could bring a sense of community to the campus, something he feels WSC needs.

"I'm really community based. I think you'd see me out and about on campus," Halstead said.

He outlined some concrete changes he would like to see made on campus. Fixing the swimming pool and perhaps building a larger recreation center were high on his list of things he feels WSC needs. In addition, Halstead suggested putting up a new building. He pointed out that the newest building on campus is Courtney Hall, which was built in 1989. He also felt filling in the campus green with more trees would be a positive change to WSC.

When asked about the idea of WSC becoming a dry campus Halstead described what he called "a sensible and educational" approach to alcohol which is currently in affect at the University of Maine at Orono.

Halstead expressed concern over issues like sexual harassment in WSC classrooms and increasing racial diversity on campus. He suggested developing places on campus where other cultures can feel comfortable and at home. One specific idea Halstead shared was for the creation of a multi-cultural art gallery.

Halstead described himself as a strong advocate of students and as an administrator interested in campus life.

"I'm a student of students and a student of campus culture," Halstead said.

Department of Communication offers Picknelly scholarship

Nicole Sisson
Staff Writer

The Department of Communication is pleased to announce that the department is currently accepting applications for a new scholarship this spring, according to Liz Preston, chair of the Department of Communications.

The new scholarship, The Picknelly Family Scholarship, is new to the department. Preston worked in conjunction with Dr. Larry Nauftlin, Vice President of the Office of Institutional Advancement, to get the $1,000 scholarship available to all Communications majors that qualify.

Peter Picknelly is the owner of Peter Pan Bus Lines, Monarch Place, and The Sheraton Inn in Springfield. Picknelly is a new friend and first time donor to the campus. He plans to make his donation a yearly thing, according to Nauftlin.

The Picknelly Family donated a total sum of $5,000 to WSC this spring. Five departments will be benefiting from the donation: the Geography and Regional Planning, Music, Business Management and Economics, Biology, and Communications Departments. Each department will be receiving their equal share of the donation.

Preston says the Communications Department is excited about the opportunity and plans to try to create more scholarships for the department.

A committee made up of faculty and students have decided on the criteria for applicants. Among other qualifications, the candidates must have 3.0 GPA in the major and must be eligible for financial aid.

Applications for the Department of Communication

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photo by Katie Steen

A new student art gallery has opened just outside of the SGA room in the basement of Ely.

Substance Advisory Committee yet to make decision

Beth Girouard
Contributing Writer

The proposal for a drier campus has not been finalized, however the deadline of March 31st, is quickly approaching.

The Substance Advisory Committee (SAC) is trying to form a proposal that's friendly to the college community and the administration before the deadline. Students are encouraged to get involved and voice their opinions. SAC meets every Wednesday at 1:30 pm and is open to all students.

Students need to write their ideas for a new proposal and submit them to Residential Life and SAC. Students need to take the time to think of other proposals, said Kathi Bradford of Residential Life.

This may be the only way for the students and administration to work together.

The increase in alcohol related incidents, including judicial affairs and damages, has forced the committee to review the existing policies and see those policies as inadequate instead of leaving the policies as they are, Brian Cahillane, of SAC said.

The results of the sanctions placed on Courtney hall last semester gave SAC and Residential Life the reason to believe the new proposal will work. Courtney was a dry dorm when the sanctions were passed. Although some alcohol still got into the dorms it was much quieter and the alcohol related incidents decreased, Kathy Bradford said,

"You can't make a rule to be broken." said Student Trustee Nicole Sisson. It defeats the purpose, because it will be quiet for a while then go back to the way it used to be.

Many questions have been raised in regards to the deadline.

By March 31st, the proposal will be done and submitted to the administration. Following on April 1st, the housing deposits are due.

According to Kathy Bradford there is a rumor going around the campus that the apartments will be for residents 21 and older. There have not been any final decisions concerning that

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Department of Communication to present first annual "a Critical Issues in Communication" series

Katie Steen
Staff Reporter

Coralee Whitcomb, computer scientist and activist, will speak at Westfield State College on Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 4 p.m. in the Ely Television Studio.

Whitcomb will speak on how government regulation of the Internet affects citizens' and scholars' ability to exchange information. She will also address the upcoming U.S. Supreme Court case involving the Communication Decency Act.

Whitcomb is the president of the Boston-based Virtually Wired Educational Foundation, which provides walk-in access to the Internet and low-cost computer classes. Whitcomb also produces the Telecom Post, a weekly on-line magazine devoted to policy issues in telecommunications, and teaches at Bentley College.

Whitcomb's speech will be the first in a series of annual events sponsored by the Communications Department exploring critical issues in communication.

Westfield State College lecturer Nessim Watson will address how corporations unofficially and often subtly regulate the music available to the public. His lecture, "MTV, Wal-Mart and Popular Music: Corporate Gatekeeping," will be given on Monday, March 24 at 3:45 in the Ely Televsion Studio.

Watson teaches courses on media industries, music as social protest and issues related to the development of the

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NATIONAL NEWS

STUDENTS TO PETITION FOR U.S. MILITARY

(NSNS) - A national petition drive demanding cuts in the military budget and corporate welfare to balance the federal budget was launched through the effort of youth and student leaders in Washington D.C.

Calling for "new priorities that place greater value on education" the petition will be circulated via the Internet to college campuses across the country.

"Since 1994, Congress has spent more on tax breaks and defense increases and less on education, health care and human needs," said M. Kuzim Ali, president of the United States Students Association.

The petition will circulate on campuses from Iowa, Colorado, Washington D.C. to Tennessee beginning on February 1, 1997 as well as appearing on the Internet.

"It took Congress and Presidents Reagan and Bush 12 years to put the government in severe debt with out of control military spending," said Ali. "Now the current Congress wants to return the budget back to normal in half the time, so they should balance what they unbalanced - cut military spending."

Currently over 60 campuses have agreed to circulate the petition, according to Rich Cowan of the Center for Campus Organizing.

"We stand ready to circulate this petition on hundreds of campuses," said Cowan. "Sending a clear message to Congress and the President that the last thing we need is to balance the budget on the backs of access to education."

Among the participating groups include the Student Peace Action Network, Youth for Democratic Action and 20/20 Vision, an organization committed to environmental and social justice.

"As our leaders discuss how we should balance the budget, they have not listened to students and young people," said Cheryl Haeseker of 20/20 Vision.

By demanding cuts in military spending and corporate subsidies, the petition includes a pledge to "give our votes and our time to candidates who support our priorities."

"This campaign will bring young voices into Washington where they will be heard — or hold the leaders accountable," said Haeseker.

The launch of the petition drive coincides with the President's submission of budget requests for the fiscal year 1998.

LEVEL OF BANKRUPTCY FOR CANADIAN STUDENTS IS UP!!

by Samer Muscati

Canadian University Press

After four years of university that has left him $30,000 in debt, Shiraz Rawat is resigned to the fact he won't be employed in his field of study.

The political science student at Ryerson University says he'll be lucky to get any job when he graduates in April. If he doesn't find work, he has no idea how to rid his debt unless he goes bankrupt.

"I'm competing with Master's and Phd students for the same jobs. It's very discouraging" said Rawat, 24. "If I can't find anything, and it comes down to putting food on the table or declaring bankruptcy, then I'll declare bankruptcy."

These days many university and college graduates are finding themselves saddled with unmanageable debt-loads due to declining job prospects coupled with sky-rocketing tuition fees.

And according to new federal government statistics, a record number of students are simply declaring bankruptcy and starting over. During 1995-96, 7,850 postsecondary students went bankrupt (a number that doesn't include Quebec students) costing the federal government $70 million in defaulted student loans.

The number is in sharp contrast to the 3,300 students that declared insolvency in 1990-91, costing the government $21 million.

"The figures are pretty scary," said Jennifer Story, a national representative for the Canadian Federation of Students. "and it doesn't look like it's going to get any better in the future."

Statistics Canada estimates that the average student loan debt-load will triple to $25,000 in 1998 from $8,700 in 1990. This year it was between $14,000 and $16,000.

Story said society has a perception of students as being lazy and not wanting to work to pay off their debts. The reality, she argues, is that the magnitude of the debts are so high that many of the 300,000 students with government loans simply can't manage them anymore.

Gerry Godsoe, a government policy manager for the Canada Student Loans Program, said for the most part, the vast majority of students are doing a good job in paying off their loans.

He says the bankruptcy level for students will decline as the government's contract with financial lenders starts to take effect. The contract, signed in August 1995, makes banks responsible liable for defaulted student loans.

"There is a much closer link and communication between the student borrower and the lender now," said Godsoe. "The risk is with the banks, and they have an incentive to be more diligent in recovering the loans."

But Rawat says that banks are in the business of making profits, and is worried they may start to determine eligibility for who can secure student loans to maximize revenue. Currently, the federal government decides who is eligible, but banks may insist on more control when their contract ends in 1999.

"The cards are stacked against poorer students," said Rawat. "It's not true that everyone can go to university whether you're rich or poor. Pretty soon, only students of wealthy backgrounds can afford to go."

PROTEST ON INTERNET TARGETS TELECOM ACT

(NSNS) - Internet users disappointed with changes made by the Telecommunications Act of 1996 can "speak up" and join a protest on the information highway itself by linking to the demonstration site.

The month-long Internet protest is aimed at Congress and President Clinton questioning the Act which deregulated media and telecommunications last February.

"President Clinton and Congress promised the Act would lead to a cornucopia of technological innovations," said Brian Burke, Executive Director of the Center for Educational Priorities (CEP).

"All we've gotten so far are mega-mergers and censorship," said Audrie Krause, Executive Director of NetAction.

By linking to the Web Site, at http://www.cep.org/protest.html, users are encouraged to put pressure on the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to implement the Telecom Act in a way to produce more competition and choices, as well as increased access to information technology for schools and libraries.

"Competition is being co-opted by giant telecommunications and media cartels and the public interest is not being served in the process," said Krause.

The demonstration Web site also features summaries of the Telecommunications Act of 1996 and provides analyses of the impact the Act has had in its first year.

In a much ballyhooed ceremony, the Telecommunications Act was signed by President Clinton on February 8th of last year.

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The evolution of Negro History Week

Chris Incorvati
Staff Reporter

Dr. Carter G. Woodson (1875-1950), known as the father of black history month, created "Negro History Week" in Feb. of 1926 to celebrate those African Americans who have made outstanding contributions to society.

Born Dec. 19, 1875, in New Canton in Buckingham County, Virginia, Dr. Woodson was the son of two former slaves. Unable to attend public school regularly because he was poor, Dr. Woodson mastered the fundamentals of common school by the time he was seventeen.

Dr. Woodson and his brother Robert moved to Huntington, West Virginia where he worked as a coal miner in Fayette county. In 1895 Dr. Woodson attended Douglass High School where he graduated with his diploma 2 years later.

Dr. Woodson then recieved a Bachelors degree in literature from Berea College, in Kentucky after only 2 years of study. He continued his education at the University of Chicago where he graduated with his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in 1908. In 1912 Dr. Woodson became only the second African American to receive a Ph.D from Harvard University.

Dr. Carter Woodson

After Dr. Woodson completed his education he went on to publish the Journal of Negro History, the Bulletin of Negro History, and a series of seminar books. On Feb. 12, 1926 Dr. Woodson kicked off the first "Negro History Week" to include the birthday of Fredrick Douglass. Douglass was a slave who escaped to the north. He often spoke out agaist slavery and preached abolition to other blacks in his local church. Douglass established his own newspaper, the "North Star," in Rochester New York. In his newspaper he published works that endorsed the abolitionist movement. The work of Douglass lead to the development the emanicpation of the slaves in the Civil War and for the 15 amendment to the constitution which gave blcks the right to vote. Dr. Woodson's intent was to celebrate those African Americans who have made great strides towards improving the nation.

Dr. Woodson only planned on having "Negro History Week" around long enough for African Americans to gain some recognition, but by the 1960's "Negro History Week" had became a tradition which lead to the evolution of "Black History Month."

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WSC paralyzed by student apathy

Nathan St. Germain
Staff Reporter

Apathy has plagued the Westfield State College campus for at least the past 20 years without much difference.

According to a letter to the editor published in the Feb. 7, 1980 issue of the Owl , apathy has been a part of campus life here for a very long time.

In his letter, student Mark Wilson argues that the school, not the students, causes students to become apathetic. Poor management in the Financial Aid, Business, and Registrar's office drive students away from involvement with the college, said Wilson.

"At best, the communication lines between the business office and the Registrar's office could be described as confused," Wilson said, "each blaming the other, and of course, the fabled shuffle-the-student-around is in order because no one really knows what to do for him."

"Is it not nice to know that social norms keep the majority of its masses in check by bureaucratic ineptness?" he said. "The institution seems to lack the very qualities it tries to instill on young minds."

Regardless of its source, student apathy continues to spoil the colleges reputation, affecting the quality and amount of services offered to students.

SGA President Matt Odell believes that student apathy arises largely from miscommunication and poorly chosen priorities.

Often, students are unaware of campus events because of lackluster advertising, Odell said. There are so many posters and flyers on campus that students automatically ignore their messages, he said.

"I've asked our government representatives to be more active in SGA duties," said Odell, "but it's difficult to plan meetings around their schedules. Whether they are involved in sports, studying, or partying, our students don't usually take time to be aware of their campus."

Planned budget cuts for the next year will reduce the quality and the number of services offered to students, Odell said. These cuts will affect health and career services, campus entertainment funds, and others.

"These proposed budget cuts will profoundly affect student life," said Odell. "Students should definitely take an interest in the changes ahead of

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OPINION/EDITORIAL

Editor's Desk

"The Three Most Dangerous Words in the World"

Before I begin writing this column, all readers should understand the potential danger I am putting myself in. In this article, I will discuss the three most dangerous words in the human language. I came across these three frightening words in a recent issue of the Wall Street Journal. I'll give you a hint on the first word...it only has three letters...yes, you guessed it, IRS (but don't say that too loud - they're listening.) The remaining two words are government and audits. Now, I'll give your heart a moment to regain its normal operating rhythm.

The IRS is planning to audit more nonprofit groups throughout this next year. They will determine which groups they will audit by how active a particular group is in the political spectrum. Within this spectrum the nonprofit group can not take a side on a candidate running for political office.

The IRS claims that the reason for this is to make sure that the money that nonprofit groups raise is being allocated properly. Please...I've heard better lines in a Police Academy movie. Even a narrow-minded, cynical college student like myself can see right through that.

Oh wait....I feel a flashback to the Kennedy years. The years when JFK would use his political influence to audit his adversaries. This is the same type of charade that is happening right now. The Democratic administration of the IRS will surely use their audit-power as a political weapon. Beware all right-wing conservatives...there is a new superhero in town and the letters IRS are on his chest.

Not only is the IRS auditing its rivals (oops..I mean nonprofit organizations) but its also auditing churches and religious groups. Well it's good to know our tax dollars are being well spent.

But wait, there's more. Now the governor of Massachusetts is setting up an audit team to audit puhlic schools. This seems rather contradictory. Public schools don't huve any money thanks to the governor. He has managed to cut a large chunk of money out of a budget that was meant to be used for the restoration of a long waiting list of public schools.

The government should use tax dollars for important issues: giving money to schools and increasing defense. Our tax dollars should not be spent paying IRS workers to audit nonprofit, religious, and educational institutions.

Editor-in-chief
Joseph Boudreau

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Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

Why is it when a small group of motivated students join together to push for change they almost always are treated like dirt? Why is it no matter where they turn, they always have the perverbial door slammed in their face? I would like the administration to let me know just who it was that deemed them more important than anyone else, and gave them the last say on all issues? It still is "we the people" right? Why does being labeled a student automatically strip us of all our rights?

You would tend to believe that the administration would be looking out for the best interests of all involved, as they constantly insist they are. Well, if you believe it when they tell you this I would like to know which administrator paid for your labotomy? Who's payroll are you on?

As you all know, there is an ongoing problem with commuter parking. If you don't believe me ask anyone. When trying to improve parking conditions for everyone I once again ran into all that hureaocratic red tape. I went through all the proper channels and talked to all the "right" people, but still I got the usual runaround. Not wanting to give up my cause I went and talked to the chair of the parking control board, Eric Griffin. He explained to me all of the obstacles in our way- keeping us from obtaining our goal of improved parking. He explained the importance other board members were putting on cost, asthetics, locations, etc, and promised me that he would put himself in the line of fire if necessary. He assured me that "as a commuter and as President of the commuter council" that this was an issue of great personal importance to him too. I will admit that after my conversation with him I did feel as if someone who was in the "system" actually cared about my concerns. However, it did eventually dawn on me that he was a student.

The major problem now being faced is once again "administraion". They don't care whether or not we have safe, secure, convenient parking because it is already guaranteed to them in their contracts. In fact, they are guaranteed the right to park in any open parking space on campus, even if it is not designated for them, without penalty. Does anyone else see a problem with this? Why is it they are guaranteed these rights? Why is it the "elite minority" gets to make all the decisions regarding the majority? I am willing to bet you all the money and power in the world that if the tables were turned and it was them who were haveing parking problems or disputes, something would immediately get done about it whether or not asthetics and cost were a factor. I'm willing to bet you that if they filed grievences, some new rule would be made or some policy changed. Does this sound familiar? It just happened.

The problem is that it does not effect the administration so they do not give a damn. They are only interested in protecting their own. It seems to be us against them. So if they want to play that way. I say "lets rock".

The real problem here is Curt Robie. He is unwilling to do anything because of his own personal interests. He is unwilling to do anything until he is granted permission to build his sports complex down at South Lot. Hmmm..Let's see the utility here. Parking where everyone (students, and visitors) benefit vs. a sprots complex where only the people who use it will benefit. The cost of this sports thing also is extremely higher than a new parking lot. It calls for 24 hour security and will also turn South Lot into the main parking lot. Curt...wake up. Get down off your high pedestal and get a clue.

If you're looking for ideas well here are some:

1. Extend the parking in the commuter lot behind the church.
2. Extend the commuter lot behind the alumni house.
3. Extend the commuter lot near the Davis Lot.
4. Extend the Ely Lot
5. Add parking down the other side of Ely Hill and down the left side of the hill.
6. Make the faculty/staff park at South Lot.
7. Add a parking structure of some sort. These are only a few simple suggestions.

Who's going to pay for this you ask. Well, although I am against raising fees, I don't see why we can't finance it that way. After all, we have a bulls**t astroturf fee that only the sports teams use. Wait a minute. That sounds like Curt's idea. As for asthetics, I am willing to bet that utiltiy would win out over asthetics. Curt...Be Reasonable.

A concerned commuter

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COLUMNS

Writings From The Window Sill

Kate Owens
Columnist

"Auntie Em, Have You Seen My Activity Sheet?"

The young man flips to the back of the viewbook. Name, Address, Intended Major and a few other basic facts are requested by the institution of higher learning. "No problem," he thinks. "This stuff is pretty simple. What's all the fuss about?" Then he turns the page, his confidence waning as he reads the instructions: "In 500 words, describe yourself. Be sure to include your academic credentials, extracurricular activities, community service, any major historical figure you consider influential to your 17 years on this planet, astrological sign (optional), and if you come here often (also optional)."

My brother is a senior in high school, and like many others, he has found himself caught up in the whirlwind of The College Search. The dining room table at home is covered with colorful college catalogue debris left in the wake of the the twister. Naturally, the rest of my famiy have been swept along as well. My parents have been making lists upon lists of pros and cons, weighing the value of each school as if it were deli meat. I, myself, have been preaching from my egg crate-upholstered throne as the wise elder. It is an exhilarating and exhausting process and I can certainly wait another four years before my sister starts looking.

So now we wait. The applications are out. Soon we will watch for the mail and wait for the big day to arrive. The day when, before opening the envelope, my brother clicks his heels together three times, chanting, "There's no place like (private North Shore college)." And in the fall, we will cart him off, hot-pot, mac and cheese, and all to the Emerald City.

Seventh Inning Stretch

Jonah Berger
Columnist

Everybody attends college with the idea that, at all times, they are protected from the dangers of the "outside" world. However, as everyone at Westfield found out recently, the dangers existed all along.

I had always wondered about Lawrence Zinser. I wondered why a man of his age (Zinser is 39) would want to live in a college dorm surrounded by 18 and 19 year-old students. I wondered what his story was, what brought him to Westfield State College. All my questions became concerns when Zinser was arrested last week, charged with the stabbing of two men in Lowell after they found him slashing the tires of their car.

This criminal activity isn't the first for Zinser, who owns a lengthy 10-page criminal record, with crimes ranging from harassing phone calls to attempted rape. What I wonder is, "How does a man with such a history end up on a college campus, without anyone being aware of their possible endangerment?"

I've heard many opinions on this issue, and most people agree that the students of Westfield State should have been told of Zinser's past, especially his attempted rape charge. Is it fair to allow this man to live on a campus surrounded by young female college students? I don't think so. We are very lucky that this stabbing incident, or any incident for that matter, didn't happen to one of our own.

So, what I wonder now is, "What can be done to prevent future situations such as this one?" I believe that the state should make a law informing college campuses of students with past criminal activities, especially ones that may present a threat to the college community. I don't blame Westfield State for allowing Zinser to attend here, however, I blame somebody for not telling us of Zinser's past.

I feel we are lucky that Zinser committed his latest crime. He did everyone a favor because we are now relieved of his presence on our campus. College is a place we attend to learn and have fun, a place where students shouldn't have to worry about their safety.

The Way I See It...

Brian Wilgus
Columnist

... the person from the third floor in Courtney who wrote to the editor has a misconception about drinking and this campus. Most of the problems that arise on this campus are alcohol related. Yes, it's usually a few idiots who ruin it for everybody else. Don't you think it would be a good idea to monitor yourselves. If you see somebody being a jerk, stop them; don't let it keep happening. Remember you want them to stop "killing your buzz," well obviously they don't care about you or anybody else. You should stop the problem before the RA's or the Campus Police become involved.

I completely understand why the administration wants to get alcohol off this campus. It is the root of most of the aggravation here. From simply a business point-of-view, it's wasted money. I can only speculate how much money is spent a year on cleaning up the problems around here after a weekend. The key is to drink responsibly. We are supposed to be young adults. Coming to college is about learning and having fun, not acting like a delinquent. I understand that we pay then to come here, and they should treat us as adults. Well, we have to act like it first. Remember, respect is earned, it's not a right.

You must look at a problem from an outsiders' perspective. What does the administration see? Students who drink cannot handle that responsibility? Possibly.

When they decided to get rid of the Owl's Nest, they said that only a small percentage of the total population could use that facility. Well, maybe that small percentage was the only group mature enough to handle that responsibility. To those of you who are underage drinkers, and are able handle yourselves, you must preserve what you have. Remember you are breaking state law. If you are caught, you have no one to blame. You take an educated risk in drinking. No one is forcing your hand, be adult enough to face the consequences. See you in a week.

Commuter Council Update

Eric Griffin
Commuter Council President

Howdy folks. There's not too much going on this week. A couple of simple reminders. Look for the next commuter mailing. It should be sent out in the next couple of weeks. If anyone has any comments about these mailings, such as what you would like to see more or less of, please let us know. Also, for all of you who are interested, we still have several commuter mailboxes available. You can sign up at the mailboxes during the times when the staff are there or by stopping by room 146 in Ely.

Just a reminder, class registration is forthcoming. You should look for the new course selections booklets in the Registrar's Office. They should be available February 24th. We all know exactly how bad of a headache this brings, so prepare yourself early. Also, remember to stop by and see your advisor. They claim that they are here to help you so why don't you put them to use. The advising period has been moved up to February 24 through the start of spring break.

As those of you who regularly hang out in the Wilson Lounge may have already noticed, we now have an on-campus phone. It is located next to the mailroom. We are also currently looking into getting some type of music played in that area, as well. If anyone is looking for job opportunities check the bulletin board located outside of Ely 146 for job postings. It would not be a bad idea to stop by Career Services, located in the Lammers Annex, and pick up a copy of their weekly job listing bulletin or call 572-5206 for more details.

The last thing I would like to discuss is the trip we are tentatively planning to the Foxwoods Casino in April. This would be an event for those who are 21 plus. You need not be a student to go. What I need to know is how many people would be interested. If there is sufficient interest we will go ahead and start calling the bus companies. If not we will unfortunately have to cancel our plans. So please let us know if you are interested. Call us at 572-5429 or stop by our office to let us know. It is very important that we receive your feedback on this trip.

Our meetings our now held on Tuesday's at 3:30 p.m. in the Wilson Lounge. Please feel free to stop on in. We are always looking to meet new friends.

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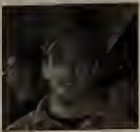
Question of the Week

Should college admissions have the right to check students criminal records and if they have a record should it influence the decision?

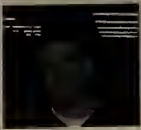
Amy Cashman '98
Communications/Elm Ed.

"Yes, I think the administration office should have the right. Depending on its severity is where acceptance to W.S.C. should step into line."



Steve O'Leary '97
Communications

"Why not. I'd like to know if my new roommate used to be a Branch Davidian."



Chris Howard '98
Psychology

"College admissions should have the right to know if an individual is a convicted sex offender for the protection of the students."

Nicole Lydon '99
Isabel Crespo '97
Stacy Prosco '97

" No because everyone has a constitutional right to privacy and equal protection."

Aaron Dean '97
Music Education

"Yes, I definately think they have the right because providing a safe college community is part of their job."

PERSONALS

Women O' Women, won't you marry me now!

Ron Jeremy will never die!

To the non-skater lovers: I never knew we claimed to be anything.

To all the people that like to bad-mouth RA's and student security: if you're stupid enough to get caught, then you deserve what you get. Instead of watching what they're doing, why don't you watch your own butt?

The meaning of 3A3 is: 3 men that act like babies and 3 blind want-a-be athletes

Attention Courtney 4 East! Please keep the bathrooms clean!! It is not your personal entertainment center. People need to use them!

Apt. B- stop having tickle-me parties with one another. Go out and do something for once.- Apt. F

Rachel and Angie love rainbows.- The gay girls in C34 Dickinson

"You're no Drew Bledsoe!"

What do you mean schizophrenic? Of course I want to rule the world!

College is not just work, especially this one. Taking away parties is like taking away our social lives

Maria is the best worker at the Campus Center and she should get a raise.

12:15 am Tuesday. The Germans will converge. We must contain them.

Pimpin' at Courtney.

If you're gonna go in my closet, KEEP YOUR PANTS ON!- Apt. B

Yet have I been successful in the women success center- B Nice

The office, a place where a man can get the best back side massage.- Love, Bubba

Is there anybody out there who will DATE ME?

The tall kid from Attleboro is really cute.- Sincerely, Mike & Tom

Franklin St, We have your remote- your worst nightmare!

It's psycho boy!

Yoland is looking for a HOTT! Date. So, who's available?

I want me a good looking white boy that doesn't get intimidated by me.

Apt. B at Mechanic- Try having a keg party sometime instead of Apt. F always doing it

To Burt, My love for you is like a rose. Like a wet snot dripping from an ice cold nose.- Love, Big Eddie

Stay clear of Kenny's room- they got masks and jigsaws.

Danny- Nice flip! Don't worry about my antenna!- Bobby

There goes W.O.F.!!!

Mechanic St.- Apt. D- Stop being rude for once and invite your neighbors over. We're all friends.

Gabe, We told you to stop playing with it, now you're kicked off campus. Love, Mechanic St.

I love you, you love, lets get together and make a family!? I was wondering about that.

Skateboarding is cool

Kokomos needs to recognize. Don't call it Westfield Night if not all students can get in.

Friday night, North Adams. I am still alive, Dirty

I'll miss you Delicioso.

Yo, check it. Mad chicks wanna front and try to pull stunts. You ain't down with the session. So you needs to get to steppin. If not you'll catch a letal injection.

Joey is the most beautiful guy I know. Please say hi to me.- Rachel & Angie

Lisa S.- Knock next time!- M.P.

To whom it may concern and you know who you are: STOP! Flirting with my man!!!!

Happy B-Day Madeline(Maddy)

Will the person who changed the parking rules make him or herself know- Real bright move

Making the campus dry is only going to cause problems. People will go to other colleges or more off-campus parties and drive home drunk as opposed to walking

Hey Brett, stop drinking.

Jenn - I can't change the past, but I can make the future better...please feel safe again. - Italian Stallion

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UMASS Theater Announcements:

The Merchant of Venice by William Shakespeare. Friday & Saturday, Feb 28 & March 1, 8:00 p.m., Tuesday - Saturday, March 4 - 8, 8:00 p.m., Saturdays March 1 & 8 2:00 p.m. - $3.50/$6.00

Word - A staged reading by the 10 winners of the Five-College James Baldwin Prize for student Playwrights. Thursday and Friday, March 6 and 7, Curtain Theater, 8:00 p.m. - Free

The Fantasticks - by Tom Jones, music by Harvey Schmidt, Wednesday - Saturday, April 9-12 and Tuesday - Saturday, April 15 - 19, Curtain Theater, 8:00 p.m. Plus a 2 p.m. matinece on Saturday, April 12. $3.50/$6.

Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You In The Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad - by Arthur Kopit, Thursday - Saturday, May 1-3 and Tuesday-Saturday, May 6-10, Rand Theater, 8:00 p.m. Plus a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday, May 3. $3.50/$6.

Stage Combat Workshop to be held. Four Saturday mornings, Jeff Lord, fencing coach for Smith and Hampshire Colleges, will lead a group of students in a basic exploration of stage combat. The workshop will include unarmed combat and the use of the small sword, quarter staff, rapier, and dagger. Workshops will be held February 15 and March 1 in the Green Room of th Medenhall Canter of the Performing Arts located on Green Street at Smith College. Advanced registration is required. Call Jeff Lord at 549-1159 for more information.

Scholarship Opportunity:

Through a national essay competition known as PROJECT: Learn MS '97, college freshman, sophomores, and juniors can compete for an $8000 scholarship award and raise funds to assist those suffering from multiple sclerosis. Sponsored by the Multiple Sclerosis Association of America, the project encourages students to write a 500-1000 word essay on multiple sclerosis, its effecct on the family, and how society can improve life for the physically challenged. All essays must include an official registration form, $7.50 in prepaid sponsorship, and must be postmarked by April 11, 1997. Students are encouraged to raise additional sponsor money to win various prizes. For an official registration form, call MSAA at 1-800-LEARN MS.

Student Leaders sough for summer '97 programs in politics & economics, political journalism, and business & government affairs. The Fund for American Studies is recruiting student leaders from colleges and universities to participate in its 1997 summer Institutes at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. Undergraduate students will gain critical work experience through internships in public policy, politics, business, journalism, or international affairs and will earn credits through course work at prestigious Georgetown University. The final application deadline is March 15, 1997. There is no minimum GPA requirement, and students who have been active on campus are encouraged to apply For more information contact the Fund for American Studies at (800) 741-6964 or visit or Web site at http://www.dcinternships.org

Hartford Ballet Announcement: Come Dancing With Hartford Ballet on February 19 at the Bar with No Name.

"A night at the barre.. with no name," a benefit for Hartford Ballet at the bar with no name (corner oof Trumbull and Asylum) will be held February 19 from 5:00 p.m. until midnight. A buffet will be served from 5-8 p.m. and will be followed by performances by Nicole Cook, a company member of Hartford Ballet, and James Whiteside, a student at the School of Hartford Ballet. Admission for the buffet and performance is $20. Afterwards the second floor opens for dancing to the underground dance mixes of D.J. Markie Gee. Admission after 9:00 p.m. is $10. On display in the no name gallery will be photographs of Hartford Ballet dancers taken by Ron Compton, head of Aetna Inc.

1996-1997 Blue Key Awards

Blue Key Award nomination papers are now available at the information desk of Ely, the front desk of all residence halls, and in the SGA room (located in Ely). The Blue Key Award is the highest award given to a student at Westfield State College by the Student Government Association. This award is given to recognize the outstanding achievements of a student here at Westfield State College. We strongly encourage students to nominate someone who has made an outstanding contribution to the college community during the 1996-1997 school year. Even though the Blue Key Selection Committee is made up of SGA members, SGA strongly encourages students not affiliated with SGA to be nominated. This is NOT an award to SGA members but an award available to the entire student body. Nomination papers are due back to the SGA room by 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 11th, 1997. If you have any questions or need any more information please call Karyn Dufault, legislative secretary at ext. 5429.

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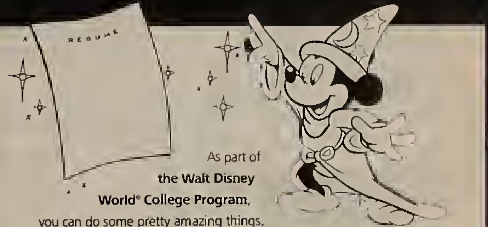

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SPORTS

Westfield Women's Basketball Wins 9th Straight; Now 18-5

Women's Basketball

Westfield 73 - Framingham 23

FRAMINGHAM - The Westfield State women rolled to their ninth straight victory by trouncing Framingham State last Thursday.

The Owls are now 18-5 overall and 10-1 in the Mass. State Conference. Salem is also 10-1 after defeating Bridgewater State, 70-61, Thursday.

Westfield will host Framingham State Tuesday, Feb. 25, in the first round of the Mass. State Conference postseason playoffs. The semifinals and finals are scheduled for this Friday and Saturday at Salem State.

Four players were in double figures for Westfield, led by Amanda Braden's 12 points. The junior center from New Braintree had 987 career points heading into last Saturday's home game vs. North Adams.

Junior guard Caitlin Foley scored 11 points and grabbed a season-high 11 rebounds. Senior Rachel Sayce scored 11 points and Kristen Schmaelzle had 10. Sophomore point guard Holly Maines had a solid game with 8 points, eight rebounds, five assists and three steals.

Framingham trailed 35-12 at halftime and shot 23 percent from the field. Westfield only shot 31 percent but forced 27 turnovers.

Westfield 94 - Fitchburg 47

FITCHBURG - The Westfield State College women's basketball team won its eighth straight game with an easy 94-47 victory over Fitchhurg Saturday, Feb. 15.

Fitchburg, 10-10 overall, trailed 41-25 at halftime, but Westfield quickly pulled away in the second half.

Six players scored in double figures for Westfield. Junior center Amanda Braden totaled 20 points and 12 rebounds, and sophomore point guard Holly Maines nearly had a triple-double with 16 points, 11 assists and seven steals.

Junior guard Mickie Turner of Pittsfield scored 14 points and sophomore forward Kristen Schmaelzle of Agawam contributred 13 points and nine rebounds. Freshman forward Jessica Little of Salem had 12 points and nine rebounds.

MASCAC Basketball Standings

MEN'S			WOMEN'S		
Salem	10-1	20-3	Salem	10-1	20-3
Bridgewater	9-2	16-7	Westfield	10-1	18-5
Fitchburg	5-6	11-12	Worcester	7-4	11-12
Worcester	5-6	11-12	North Adams	6-5	8-14
North Adams	4-7	9-14	Bridgewater	4-7	7-16
Westfield	4-7	6-17	Fitchburg	2-9	11-11
Framingham	2-10	3-20	Framingham	0-12	1-22

Westfield State athletics director Ken Magarian, left, presents Warren Hill, chair of the mathematics department, with a plaque in appreciation for serving as Westfield State's NCAA faculty athletics representative from 1992-96. Ed Aber, a professor in the communications department, is the college's new faculty athletics representative. *Photo By Mickey Curtis*

Westfield State junior guard Caitlin Foley was named Player of the Week in the Mass. State Conference. Foley scored 18 points in a 56-53 upset victory over Salem State, including the game-winning 3-point basket with 1.7 seconds left in the game.

Men's Basketball Roundup

Framingham 84 - Westfield 76

FRAMINGHAM - Framingham State shot a sizzling 60 percent from the field to defeat Westfield State, 84-76, in men's basketball Thursday.

Framingham State is 4-20 overall and 2-10 in the conference heading into the league's postseason playoffs. Westfield is 6-17 overall and 4-7 in the conference. Despite their subpar league record the Owls can host a first round game in the conference playoffs Tuesday, Feb. 25, with a victory over North Adams.

Framingham, which led 41-35 at halftime, had six players in double figures, led by Billy Denzel's 21 points.

Westfield's Dan Racine scored 27 points before fouling out. Freshman Chris Carr contributed 24 points and seven rebounds. They were the only two players in double figures.

Fitchburg 88 - Westfield 74

FITCHBURG - A three-minute scoring spurt late in the game lifted Fitchburg State to a key conference victory Feb. 15.

The Owls led 61-58 with seven minutes left when the Falcons went on a 13-0 run to take a 71-61 lead with 4:18 left. Fitchburg then cut short Westfield's comeback attempt by canning 11 free throws in the final 1:20.

Freshman forward Chris Carr of Marshfield led Westfield with 20 points. Mike Theberge of Easthampton scored 17 and Dan Racine added 16.

Fitchburg's field goal shooting was a key; the Falcons shot 56 percent, including 60 percent shooting in the first half despite trailing, 38-37.

Guard George Alexander pumped in 26 points and sophomore forward Pete Daley scored 19. Post players Chris Hunt and Tony Whelan scored 15 and 12 points, respectively, and combined to make 12 of 15 field goal attempts.

Mass. State Conference Basketball Playoffs at Westfield State

Tuesday, Feb. 25

Women's Game - 6:00 p.m.

Men's Game - 8:00 p.m.

Admission: $4 adults; $2 students

No passes or ID cards accepted

Track Team Earns All New England

Five members of the Westfield State College indoor track and field teams placed in the New England Division 3 championships Feb. 15.

Sophomore Ryan Schmitt earned All New England honors by finishing third in the long jump (21-5 3/4). Freshman Matt Collins placed fifth in the 400 (51.65). Both were members of the 4 x 400 relay team, along with Mark Martineau and Matt Dowaliby, that finished fourth in 3:28.92.

The 4 x 800 relay of Steve Brochu, Brian McGrail, Kevin Shepard and Scott Turner failed to earn points but it did finish seventh by running a season's best 8:21.34.

In the women's finals, sophomore Sarah Corriveau earned All New England honors by placing fifth in the long jump (16-2).

Westfield's men's and women's teams will be competing in the ECAC Division 3 championships this Saturday at Boston University.

Foley, Carr Earn Player Of Week

Two members of the Westfield State College basketball teams were honored for their stellar play the week of Feb. 10-15.

Chris Carr, a 6-5 freshman forward from Marshfield, was named ECAC New England Division 3 Rookie of the Week. Carr averaged 16.3 points and 6.0 boards in three games. He scored seven of his 15 points in overtime to lead the Owls to a 75-73 victory at Worcester State.

Carr is Westfield's second-leading scorer, averaging 12.4 points per game.

Caitlin Foley was named the women's Player of the Week in the Mass. State Conference. The 5-6 junior guard from North Grafton (Worcester Holy Name High School) led the Owls to a 56-53 upset victory over nationally-ranked Salem State.

Foley nailed a 3-point basket with 1.7 seconds left for the game-winning shot. She scored 18 points on a 6-for-14 effort from 3-point range.

In Westfield's three victories during the week, Foley totaled 44 points, nine rebounds, five assists and nine steals. On the season, Foley is averaging 11.5 points per game and has made 59 3-point baskets.

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INTRAMURALS

Men's 4-4 Basketball

Monday 2/24	Court 1	Court 2
8:00	The Hermans v Long Hogs	
8:30	ATR v Deez Nutz	
9:00	Celtics v NWO	
9:30	4:20 v BOX	Bull Dogs v Screaming Pigs
10:00	Neighborhood v J. Bandit	Ball Bags v Violators
10:30	Yo Mama v X-Men	GOD v Ming Dynasty
11:00	Frocked v Late Comers	Who Cares v 4-Horsemen

Billiards League

Tuesday 2/25

4:00 p.m.	Right on Cue vs. Chris Tracey and the Vipers Slabagine vs. Hustlers
5:00 p.m.	Hustlers vs. Right on Cue Slabagine vs. Chris Tracey and The Vipers

Wednesday 2 /26

4:00 p.m.	Hustlers vs. Chris Tracey and the Vipers The Breakers vs. Right on Cue
5:00 p.m.	Chris Tracey & Vipers vs. The Breakers Hustlers vs. Right on Cue

Tuesday 3/4

4:00 p.m.	The Breakers vs. Slabagine Hustlers vs Chris Tracey and the Vipers
5:00 p.m.	Slabagine vs. Chris Tracey and the Vipers Hustlers vs. The Breakers

All Games are played in Scanlon Hall

Men's Indoor Soccer Standings

Ming Dynasty	7 - 0 - 0
Frocked	5 - 1 - 1
Strikers	4 - 1 - 2
Fallen Angles	4 - 2 - 0
KYFA	4 - 3 - 0
Sponge Me	2 - 2 - 3
Natties	1 - 4 - 1
Screaming Pigs	1 - 5 - 0
Three Fingered Jacks	0 - 5 - 2
BOX	0 - 5 - 1

Women's 4 on 4 Standings

AA	6 - 0
BYOB	4 - 2
Big Foot	3 - 2
Kockanocks	2 - 3
The Bombz	1 - 4
Fab 4	0 - 5

Candlepin League

Ming Dynasty	11 pts
Prime Time	8 pts
Frocked	5 pts
NAS	0 pts

Women's Indoor Soccer

Tuesday 2/25	
10:00 p.m.	Big Foot vs. FBGS
10:30 p.m.	BWA vs. BYOB
Thursday 2/27	
9:00 p.m.	3rd Place vs. 6th Place
9:30 p.m.	4th Place vs. 5th Place

Men's Indoor Soccer

Tuesday 2/25	
11:00 p.m.	Three Fingered Jack vs. Natties
11:30 p.m.	Strikers vs. KYFA
Thursday 2/27	
6:30 p.m.	Fallen Angels vs. Sponge Me
7:00 p.m.	Frocked vs. Ming Dynasty
7:30 p.m.	Strikers vs. Ming Dynasty
8:00 p.m.	Three Fingered Jack vs. KYFA
8:30 p.m.	BOX vs. Screaming Pigs

Women's 4-4 Basketball

Monday 2/24	Court 2
8:00 p.m.	AA vs. BYOB
8:30 p.m.	Kockanocks vs. Big Foot
9:00 p.m.	The Bombz vs. Fab 4

Candlepin Bowling

Monday 2/24	Ming Dynasty vs.NAS Prime Time vs. Frocked
Thursday 2/27	Ming Dynasty vs. Prime TIme NAS vs. Frocked
Monday 3/3	Ming Dynasty vs. Frocked NAS vs. Prime Time

All games are held at the Bowling Center (11 Church St.). Play starts at 4:00 p.m. I.D.'s are required.

Indoor Soccer Women

AA	3 - 0 - 1
BWA	3 - 1 - 0
BYOB	2 - 0 - 1
Kockanocks	2 - 2 - 0

Men's 5 on 5 Standings

Frocked	5 - 0
Yo Mama	4 - 0
Violators	2 - 2
Who Cares	2 - 1
Ming Dynasty	2 - 1
Junior Mafia	2 - 1
ATR	2 - 1
4:20	1 - 2
X-Men	1 - 2
Shickered	1 - 2
Slabagine	1 - 2
Deez Nutz	1 - 3
Da Tromb Squad	0 - 2
911	0 - 3

Billiards League

Right on Cue	21.0 pts
Slabagine	20 .5 pts
The Breakers	12.5 pts
The Hustlers	9.0 pts
Chris Tracey and Vipers	0 pts

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Communication series

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Internet.

Watson is also the recipient of the Phi Kappa Phi Lecture contest which is an annual award that recognizes the best research presented by a faculty member.

Dianne Brooks, University of Massachusetts professor and attorney, will give a lecture called "Obscenity and the Construction of Masculinity and Femininity on Wednesday, April 23 at 4 p.m. in the Ely Television Studio.

Brooks teaches classes in law and popular culture, film censorship and feminist legal theory. She has written many articles on law and popular culture. Her book, "The Law of Daytime: Soap Operas, Issue Plots, and Law Narratives," was published by Duke University Press last year.

Substance advisory committee

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issue. Because there haven't been any decisions made, Residential Life may have to postpone the deposit date and extend housing sign ups.

One proposal concerning the apartments is alcohol will not be permitted until every occupant is 21 years of age, according to Kathy Bradford. Also, having certain dry residence halls "is certainly an option just like any other option."

"We can't guarantee that you (students) could come in the fall and it not be dry. But it is not the method we use," Kathy Bradford said.

Reinstating the ISO's to a full 24 hour status is a recommendation, however it is hard to find the funding. Residential Life is in favor of and misses the ISO's, according to Bradford.

There may be more options in the future.

Residential Life and SAC aren't worried about the enrollment dropping and staying low for an extended period of time due to the proposal. Framingham State has a dry campus and only experienced a dip and recuperated after a year, according to Bradford.

Eric Griffin, a member of SAC, doesn't feel that enrollment will go down as a result, but it might create more commuters.

Final decisions haven't been made and are still open to be discussed by the students and administration.

Face to Face at Pearl St.

Jay OiNitto
Contributing Writer

Northampton was graced with the presence of punk on Tuesday, Feb. 18th. Yes folks, former Victory recording artists Face to Face gave the kids a dose of pure skater punk to vaccinate against the trials of life, love, and the pursuit of happiness, all in an easy to swallow caplet of an over an hour-long set.

Face to Face hit the stage in mid-evening, after two sets by two local groups. I was blessed, along with a few friends I went with, with the ability to squirm and maneuver myself through the awaiting audience to end up right in front of the stage. We wanted...no, needed to feel the full impact of Face to Face's raw punk energy and honesty.

The ban ripped through a mix of old and new material, such as "Struggle," off of their third album, "Big Choice," and "Walk the Walk," from their self-titled fourth full length. Lead singer and guitarist Trevor Keith said that they were taking a break of sorts from a tour and decided to play in Northampton, just because it's fun to play there.

There was minimal stage-diving throughout the set, due to the fact that there were three microphone stands for the two guitarists and the bassist. But, the club saw its share of youthful excitement. Once, guitarist Chad Yaro's stand was knocked into the pulsating crowd by a zealous stage-diver(who, by the way, returned to the side of the stage shirtless). The crisis was averted, however, when it was put back up by the very people who hit it.

An altercation broke out around the middle of the crowd during the Face to Face set. Apparently, a hot-headed man hit a young girl, and a fight ensued. Keith, upon seeing this, stopped the song they were playing so he could say a few words. In short, he told the aggressive show-goer to leave(using a variety of four-letter words, of course). Needless to say, he left, an applause rose, and the band returned to the song without missing a beat.

Like all good things, the show ended, and Face to Face left the two-foot high stage and was absorbed into the tired, yet content audience, as though they were one of them. No, punk's not dead, it's just not on MTV."

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Halogen lamps pose fire haz-

Russ Phaneuf
Staff Reporter

The day students moved into the dorm, they had to have one. The overhead flourescent lights were dim and lifeless, and there's no way they would spend all year studying underneath that pathetic excuse for illumination. So they went out and bought a twenty-dollar halogen torchiere floor lamp. It was cheap and versatile, giving them all the light they could want in a dorm room. But is it safe?

That's the question thousands of college administrators are looking at this week, as more and more attention is focused on these lamps and their apparent dangers.

In June of 1996, the Consumer Product Safety Commission warned that torchiere style halogen floor lamps could ignite combustible materials placed too close to the bulbs. The agency has received reports of at least 100 fires and 10 deaths so far associated with the halogen lamps. As a result, schools throughout the state have begun to take precautions.

According to the Boston Globe, Harvard, Brown University, and MIT have all recognized the potential threat to students and are taking steps to eliminate the use of these halogen lamps in dorm rooms.

Brown University has initiated a "buy-back" program and is giving each student ten dollars for every light turned in. At Williams College, use of the torchiere-style floor lamps is now illegal in dorms.

Here at Westfield State, the problem has not yet been formally addressed. While Jon Conlogue, Director of Residential Life, was unavailable for comment, Kathi Bradford, associate director of Residential Life assured, "Whatever is the safest decision for our campus is what we're going to do."

If the halogen torciere lamps are banned on the Westfield State College campus, however, students say they will be upset.

We should be able to keep them," says Greg Oieso, an on-campus resident. "If there haven't been any problems here, why not use them?"

Paul Stiles, a resident of Oickinson Hall agrees. "It is a fire hazard, but if care is taken, you should be able to use it.... (Students) can take precautions."

Most halogen floor lamps purchased for Westfield dorms have been approved by the Underwriter's Laboratory, a testing firm developed to set safety standards for electrical products. But these lights do not meet the new guidelines set by the firm last week.

According to the Boston Globe , UL now specifies that all halogen floor lamps manufactured after February 5, 1997 must withstand a seven hour test run with a double layer of cheesecloth draped over the top of the lamp without igniting the fabric.

In addition to these precautions, the following guidelines were recently set by the Consumer Product Safety Commission in regards to halogen torchiere lamp usage:

- Do not place halogen floor lamps where the bulb could come into contact with drapes, curtains, or posters.

- Never leave a lamp on, unattended.

— Do not drape clothes over the halogen floor lamp.

—Whenever possible, use the lower settings of the switch - Dangerous levels of heat are avoided.

— Keep torchiere lamps away from elevated beds - sheets could come into contact with the bulb.

As of now, Westfield State administrators are unsure of what they will do concerning this problem. No formal safety guidelines have been issued, but it is possible that when the Fall 97' semester starts, students may be leaving their halogen torchiere lamps at home. Remember — Abe Lincoln never got to use overhead flourescent lights. Look how far he got.

Westfield State students don't care about apathy

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them. "

SGA Vice President of Programming, Amy Cashman, has encountered a similar problem.

"People complain that there are never enough activities on campus, but I have a hard time arranging events around students' schedules," said Cashman.

The series of Saturday concerts in the Fall, suffered low attendance, she said. Cashman wished more students would have attended. The concerts were canceled for the Spring semester.

"If we don't have good audiences, it's just not worth it to pay for a weekend concert, " said Cashman.

Many of the college's students live in the area and go home on weekends to work or to be with family and friends. This limits any campus activity planning to times when most students are on campus, said Cashman.

"When students complain about the lack of activity, I let them know what we have planned and ask them for suggestions, to get involved. We can always use help," said Cashman.

As Odell mentioned before, Cashman also has trouble publicizing events. She said posters are ineffective.

WSC-TV advisor Mark St. Jean feels students' class and work schedules prevent his organization from producing many shows for the campus. Unlike some clubs, the TV club requires more than most students are willing to commit, said St. Jean.

"It can be disappointing, he said, "This is a golden opportunity for students to create their own stuff, unrestricted; to gain experience and build their resumes."

People who were involved in the past are busy working or interning now, said St. Jean. The majority of the underclassmen who attend WSC-TV informational meeting never return because of the time commitment, he said.

"We usually get a number of people who want to help," said St. Jean, "but not people who want to conceive ideas and produce them as shows. When we do, organizing production times around kids' schedules is tough."

Picknelly scholarship

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Picknelly Family Scholarship are currently available in Ely 308 and are due back by April 15th.

Dr. Nauftlin states that he is, "delighted that Picknelly is a supporter of WSC." He says that, "because tuition is already so affordable, this could virtually pay for a student's tuition."

Student, Eric Griffin, says that, "Every little bit counts." He only wishes that Criminal Justice was added to the list of benefiting departments.

Circle K will hold their 1st meeting on Wednesday, February 26th at 7:00 p.m. in Ely 232. Past members and New Members are urged to attend . Since 1969 Circle K has serviced Westfield State and the Westfield Community in conjunction with the Greater Westfield Kiwanis Club. Different projects such as hospital visits for the elderly and children, assisting with the Chamber of Commerce and Kiwanis with "Toys for Kids" and countless other programs. New members are needed as well as officers. Mr. Magarian is the advisor and is looking for interested students who want to participate in community service. More info. will be announced at the Wednesday meeting.

COMICS & GAMES

HOROSCOPES

ARIES
March 21–April 20

You're in for a good week. Old friendships blossom again, new ones take root. Profit potential is there but take care not to overextend yourself. Overdoing it personally or professionally could backfire, causing a new set of problems.

TAURUS
April 21–May 21

Watch investments closely. Keep an eye on the details. A potential ally is waiting in the wings for the proper moment. Don't ignore exercise and diet. Small changes now could pay big dividends.

GEMINI
May 22–June 21

Play the waiting game. Don't get caught up in the crowd. Study situations before acting. What is in the background will gradually become clear. Take time for romance with your partner. Your domestic situation may require immediate attention.

CANCER
June 22–July 22

Make time for yourself, but be careful. A little extravagance could cost more than anticipated. Keep your work and play in perspective. Finish what needs to be done before taking time off for yourself. Share your concerns with your mate. He/she can provide a fresh perspective.

LEO
July 23–August 23

Stick to a routine. Set priorities and stick with them. Don't be overwhelmed by the pressure of conflicting duties and desires. Your natural abilities shine through if you're in front of an audience. Catch up on your reading.

VIRGO
August 24–September 22

You're on a roll—get your thoughts and ideas down on paper so you won't forget. Education matters require attention. Don't get caught up in little things. Try to see the bigger picture. Working hard and staying focused is the key to success.

LIBRA
September 23–October 23

Let others take the lead. Wait and watch for the proper moment to make your move. Don't try to always be right. Letting others come out ahead now could pay off later. A domestic situation will improve if it is given time. Avoid scattering your forces.

SCORPIO
October 24–November 22

Take time to reflect on past performance. See your strengths and weaknesses realistically. Try to stay positive and upbeat. Keep health resolutions—proper rest, diet are essential now. Avoid extremes—the middle-of-the-road course is best.

SAGITTARIUS
November 23–December 21

Hit projects hard now for best results. Don't let work pile up—keep on top of it and you'll get ahead. Chances for travel, romance are highlighted. The right question at the right time could lead to a surprising answer.

CAPRICORN
December 22–January 20

Avoid unnecessary expenditures; now is the time to watch your pennies closely. What seems to be a bargain could prove costly in the long run. Look, listen, stay on the sidelines. It may be hard, but this is not the right time to make a move.

AQUARIUS
January 21–February 18

Tie up loose ends, including romantic entanglements. Your partner is willing to help if you allow it. The situation may not change—you may have to decide if you can live with it or be better off without it. A unique source can provide funds for special project.

PISCES
February 19–March 20

Look on the bright side, things could be worse. Help a family member with a problem. Comfort when you can. Increased activities and demands require a healthy outlook. Proper rest and diet are essential. A partner's support is needed for a special project to be successful.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Furniture piece
6 Real estate
10 October stone
14 Supply
15 Poet Khayyam
16 Nutmeg spice
17 Mother's sisters
18 Early Canadian explorers
20 Long-tailed rodent
21 Egyptian goddess
23 Gavel
24 Valley
25 Glory
26 Mightier
29 Vermont patriot Allen
33 Sanctuary
34 Inquisitive
36 Honest —
37 Henhouse
38 Chain dance
40 Havana's country
41 Singer Yoko —
42 Honolulu's island
43 Vote
45 Barely warm
47 Distance indicator
49 Zeus and Thor
51 Paris airport
52 Guarantee
55 Fragrant blossom
56 Quiet — mouse
59 Delights
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5 Greek letter
6 Affectionate
7 Pop singer, Tori —
8 Vote against
9 Play
10 Egg dish
11 Actor Reiser
12 Land measure
13 For fear that
19 Wild-tasting
22 One of the Finger Lakes
24 Firm grasp
25 Pond dweller
26 Gleamed
27 Company of soldiers
28 Boredom
30 Tugs
31 Monastery head
32 Orderly
33 Native of Glasgow
35 Cavalry swords
39 Electrical units
40 Sale
42 Aromas
44 In abundance
46 Large lizard
48 Releases
50 Playing card
52 Church part
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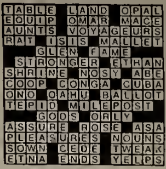
62 Be in debt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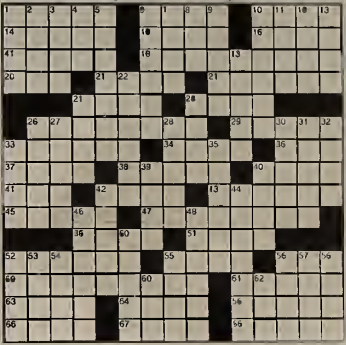

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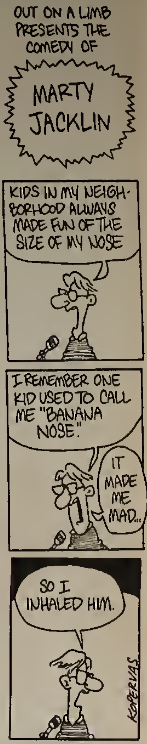
by GARY KOPERVAS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IT MADE ME MAD...
SO I INHALED HIM.
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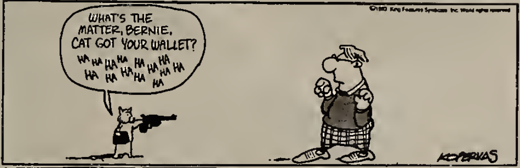
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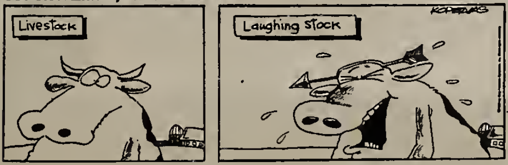
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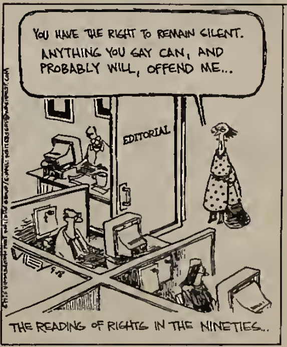
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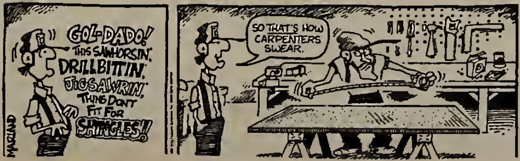
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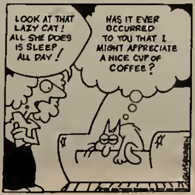
LOOK AT THAT LAZY CAT! ALL SHE DOES IS SLEEP ALL DAY!
HAS IT EVER OCCURRED TO YOU THAT I MIGHT APPRECIATE A NICE CUP OF COFFEE?

THE BACK PAGE

WEEK CELEBRATING WOMEN

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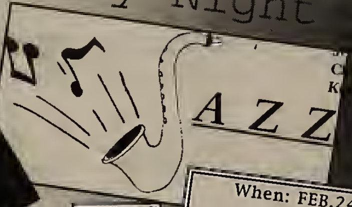
FLICKS FOR THE WEEK

FEB.24 A FAMILY THING & PHENOMENON
FEB.25 HAPPY GILMORE & TIN CUP
FEB.26 A FAMILY THING & A TIME TO KILL
FEB.27 BEAUTFUL GIRLS & THE SHAWSHANK REMPTION
FEB.28 THE ROCK & DEAD MAN WALKING

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

FEB.24 MRS .ADAMS "WE SHALL OVERCOME"
7PM ELY MAIN LOUNGE
FEB.25 DR. THOMPSON "ETHNIC NOTIONS"
7PM SCANLON LIVING ROOM
FEB. 26 MS.THOMPSON "AFRICAN-AMERICAN POETRY
3PM SCANLON LIVING ROOM
FEB. 27 BLACK HISTORY MONTH RECOGNITION DINNER
5PM ELY THIRD WORLD ROOM
FEB.
CONCERT THE GYPSY MOON BAND
8PM ELY MAIN LOUNGE

Monday Night



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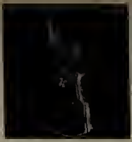
Jackson Katz will be presenting "Football, Feminisim, & Other Contemporary Contradictions as part of Women's Week. See page 6 for details.



Junior, Amanda Braden scores her 100th point.

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Marvin B. Scott sheds light on candidacy

Lynn Blakesley
Staff Reporter

WSC presidential candidate Marvin B. Scott shared his feelings on everything from the possibility of WSC becoming a dry campus to the importance of building community when he addressed students during a question and answer period on Thursday, Feb. 13.

Scott stressed the importance of good relations between the local community and the college and suggested the development of programs which would mutually benefit both parties.

When questioned on the dry campus issue, Scott told students that he personally does not drink and believes that alcohol is generally a negative factor. However, he does support the right that people of age have to drink.

Scott expressed his intention to have open forums with students to encourage interaction if he were to become president.

A high priority for Scott is money for improvements at WSC.

"We need more funds that are not restricted," he said.

He believes the campus needs a new pool and more recreation areas, such as basketball courts.

Scott promised to compete for the best faculty and staff at WSC.

"I believe you need the best minds to have the best students," Scott said.

Scott shared positive feelings about campus media.

"I think it is critical that students become involved with organizations like the student newspaper," he said.

Scott made his strong personal values clear. He expressed his desire to give back to the college. He also stressed to students the importance of decisions they make early in life.

"This is a minor time in your life. You must move forward. You must remember why you're here," Scott said.

Action hotline re-activated

Katie Steen
Staff Reporter

Maureen Fitzgerald, acting director of Equal Employment/Affirmative Action said she has decided to re-activate an Action Hotline because she learned through the Campus Voice of the situation where the students made allegations of sexual harassment in the classroom.

"I view the action hotline as an opportunity for members of our community to report episodes of concern," Fitzgerald said. "All calls will be confidential, all matters will be addressed."

Fiztgerald said the action hotline has been established to address issues ranging from sexual harrassment, racial discrimination, gender and sexual orientation discrimination, HIV AIDS, disability issues, religion, and national or ethnic origin discrimination issues.

"In my capacity as director of this department I will not tolerate any situation that has the effect of interfering with the learning or work environment of anyone, a student or an employee," Fitzgerald said.

Fitzgerald said if the action hotline receives or circumvents issues before they get to the stage of legal or formal action, they have been successful.

Madeleine Charney, co-coordinator of the week celebrating women said she thinks the Action Hotline is a very good idea because the more resources there are on campus the better.

"This is about education and addressing issues in their early stages," Charney said.

Charney said these are societal problems and this campus is a microcosm of society.

"This isn't a utopia and this is a way of dealing with societal problems in a controlled way," Charney said.

The extension for the Action Hotline is x4025. Questions can be directed to Maureen Fitzgerald at ext.5216.

photo by Katie Steen

From Left to Right: Ayanna Crawford, Theressa Young, and Pamela Mitchell-Crump.

Multicultural groups hold recognition banquet

Chris Incorvati
Staff Reporter

On Thursday Feb. 27, 1997 a recognition banquet was held by the Third world Organization and the Urban Education Department to award students who have been recognized in excellence in their academic pursuits.

The banquet was arranged by members of the Third World Organization, members of Urban Education Department, Pamela Mitchell-Crump, Teressa Young, Ayanna Crawford, and others.

According to Mitchell-Crump, acting director of human resources, each department chair was requested to submit students worthy of academic award, and students who exemplified excellence in the Urban Education Program. The program was also designed to recognize the co-founder of the original Third world organization, Robert Brown. Professor Brown is retiring at the end of the year.

Kyle Farmer, president of the Third World Organization, said, "I think it's good that students get recognition for their hardwork and efforts. This is more about students and how they have overcome their diversities be it personal or academic."

"I was glad to see all the minorities get together," Sandra Kebreau, a member of Third World, said.

Members of the Third World Organization said the banquet was a success. Members of the organization said they were glad that everyone was able to get together for the event. Paula Galvao, vice president of Third World, said, "I feel it's about time we got to recognize the minorities at Westfield State College. The event made me proud to be part of the Third World Organization.

After the banquet, the members of Third World Organization held a party which

Fourth presidential candidate speaks to students about Westfield State College

Nathan St. Germain
Staff Reporter

Westfield State College presidential candidate Frederick W. Woodward fielded student questions at an open meeting in the SGA room on Friday, Feb. 21, 1997.

Woodward has been the president of SUNY - Morrisville since August 1988 and has held presidential positions for 13 years.

Freshman class president Orlando Lasalle asked Woodward why he chose to apply for this position.

"I felt it was time to make a move professionally," said Woodward. "This is a great location, a great area. This college needs to be marketed and moved forward."

And Westfield's average snowfall of 100 inches is much more agreeable than Morrisville's 300 inches, Woodward quipped.

SGA member Nicolle Leney asked Woodward about his plans for the college in five years.

"I have no answer for that," he said. "I'd like to be realistic and not make plans before getting here."

Woodward would like to meet with every group on campus to find out where "we" feel this should be, he said.

He would also like to utilize environmental scanning and demographic information to create a yearly-updated 5 to 10-year vision plan with faculty, he said.

"I use the MBWA form of management: Management By Walking Around," Woodward said. "I spend a good portion of my day with students. I take initiative and use a hands-on approach to administration," he said.

"It's important for me to serve your needs as best we can," he said

Commuter Council member Oan Lam addressed commuters' feelings of alienation, asking Woodward what he's done to create a sense of community at his college.

At SUNY-Morrisville, Woodward formed a group called ANTS (Adult and Non-

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Woodward

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traditional Students), he said. He also worked to construct a commuter lounge, he said.

Non-traditional students and commuters make up a significant portion of college enrollment today, he said.

The school should make an effort to recruit these students and make them feel welcome, Woodward said.

Courtney Hall president Melissa Cross asked what Woodward would do to foster a more diverse, multicultural community on campus.

At Morrisville, two to three percent of the campus population were minorities in 1988; now 14 percentof students and 14 percent of faculty are minorities, said Woodward.

Morrisville, like Westfield, is a rural area with few minorities with the exception of a small number of Native Americans, he said.

"I've looked at the demographics," said Woodward, "and hy 2030, there may be no majority. Shouldn't we, as a college, make plans to move the college in that direction?"

Woodward also believes in advancing campus technology and communication systems to make the school a model of progress, he said.

He is interested in using non-state money to aid the college and forging solid community relations, said Woodward.

"I'm impressed with your positive attitude and spirit," Woodward said, referring to the students.

"I'm creative. I'm a visionary. I'm a planner. I'm a person willing to take intelligent risks," Woodward said.

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Best of Westfield State issues call for student submissions

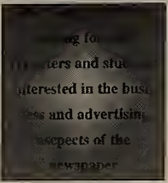
The new campus journal that publishes "exemplary intellectual, creative, artistic and scholarly work" by undergraduates at Westfield State College has issued its "Call for Contributions" for the spring 1997 inaugural volume. The Best of Westfield State expects to publish its first volume in May, according to Executive Editors Julian Fleron and Gregg Neikirk. The deadline for contributions to this issue is March 14, 1997.

The editors are seeking contributions from all academic disciplines on campus, they said. While the journal is published as a branch of the college's Honors Program. Professor Neikirk said that the editorial staff urges all students to have their work submitted for publication. "This is an Honors Program Journal," said Neikirk, "and we expect to have contributions from students involved in the Honors Program. But our goal is to have student offerings from a wide range of students, representing a wide range of disciplines and topics. You don't have to be an Honors student to publish in this journal. It's for the entire campus."

To submit a written or non-textual contribution, students should identify a college "sponsor"—a faculty member, administrator, or staff member. The sponsor is responsible for assisting the student in his or her project, and for writing an introduction to the student work which will be published in the journal with the student's work product. A refereeing committee appointed by the journal's editorial board will decide if the work should be published, further revised, or rejected, said Professor Fleron. "The criteria for evaluation includes consistency with the mission and editorial policy of the journal, quality of the writing where appropriate, and intellectual, creative, artistic and/or scholarly value," he said. "Referees may suggest changes," he added, "in which case the author will be encouraged to submit a revised version."

The executive editors also expressed the hope that it will he students, and not sponsors, who take the initiative to have work published in a forum available to the entire campus community. "This is a student journal," said Professor Neikirk. "It's for students and hy students. We're hoping that undergraduates who are proud of any type of project they've done or are doing will contact a faculty member, administrator or other stuff sponsor to help get the project in publishable shape. We've put out a call to sponsors, but we would rather not rely solely on faculty and staff to identify students who are writing or otherwise composing some piece of work," he added. "The student should request the help, and seek publication of her or his project. We think it's very important that students take the initiative to promote their own work."

The editorial board consists of seven members besides the two executive editors: students Katie Crommett and Dan Lam join administrator Carlton Pickron and faculty members Martin Henley, Buzz Hoagland, Jamie Wainwright and Phil Zampini. For more information, or to review the editorial policy, contact Professor Neikirk (5331). Professor Fleron (5716) or any member of the editorial board of the Best of Westfield State.



Business students learn principles of Kaizen

Jonah Berger
Staff Reporter

Kathleen Pellegrino, a professor in the Business Department, said she is offering students the chance to be involved in a special topic course in an off-campus site to learn about real world business and gain educational experience.

Pellegrino said she wants students to learn about the changes in manufacturing over the years as well as layout and production of products.

In a presentation to a group of WSC Business majors on Friday, Feb. 7, Dick Lanier and Hilda Sullivan of Hamilton Standard introduced the concept known as Kaizen.

Kaizen is a Japanese word that means "Continuous Improvement," a practice tbat is constantly being stressed in the business world today.

Kaizen is used throughout the company to help solve problems. It involves the idea of group brainstorming, where efficiency and teamwork are the keys to company success.

Hamilton Standard, based in Connecticut, is one of the world's top manufacturers of flight and environmental control systems.

"It's a great chance to get out there and see what it's really like," said Junior Eric Fluet. "It's a hands-on experience that's better than reading out of our textbooks."

Pellegrino said students interested in taking the course should have "Production Operations and Business Management" as a prerequisite.

She also said the course requires students to spend 20 to 30 hours during the semester working with the company, read two books, keep a journal, and submit papers along with their presentation at the end of the semester.

"Kaizen will introduce the students to cutting-edge, continuous improvement. In the end, it will have taught them to trust each other and the ability to work together," Pellegrino said.

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Editor's Desk

Apathy vs. Ignorance

Many members of this college community are extremely apathetic toward daily life on this campus. Now before you turn the page thinking this is another lecture on the lack of student involvement on this campus, read on.

For years, people have said that WSC students are apathetic. This is an undeniable fact. However, it has occurred to me that faculty are equally to blame.

Faculty waste their time criticizing clubs, students, other faculty members and administrators. If I had a nickle for every time I've heard a faculty member criticize anything, I'd be Bill Gates.

Working for the Campus Voice, my staff and I are under the close eye of the public. We hear criticism from every department and every facet of this administration. Criticism is not an entitlement. It is born out of ignorance and metamorphosizes into apathy.

Student apathy is expected (hell, we are Generation X, right?), but unacceptable. Our young minds are understandably more ignorant than our adult mentors', right? Negative.

We pour our hard earned money into a metaphorical pool of apathy. Many of the faculty do not even know what they are criticizing; they have no idea what it takes to be involved.

To those faculty members involved in extracurricular or student-run activities your dedication is inspiring. Madeleine Charney, Prof. Brooks Robards, Prof. Maddy Cahill and anyone else who has organized the events of women's week have set a standard that other faculty members should follow.

The principles of socialization dictate that younger minds assimilate the values of those around them. Faculty members seem to value departmental and administrative politics more than personal committment to students. Prove me wrong.

Editor-in-chief

Joseph Boudreau

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Letters to the editor

Other Voices That Need To Be Heard...YOURS!

Kudos to Laura Irvine and the equally outspoken and articulate signatories of her letter to the Campus Voice (2/3/97). They brought to light the rampant incidences of sexual harassment that take place behind closed classroom doors at Westfield State College. Their letter serves to remind offenders and would-be offenders that this behavior will not be tolerated.

Shock and outrage have poured forth from countless students, faculty members, staff and administrators since the publication of their testimony. "How can we eradicate this injustice?" "What can we do to help?" There is a way to have your voices heard.

A Candlelight Vigil to End Sexual Harassment will be held on Wednesday March 5th at 7 p.m. on the steps of the Campus Center. Raising our awareness and our voices together, we can work toward a harmonious, unified, empowering, productive and safe learning environment for all members of our campus community.. The more people, the more power.

For more information call x 5464
Thank You in advance for your support and concern,
Madeleine Charney
Co-coordinator of Week Celebrating Women

Dear Editor:

Just a thought: I find it interesting that a bogus and libelous claim of sexual assault (and the subsequent ruling of an oh-so-righteous politcally-correct-infused kangaroo court) resulted in the expulsion of two students (one of who only had to finish his finals to receive his diploma), but at the same time a thirty-nine year old man with a criminal rap sheet "ten pages long" (see article circulating the campus) that included a guilty plea to attempted rape and assault to a woman, was allowed to attend Westfield State College and live in Davis Hall no less. The same individual was arrested over Valentine's Day weekend after slashing two men, one of whom needed over one hundred stitches.

Keep up the Good Work!
A witness to the Downward Spiral

Dear Editor:

I am an extremely concerned student who is worried that this educational institution is not what is once was. It may be due to the fact that I am a Theater Major but I don't understand how the administration could vote to cancel certain majors, due to lack of funds, but find it a wise investment to install large objects that tell students where they are on campus that is small enough to allow a person to see every part of campus from any one point. I do not know how long these objects have been up, but I still have not taken the itme to see what is actually displayed on them. Instead of benefiting this institution, they have become target practice for preparation of snow wars. I realize that these snow ball targets take precedence over the pool, but shouldn't the scholars of this institution help in the decision making process of which funds get spent where.

Sincerely a concerned student
Jason Bryant

Dear Editor,

In reference to the letter in last week's paper concerning Lawerence Zinser, a 39 year old student of Westfield State, we would like an answer from the administration as to why he was allowed to live on campus. It is a travesty that a man with a 10 page record (including attempted rape and stalking/harassment) was allowed to live in Davis Hall. Not ony tat but no one was made aware of his past. Yes, he has a right to his privacy, but don't the rest of us have a right to security? I do not feel very safe knowing that a man with such a history was allowed to live right next door to us!

The administration needs to take a serious look at their admission policy if it allowed to someone like Lawerence Zinser to live on campus. Things need to change before something worse on our campus next time.

Sincerely
Jennifer Chuisa
Jill Simard
Jessica Chuisa
and other concerned students

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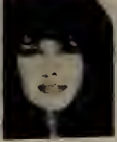

Kate Owens
Columnist

Break On Through To the Other Side

The alarm buzzes mercilessly to awaken the sleeping student across the room. Her overtired eyes blink open to see the time - 6:00 a.m. She fumbles for the snooze button in the morning darkness. Right now she would welcome the 8:30 a.m. classes she had once cursed. She yawns and laughs, remembering the days of going to class in warm ups as she picks out her blazer and sensible shoes. She packs her lunch, her brief case, her "teacher" bag and is on her way. As she drives, she ponders how she is reliving her high school experience through her students.

The sight of the big, yellow school bus is enough to bring her back to the cold mornings spent at the bus stop. She enters the hallway after the bell has rung and finds herself swept along by the students whizzing by. She dodges young couples who are overtly displaying their affection for one another. She shuffles along behind the young people who are dragging their baggy pants behind them. Attendance. Morning announcements. Vocabulary. Her day is filled with checks and check plusses. Later, the bell rings again and the eager students herd off to lunch. The cafe is a sea of students, occaisionally parting to allow the teacher a safe path to the "special window."

One class left, time to shift into high gear. Time to act, perform, dazzle,and engage. Otherwise, she will lose them. Luckily, they respond to her antics. As they put up their chairs, the sound of clanging metal fills the air. She sighs and begins to plan the next show for tomorrow.

Upon returning home, she dashes to change into her play-clothes. She raids the fridge and sits in front of the TV. She waits for her rommates to come home and eagerly answers the once dreaded question, "How was school today?"

Seventh Inning Stretch

Jonah Berger
Columnist

There are few great things in life. In the demanding world we live in, there are moments when we just have to get away from it all. I have found a place where everyday stresses just fade away, as though they never existed. A place where the sun shines bright, the grass is its greenest, and the skies are as blue as the ocean. This place is the home of miracles, where amazing things occur without comparison. A place that makes life worth living. This wonderland is a baseball field, where the greatest thing known to man can be found.

It is quite a feeling to know that springtime is quickly approaching. Spring is where it all begins. The snow has melted away and the grass has returned. The air will soon be warm again, which is the perfect companion for a game of baseball. Then there are the kids. The changing of the season is a reminder of things to come. School will be getting out soon, paving the way for endless baseball opportunities.

Baseball has been a part of my life since I was seven years-old. Each and every time I step onto the field is as exciting as the first, igniting a feeling inside that can't be explained. There is the sound of the bat, the smell of the glove, the energy in the air, all of the ingredients that make the game so special.

However, like all good things, spring will end, followed by summer, sadly taking baseball away with it. The nights will arrive earlier and earlier, soon followed by the cold weather. Again, the snow will cover the heavenly field, seeming as though it was protecting it until next season. The baseball gloves are safely stored in the closet, gone but not forgotten until that magic time comes again, the time when baseball is the only thing that matters.

The Way I See It...

Brian Wilgus
Columnist

... the library is a place I have come to grow very fond of. As a senior I seem to be in there more then I am at my house. Some see the library as a social place to meet your friends. Well it is in a sense. As the first round of exams start to flood our brains we will start our nightly pilgrimage to ELY.

In defense of our library I feel it has made some leaps to join the information superhighway. Last year the on-line system was just beginning. Now you can search for a book with a few mouse clicks. Don't forget the reference department (where I work). These librarians are there for us. There is rarely a question they cannot answer or at least tell you where the answer to your question is. What I find startling is that a lot of people don't use the library. Why, I don't know. When I get that dreaded 15 page paper, that is the first place I go. Where else can I go to find detailed information on small companies, or find the demographic figures for some remote state or city. The library is not just for business majors. There are many other topics that can be found there. The worst thing you can do is try to find the information yourself when you don't no where to look. It's very easy to get frustrated. Come to the reference desk. Don't forget that you can access the internet from any computer lab on campus. Because I work at the library I have learned to use many of the resources there. I look forward to the day when a future employer gives me a research project. My first stop will be the local college library, where information is literally at my finger tips. So remember, when you need that vital piece of information, come to the library. I'll bet you can find that information and more. See you in a week.

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Commuter Council Update

Eric Griffin
Commuter Council President

The witching hour is upon us. For weeks now you have all read about is student apathy. You have heard statements such as "make your voice heard" or "get out of your ears and get involved." Each week you have read how we feel students need to get more involved and each week you tell me that you are. Well it's time to put up or shut up. Although I may not have all the answers, I can offer you this one simple suggestion. On Friday, March 7, 1997 from 11:30 - 1:30 the Commuter Council is proud to sponsor their first pizza give-away of this semester. Once again, for your listening pleasure, we will be featuring the Guitar Dudes. The pizza and refreshments will be served in Ely 130, which is located just off the rear of campus center. Based upon past experience, we expect a rather large turnout, so get there early. Once the pizza is gone it's gone.

As I mentioned last week, the new course selection booklets are out and major advising is underway. The last day for advising is Friday, March 14, 1997 which also happens to be the Friday before spring break. On-line registration will be held on April 9, 10, 14, 16, 17, and the 22nd. Late registration is Friday, April 25, 1997.

Seniors, don't forget that your degree applications are due on March 1, 1997. Make sure that you graduating seniors get your forms into the registrar's office by the deadline. Also, don't forget if you are still working on a minor that you haven't declared, please dp so before graduation. For those of you who haven't received your Senior Week packets, you can expect to see them in the mail in the next few weeks. If you don't receive one, check with the registrar's office to insure that you are on their list.

Tip of the week: It's time to check your belts and hoses for nasty holes and cracks.

And In This Corner

Justin McCauley
Columnist

What could be so bad that it would make someone want to end it all? How could a person want to take their life? The answers to these questions I will never know.

Drastic. That is the word that I feel best describes the act of committing suicide. One day you see someone and they're laughing and full-of-life, the next, you hear through the grapevine this person has killed themselves. Why? How are you supposed to react to news like that?

You hear about people committing suicide everyday on TV and in the newspaper but it never hits home until it's someone you know who has taken their own life. It's too bad this is what it takes to make us realize how precious life really is. This person was just here a short time ago and now he isn't. The sad part is that it was by his own hands.

Everyone always says they wish they could have said or done something about it after the fact. The truth is, how can you solve a problem that you don't even know exists? In some cases you can't even tell there is a problem with the person. There is nobody to blame for it.

Under no circumstances is suicide a valid solution for any problem. There is no problem that is so big you cannot get help and work through it. Just look at all of the people who get hurt by it and think of what this does to them. Is that all worth taking the easy way out and ending your life?

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Question of the Week

If there is one quality our new president should have, what do you think it should be?

Jason Hennemuth '99
Psychology/Education

"I think he/she should have a good sense of what its like to be a college student."

Tammy Leary '98
Dina Ciarmatori '98

"He/she needs to be able to combine the students and our surrounding community in a positive aspect."

Matt Finn '97
History/Education
"I think the president should be genuinely concerned about the students needs. If this is going to be a dry campus is going to be dry, what are the studnets going to do. The library isn't open."

Dan Rogers '97
Regional Planning

"He should have better communication skills with the students and their needs."

Prof. Stephanie Kelly
Regional Planning

"I think the primary goal of the new president should be collaboration among the administration, students, and faculty."

PERSONALS

Watch out! I'm stalking you!

The envy of all confused men, JAY N!!

To R.J.'s roommate in Courtney: I watch you all the time, I'll do anything for you. Love, 50:24

Why is the cafe food so nasty

Please evict the B-11 girls in Dickinson Hall, They are loco!!

If anyone found a gold charm bracelet with a heart charm before Christmas break at the Flamingo (or anywhere!) Please contact x7329. Thank you!

Raymond F.- Would you be my valentine? 10/92- G.B.L.C.G

Cindy (the aerobics instructor) is the most beautiful girl on campus.

Joel from Church St.- We worship you! Now where's our five bucks? Ha Ha- Love, Allison & Cynthia

To those who bash the football team, at least we throw the best parties.

Lori- So, tell me what you want, what you really, really want

Laura L.- I'll give you my heart, truth, and love if your heart so desire. And in return I'd only ask for your friendship. Love, Joey F.

Crew 4 eva???

The office is full of fun loving handsome guys. Your pal, Jimmy

Andrew, I had a great time @ Kokomos Friday! Hope to see you again.- Melody

To the witches of Scanlon 1st floor: Be careful what you say. What is overheard could really be made public.

To my best friend and to my lover Angelina. Love, Racheal

Hey W.O.F! Red jacket...yellow jacket...gray jacket...you look gooooood!

Big make out party at the golf house this weekend.

I think that all the Attleboro kids are wicked hot!

My old Grandma Windgate once told me: Billy, make today suck so tomorrow seems better.

Rick B, came out of the closet.

Beware Butthead!

Skaza & Buckley, Roommates are supposed to be close but separate the beds!

Ken, Maybe in February you can lift the Mechanic St. Curse!- Your roommates

Karine- How's the routine

K- Are you ever going to attack your victim?

I really was a great athlete...Really I was- Dave B.

Sometimes I sweat so much, I get dehydrated and pass out anywhere.- John F.

Why do the girls at WSC think that they're "all that"

Hey Joe H, Nice face!

To my baby, Just wanted to let you know that you're always on my mind and always in my heart. Sincerely, you know who.

That's fine that commuters can't park in Faculty/Staff on weekends, but at least open the backdoors of Wilson, so we can get in!

The girls in C34 Dickinson love to play with Jimmies toes!

Gasface- Yo! It looks like Das-Efx

Dickinson Hall is da bomb. Much love to first floor B tower!!!- W.O.F.

STOP PLAYING THOSE DRUMS!

Bring Back the Owl's Nest! Jessie like to BOOMIST BOOMIST!

You're my best pal! Give me your hand.

Attention: $500 reward for the safe return of Pierre the missing green hat!

Matty McGoogal

I miss you S.D. always and forever.

Please, Please, Please bring back the Owl's Nest. I miss my home.

Happy Birthday Bev R. Your finally legal - Love the chruch st. girls.

Jen - I bet you dream about candy bars while your sleeping?! - anonymous

Hey Big Eddie - Lets walk home drunk one night - Forrest Gump

Rose - ain't no thing like the 'ol 3rd Pike! We still in tha house!

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WEEK CELEBRATING WOMEN

MEN IN FEMINISM
BLACK FEMINIST THOUGHT
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Jackson Katz

Jackson Katz presents "Football, Feminism, & Other Contemporary Contradictions"

Madeleine Charney
Co-coordinator Women's Week

A former UMass/Amherst football player, Jackson Katz is the founder of Real Men, an anti-sexist men's organization in Boston. Violence against women is just as much a men's issue as it is a women's issue.

Jackson Katz is a nationally known and respected activist and writer on the issues of masculinity, media, sports, and men's violence against women. Katz was an all-state football player from a small town suburban "jockocracy", who went on to become the first man at the University of Massachusetts to earn a minor in women's studies. Katz holds a master's degree from Harvard University, where his research concentration was the social construction of violent masculinity through sports and media. As well as being the founder of Real Men, he is also the creator and Project Coordinator of the Mentors in Violence Prevention Project at Northeastern University's Center for the Study of Sports in Society - the first large scale attempt in the U.S. to enlist collegiate and professional athletes in the fight against rape and all forms of men's violence against women. This unique background enables him to bring a fresh new perspective to issues: rape, battering, pornography, sexism on MTV, and the popularity of anti-feminist men such as Andrew Dice Clay, Howard Stern, and Rush Limbaugh.

Katz has appeared on numerous radio and TV pro grams coast to coast, including, "Good Morning America." "Phil Donahue," "Montel Williams," and "The Jerry Springer Show."

Don't issues that affect the women and girls men care about affect them too? Of course! Think of the sisters, mothers, grandmothers, daughter, aunts, girlfriends, wives and women friends in men's lives. How important is their safety on campus, in their homes, on the streets?

The pervasive societal problem of violence against women cuts across all social and economic distinctions. So whether you come from a poor family or a rich one, whether your skin is light or dark, whether you are a man or a woman, violence against women affects all of us. This violence is happening to women that you know andlove. Show your support. Attend this dynamic presentation on Thursday, March 6th at 3 p.m. in the Campus Center Lounge. For more information call ext 5464.

The body image impulse: Body Power

Jacqueline Sheehan
Director of Counseling Center

Women's bodies have long been a canvas for the social climate. For nearly one thousand years in China, girls as young as five years old were initiated into the painful, lifelong process of footbinding. The goal was to increase the value of a woman by altering her body, in this case, by turning a normal size foot into one that was three to four inches long. She couldn't walk without assistance because her toes were pulled under ther sole and she was essentially walking on the top of her feet. The tinier the foot, the more precious her worth.

In the middle of the nineteenth century, women laced up their torsos with corset stays so tightly that they broke ribs, damaged internal organs, and could rarely expand their lungs to take a full breath so they regularly passed out. The goal was to emphasize her smallness, sometimes boasting a 16 inch waist as the desirabel size.

In both cases the normal size of women was not valued and excruciating measures were taken to artificially diminish women's bodies. From the safe vantage point of the late 20th century, we can scoff and say how foolish they were to submit to such nonsense, and that surely any of us would have rebelled; we would have ripped off the footbindings or tore of the rib crushing stays.

Today, there is another way that women are diminished. The pressure for women to be small, to be a fashion model size 4, and thin beyond the limits of safety is presented to us in every check-out stand magazine (Make your thighs and butt smaller in 5 weeks), most TV characters, and every magazine advertisement. The average American women is about 5'5" and weighs about 140 pounds. Not surprisingly, two thirds of teenage girls recently surveyed said that they were dissatisfied with their bodies. When the value of women is presented again and again as tiny beyond belief, it is not hard to imagine that the positive self regard that girls and women have for their bodies and their worth as a person is damaged. The number of young women who have been brutalized by disordered eating is increasing in alarming numbers.

What can any one person

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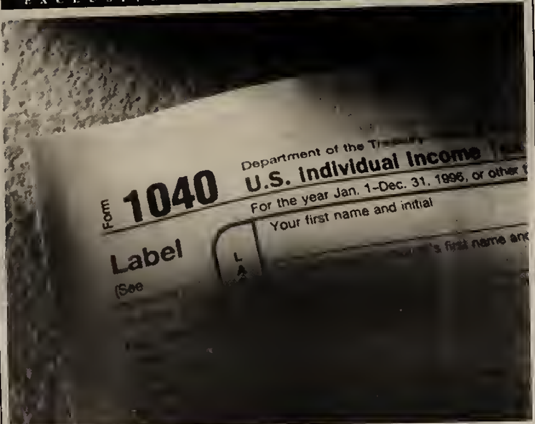
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WEEK CELEBRATING WOMEN

Body image

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do? I urge you to write a short letter to any catalogue company, magazine, clothing manufacture who routinely uses models who do not represent a normal healthy body. Tell them that since their clothing is obviously for a special population of people who don't eat food, you will have to spend your millions elsewhere. Believe me, your letter will be read and noted by an industry that thrives on your dollar.

Look at your family and be realistic about the gene pool that you're working with. By eating a moderate amount of food, and getting a moderate form of exercise, and working with the basic body size that you have, you can easily come to terms with what is normal for you.

You are more than your hody. Find out more about the parts of you that matter to you and your friends and family. What do you value about yourself, what do you love to do, what would you love to leam, what meaning does life have for you now? Remember to tell other people that you notice these qualities about them as well. Be as kind to yourself as you would to a best friend.

Take the ultimate act of rebellion; don't hold yourself up to our culture's unnatural standard. Define yourself.

Sorting Pysche's Seeds

Professor Jeanne Humphrey
Visiting Lecturer
Dept. of English & Women's Studies

Who is Psyche and why does she have to sort seeds? Psyche was a mortal woman who incredible beauty enraged Aphrodite, the Goddess of Love. Aphrodite sent her son Eros to shoot Psyche with an enchanted arrow that would cause her to desire a vile man. The vengeful act backfired and Eros fell deeply in love with Psyche. When Aphrodite learned what happened, she was determined to kill Psyche to whom she offers one possibility of salvation. Psyche is required to complete four labours if she hopes to escape doom: sorting the seeds, gathering the golden fleece, getting the waters of life, and journeying into the Underworld.

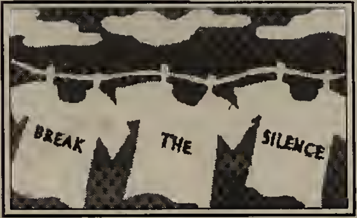
Given the task to sort a roomfull of seeds before dusk, Psyche despairs at the enormous task and considers suicide. Suddenly, an army of ants arrives, and grain hy grain they sort the entire heap.

Of course, this would not be a myth without insurmountahle obstacles for the Hera to overcome. On March 6th, Professor Humphrey's class, Women in Mythology, will participate in experiential mythology. In an exercise developed by psychologist, Dr. Jean Houston, the class will help Psyche to sort her seeds. The process will help students contact their intuitive abilities to make choices and evaluate possibilities in their lives.

What possihle relevance could this ancient story have to women who lvie in a technological age? Professor Humphrey explains that the enacting of this myth is hands-on practice in learning to use our intuitive ahilities. In the words of Dr. Houston, "myth isn't something that happened, it is something that s always happening." Although the myth's obvious messge is, if the mortal Psyche can succeed, so can any woman, it contains many complexities about awakening and transformation and also themes concerning relationships, courage and strength, wisdom and faith. The story's theme of awakening symbolizes the metamorphosis of mature individual.

An experience of feminine energy is not "passive" in the sense of doing nothing, but in the sense of drawing to the individual the experiences one needs to mature. Humphrey explains that this is a very different way of doing things than Americans are accustomed to, yet the technique concerns abilities that are fully human and quite necessary to our emotional well being.

The sorting will be done at 12:45 in the Women's Success Center on the fourth floor in Lammers. Please join us.



The Clothesline Project

Experience Others Experiences through this moving exhibit

Madeleine Charney
Co-coordinator Women's Week

As I gently unfolded each shirt and read its message, another pang of sorrow and rage shot through me. I smoothed out the wrinkles and added another testimony to the hundreds already hanging on the line. No, I was not hanging my laundry out to dry. I was helping set up The Clothesline Project, a display of shirts made by the hands of people who are/were victims of violence. This powerful exhibit will again grace our campus on Wednesday March 5th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Campus Center Lounge.

Red shirts symbolize rape/sexual assault, blue shirts for incest, yellow shirts for battery/assault, white shirts for murder and purple shirts for thos attacked for their sexual orientation.

Friends and family members have also added shirts to the line, telling the stories for loved ones who could not tell it themselves.

Men and women are invited to contribute their own stories or that of another's through this tangihle medium. All materials will be provided in Ely 130 (next to exhibit). Counselors will be available on site throughout the day. For more inftion call ext. 5464.

Poem: FEAR

I cannot tell you, my friend
What it is to be a woman afraid
But I think, if you could come
Slip into me, into my skin
You find sweetness so deep
Carefully placed in cool darkness

I wish you could understand
The fear of being woman when
We smell them, pressed so close
Forcing so close, with wild eyes
Flashing killer's smiles, alone
I am nothing in thier eyes

I want to love, to trust
But the fear is born of war
I pray to her, tear-struck
Lady, send me trust soon
Before the fear holds me
Alone in the cool darkness

I cannot tell you, my friend
When you drown your light
Deep in piss-scented poisons
It floats through hreathing strokes
And your eyes go wild

I fear, and then
She whispers to me
Peace, daughter, peace
Not all eyes are wild
Not all men steal sweetness

-Sarah Hodge

WOMEN'S GOLF CLINIC

Instructor: Silvia Bertolaccini
When: Wednesday, March 5, 1997
Time: 6:45 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Where: Parenzo Gym

All skill levels welcomed and clubs will be available if needed. Please pre-register by Friday, February 28. Special thanks to Neveda Bod's and Springfield College. Presented hy MSSLS Dept. and the Women's Studies Department

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SALAD DRESSINGS: vidalia onion, raspberry vinaigrette, balsamic vinegar and olive oil
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

UMASS Theater Announcements.
The Merchant of Venice by William Shakespeare. Friday & Saturday, Feb 28 & March 1, 8:00 p.m., Tuesday - Saturday, March 4 - 8, 8:00 p.m., Saturdays March 1 & 8 2:00 p.m. - $3.50/$6.00
Word - A staged reading by the 10 winners of the Five-College James Baldwin Prize for student Playwrights. Thursday and Friday, March 6 and 7, Curtain Theater, 8:00 p.m. - Free
The Fantasticks - by Tom Jones, music by Harvey Schmidt, Wednesday - Saturday, April 9-12 and Tuesday - Saturday, April 15 - 19, Curtain Theater, 8:00 p.m. Plus a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday, April 12. $3.50/$6.
Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You In The Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad - by Arthur Kopit, Thursday - Saturday, May 1-3 and Tuesday-Saturday, May 6-10, Rand Theater, 8:00 p.m. Plus a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday, May 3. $3.50/$6.

Scholarship Opportunity:
Through a national essay competition known as PROJECT: Learn MS '97, college freshman, sophomores, and juniors can compete for an $8000 scholarship award and raise funds to assist those suffering from multiple sclerosis. Sponsored by the Multiple Sclerosis Association of America, the project encourages students to write a 500-1000 word essay on multiple sclerosis, its effecct on the family, and how society can improve life for the physically challenged. All essays must include an official registration form, $7.50 in prepaid sponsorship, and must be postmarked by April 11, 1997. Students are encouraged to raise additional sponsor money to win various prizes. For an official registration form, call MSAA at 1-800-LEARN MS.

Student Leaders sough for summer '97 programs in politics & economics, political journalism, and business & government affairs. The Fund for American Studies is recruiting student leaders from colleges and universities to participate in its 1997 summer Institutes at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. Undergraduate students will gain critical work experience through internships in public policy, politics, business, journalism, or international affairs and will earn credits through course work at prestigious Georgetown University. The final application deadline is March 15, 1997. There is no minimum GPA requirement, and students who have been active on campus are encouraged to apply. For more information contact the Fund for American Studies at (800) 741-6964 or visit or Web site at http://www.dcinternships.org

1996-1997 Blue Key Awards

Blue Key Award nomination papers are now available at the information desk of Ely, the front desk of all residence halls, and in the SGA room (located in Ely). The Blue Key Award is the highest award given to a student at Westfield State College by the Student Government Association. This award is given to recognize the outstanding achievements of a student here at Westfield State College. We strongly encourage students to nominate someone who has made an outstanding contribution to the college community during the 1996-1997 school year. Even though the Blue Key Selection Committee is made up of SGA members, SGA strongly encourages students not affiliated with SGA to be nominated. This is NOT an award to SGA members but an award available to the entire student body. Nomination papers are due back to the SGA room by 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 11th, 1997. If you have any questions or need any more information please call Karyn Dufault, legislative secretary at ext. 5429.

Scholarship Opportunities
Scholarship applications for the 1997-1998 academic year will be available March 1, 1997 in the Financial Aid Office. The applications must be returned to the Financial Aid Office by April 1, 1997. If you have any questions please stop by the office or call extension 5407.
-Westfield State College Scholarship. All enrolled students are eligible to apply.
-Dan Doyle Scholarship. Eligible to all students graduating in 1998 or 1999.
-Spears-Handy Scholarship. Eligible to all students graduating in 1998 or 1999.

Mac Users Group Workshops:
Monday, March 3rd: Email and Netscape Navigator Basics
Monday, March 10th: Configuring and Customizing Netscape Navigator
Monday, March 24th: Plug-ins for Navigator, Downloading files from the Internet
Monday, March 31st: Web Page Basics. (Intro to HTML)
All workshops will meet in the Ely Mac Lab (off ERC) and are open to everyone. For more info contact Liz Preston at ext. 5394.

National Shakespeare Conservatory - The National Shakespeare Conservatory, based in NYC, will hold auditions, March 1 in Boston. Last year, actors Brian Mangels of South Hadley, and David Loar of Boston, were selected in these auditions to attend NSC's professional actor traiing program in New York's Catskill Mountains from June to August. Interested actors should contact the NSC at 1-800-472-6667.

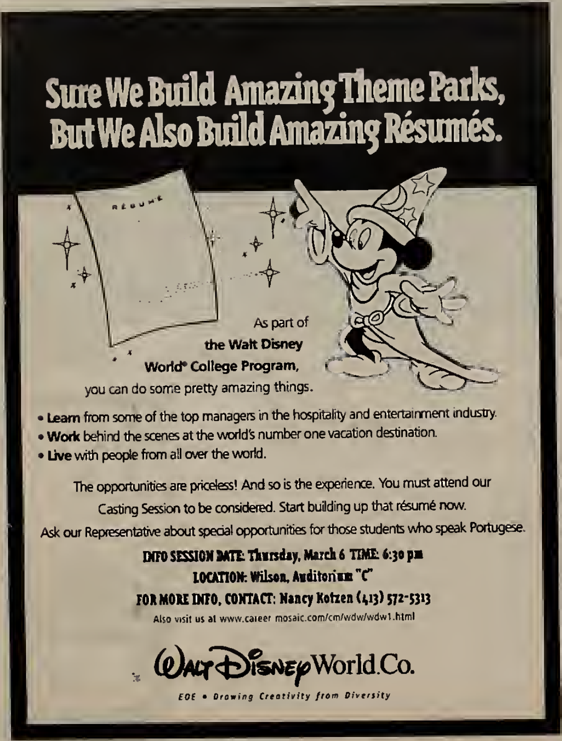
Music Department Announcements:
March 5, 1;30 p.m., - Jazz Ensemble Performance for Juniper Park in Dever Auditorium.
March 6, 7:00 p.m. - John Dowling Percussion Clinic in Bates 117.
March 11, 7:30 p.m. - Wind Symphony Winter Concert in Dever Auditorium.

Scholarship Opportunity:
College students who are US citizens and have a grade point average of 'B+' or better are eligible for a $1,000 college scholarship. To recieve an application, send a request by April 11, 1997 to the Educational Communications Schloarship Foundation at 721 North McKinley Road, PO Box 5012, Lake Forest, IL 60045-5012; fax a request to (847) 295-3972; or email a request to "scholar@eclif.com"

The Walt Disney World College Program will beback on campus March 6 at 6:30 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium C. The representatives from College Recruiting wil be looking for potential candidates for both summer and fall programs.

The college programs provides students with a chance to work within the magical world of Disney and an opportunity to learn the procedures and practives of a major hospitality and entertainment corporation. Students also are given the chance to live with and encounter people from all around the world!

All students interested in interviewing must attend this meeting. Students should keep in mind the popularity of the summer programs and should consider applying for the program offered in the fall semestere as well.. For more information contact Professor Nancy Lotzen at x5313 or Melissa Guyler at 568-0751.



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SPORTS

Braden Scores 1,000th Point

Junior Amanda Braden of New Braintree (Worcester St. Peter-Marian High School) scored a career-high 27 points and surpassed the 1,000th point barrier in a 71-42 romp over North Adams Feb. 22.

It was the 10th straight victory for the Owls, who finished the regular season 19-5. For the second straight season they tied Salem for the Mass. State Conference regular season title with an 11-1 record.

Entering the game, Braden needed 13 points and she scored them in the first half. The 5-11 forward drilled an 18-footer from the top of the key with 2:38 left in the half to become the sixth women's player at Westfield State to score 1,000 points.

Braden exploded for 14 points in the first eight minutes of the second half; she did not play in the final 12 minutes. Braden was 9-for-10 from the foul line; she leads the conference in free throw shooting (82 percent, 114-for-139).

The Owls trailed 7-2 at the outset but forced numerous turnovers and worked the ball inside to take a 40-16 halftime lead

Senior center Rachel Sayce of Norton played well on Senior Day with 11 points and 9 rebounds. The Norton native holds school records for most games played (109) and started (108) in a career. She is seventh on the school's all-time scoring list with 892 points and second on the career rebounding charts with 769.

North Adams, which committed 36 turnovers, finished the regular season with a 6-6 conference record and an 8-15 overall mark.

Westfield 79 - Framingham 25

The Westfield State women rolled to their 11th straight victory by trouncing Framingham State, 79-25, in the opening round of the Mass. State Conference postseason playoffs last Tuesday.

The Owls, seeded No. 2 in the seven-team tournament, are now 20-5 overall for their sixth consecutive 20-win season. They played Worcester State in the semifinals last Friday at Salem State.

In other first round games Tuesday, Worcester State defeated Fitchburg, 84-56, and host North Adams edged Bridgewater, 67-64.

Westfield, which had won at Framingham, 73-23, Feb. 20, jumped out to a 43-12 halftime lead. Framingham, 2-23 overall, committed 40 turnovers and shot 21 percent from the field.

Junior forward Amanda Braden again played well for the Owls. The New Braintree native nearly had a triple-double with 23 points, 10 rebounds and six steals.

Sophomore reserve forward Kristen .Schmaelzle of Agawam tallied 12 points and senior forward Kelley Mahoney of Mansfield scored a career-high 10 points, making 5-of-6 jump shots.

WESTFIELD STATE SWIMMING & DIVING

Members of the 1996-97 women's swimming and diving team in the front row, left to right, are: Reanne Leite, Kristin Fleming, Kristin Nelson, Robyn Beaulieu, Cerrie Sicotte, Erin Hogan, Michelle Burgess. Second row: Robin Bagley, Kera Levole, Jenn Pender, Sarah Hodgdon, Heather Butler, Andrea Scheele. Third row: diving coach Karen Summers, Julie Hemel, Chris Tsandikos, Lori Lauer, Brooke Lethrop, Stephanie Cruise, Nan Walker, Jessica Wiley. Fourth row: head coach Deve Laing, Janinne Kendra, Amy LeBlanc, Kate Woellel, Amy Fischer, Jodi Montgomery, Christine Homby.

Men's Basketball Team Eliminated

WORCESTER - Worcester State College jumped out to a 40-18 halftime lead and went on to defeat Westfield State, 78-59, in the first round of the Mass. State Conference men's basketball postseason tournament Tuesday.

The Lancers, 12-13 overall, played Bridgewater State in the semifinals last Thursday at 6:00 p.m. at Salem State. In other first round games Tuesday, Bridgewater bounced Framingham, 98-80, and Fitchburg rolled over North Adams, 89-69.

Westfield finished its season with a 6-19 overall record. Despite being seeded sixth, the Owls had beaten No. 3 seed Worcester State twice during the regular season.

The Owls trailed 18-9 10 minutes into the game, then Worcester State went on a 22-9 run for its commanding halftime lead.

Westfield's Dan Racine scored a game-high 17 points. The junior guard from Belchertown finished the season with 605 points in 25 games for a school record 24.2 scoring average.

Steven Watson, a 6-10 center from Falmouth, had 14 points and nine rebounds, and Easthampton's Mike Theberge scored 10 points.

Four players scored in double figures in Worcester's balanced attack, led by Myles Lawton's 14 points.

North Adams State 75
Westfield State 69

Freshman forward Justin Harper of Malden scored 19 points and grabbed eight rebounds and sophomore forward Josh Thielen of Montgomery (Gateway Regional) tallied 17 points and game-high nine rebounds to lead North Adams State to a come-from-behind victory over Westfield State Feb. 22.

Trailing 54-46 with 10 minutes left in the game, North Adams outscored Westfield State, 29-15, to post its second victory of the season over the Owls.

Two keys to the victory were that North Adams shot 57 percent from the field in the second half end held Westfield State's high-scoring guard Dan Racine scoreless in the final 13 minutes of the game. Racine finished with 21 points.

Freshman forward Chris Carr scored 15 points and grabbed a team-high six rebounds. Scoring 11 points apiece were Dimetrius Hatcher and Steven Watson.

Also playing well for the Mohawks was North Adams native Chip Manuel, who scored 14 points, including 4 three-point baskets. For the game, the Mohawks were 8 for 18 from 3-point range.

North Adams finished the regular season 10-14 overall and 5-7 in the conference. Westfield is 6-18 overall and 4-8 in league play.

Amande Braden displays the shooting form that makes her the top free throw shooter in the Mass. State Conference (83 percent, 119 for 144). Braden recently was named Mass. State Conference Player of the Week. The 5-11 junior forward from New Breintree had 39 points end 12 rebounds in two games. Braden poured in e career-high 27 points vs. North Adams State and became the sixth Westfield State women's pleyer to score 1,000 points.

Chris Carr, a 6-5 freshman forward from Marshfield, was named ECAC New England Division 3 Rookie of the Week for the second straight week. Cerr totaled 39 points, 13 rebounds and six essists in last week's two games. He shot 65 percent from the field and 91 percent from the foulline. Carr is Westfield's second-leading scorer, everaging 13.0 points per game.

Swim Team Peaks At New Englands

BRUNSWICK, Me. - The Westfield State women's swimming and diving team peaked at the New England championships, held at Bowdoin College on Feb. 21-23, to cap its highly successful season.

Westfield placed 17th in the very competitive 32-team field. Williams won the meet again, followed by Middlebury, Amherst and Springfield.

More important, however, Westfield finished first among New England state colleges and shattered 10 school records, including all five relays.

"We did a great job," said veteran coach Dave Laing, whose team posted a 9-3 dual meet mark in setting a school record for most victories in a season. "We peaked at the right time, especially our relays, and there were some outstanding individual efforts.

"I try not to worry too much what the other schools are doing," he continued. "Some of the private colleges, like Williams, have so much depth and they are able to recruit nationally. Some of the times these women are swimming the the Division 3 level are just amazing."

Individuelly, Andrea Scheele led the Aqua Owlettes. The junior from Walpole earned All New England honors by placing sixth in the 100 individual medley was a personal-best time of 1:03.98. She also placed ninth in the 100 backstroke in a school-record clocking of 1:02.74), and 11th in the 200 backstroke (2:14.44). Furthermore, Scheele was a member of four record-setting relay teams.

"Andrea had an interesting weekend," said Laing. "She got off to a slow start but she responded well to the adversity and finished strong. The experience should benefit her next season."

Other individual school records were set by freshman Julie Hamel in the 50 freestyle (26.12), junior Brooke Lathrop in the 50 butterfly (28.21), and freshman Amy Fischer in the 100 (1:12.57) and 200 (2:37.66) breaststroke events.

Establishing personal bests were Fischer in the 100 butterfly (1:03.93), Hamel in the 100 freestyle (57.63), and junior Lori Lauer in the 500 freestyle (5:36). Also participating in the championships was senior Kristin Nelson, who placed 24th in the 50 breaststroke (34.87).

Westfield's highest placing relay was the 400 medley, which finished 12th in 4:17.00. Relay members were Scheele, Fischer, Lathrop and Hamel. The same four placed 15th in the 200 medley in 1:57.9.

The 200 freestyle relay of sophomore Kara Lavoie, Scheele, Lathrop and Hamel was timed in 1:45.58. The 400 freestyle relay of Lavoie, Lauer, Scheele and Hamel hit the wall in 3:50.79, and the 800 relay of Lauer, Fischer, Lavoie and Hamel was clocked in 8:27.87.

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March Hoop La will take place March 11, starting at 8:00 p.m. Sign up early to reserve your spot. Late comers can sign in at the gym. Spectators are Welcome!

Women's 4-4 Basketball

Monday 3/3

8:00 p.m.	AA(1) v Kockanocks(4)
8:00 p.m.	Big Foot (3) v BYOB(2)
8:30 p.m.	Finals of Women's 4-4

Men's Indoor Soccer

Tuesday 3/4

9:30 p.m.	Sponge Me vs. Frocked
10:00 p.m.	Screaming Pigs vs. Fallen Angels
10:30 p.m.	Three Fingered Jacks vs. Ming Dynasty
11:00 p.m.	Strikers vs. KYFA

Thursday 3/6

8:30 p.m.	Semi's Winner of 1 v 8 and 4 v 5
9:00 p.m.	Semi's Winner of 2 v 7 and 3 v 6
9:30 p.m.	Finals

Women's Indoor Soccer

Tuesday 3/4

8:30 p.m.	BWA (3) vs. BYOB (2)
9:00 p.m.	Kockanocks (5) vs. AA (1)

Thursday 3/6

8:00 p.m.	Finals

Banacos Cup Standings

Women		Men	
Points	Team	Points	Team
99	Kockanocks	124	Ming Dynasty
80	BYOB	107	Frocked
64	Spikers	104	Box
37	Diggers	83	Screaming Pigs
35	AA	83	4:20
33	RVTF	79	Goat Herd
33	DP	70	Fab-4
33	Big Foot	68	Who Cares
29	BAB	58	KYFA
29	FBGS	58	Slabagine

Intramurals Softball League

Rosters Due: March 27
Mandatory Captain Meeting: March 27,
Play will take place on the campus green, the turf, and behind Juniper Park starting on March 31, 1997

Co-Ed Intramurals Softball League

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Mandatory Captain's meeting: March 27
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Intramurals Sand Volleyball League

Rosters Due: March 27, 1997
Mandatory Captain's Meeting: March 27, 1997
Play will take place next to Lammers Hall and next Juniper Park and starting on April 1, 1997

Mens 4-4 Basketball

Monday 3/3

	Court 1	Court 2
8:30		The Hermans v Long Hong
9:00	Late Comers v Frocked	X-Men v Yo Mama
9:30	Giggolos v 4 Horsemen	D1 Fianls
10:00	4:20 v Box	Violators v ATR

Candlepin Bowling

Monday 3/3	Ming Dynasty vs. Frocked NAS vs. Prime Time
Thursday 3/6	1st Place vs. 4th Place 2nd Place vs. 3rd Place
Monday 3/10	Final and Consultation Games

All games are held at the Bowling Center (11 Church St.). Play starts at 4:00 p.m. I.D.'s are required.

Championship Week

Women's 4-4 Basketball	Monday 3/3	8:30
Men's 4-4 D1 Basketball	Monday 3/3	9:30
Billiards Finals	Wed. 3/5	5:00
Men's 4-4 D2 Basketball	Wed. 3/5	10::00
Women's Indoor Soccer	Thurs. 3/6	8:00
Men's Indoor Soccer	Thurs 3/6	9:30
Candlepin Bowling	Mon. 3/10	4:00
Men's 5-5 Basketball	Tues. 3/11	8:00

Billiards League

Right on Cue	28.0 pts
The Breakers	25.5 pts
The Hustlers	24.0 pts
Slabagine	20 .5 pts

Candlepin League

Prime Time	12 pts
Ming Dynasty	11 pts
Frocked	9 pts
NAS	0 pts

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COMICS & GAMES

ARIES
March 21–April 20

Don't let an adrenaline rush push you over the edge. You need to use common sense and past wisdom to make a truly good decision. Work off some steam with a vigorous exercise routine and cap off your week with some kind of outdoor activity.

TAURUS
April 21–May 21

A noisy environment grates on your nerves. Ask a friend to provide perspective on a difficult situation. Things should turn around soon. Avoid the company of a rowdy group—they'll lead you astray at a time when you need to be productive.

GEMINI
May 22–June 21

The atmosphere is charged with possibilities early in the week. Count on a trusted adviser to help you tell the difference between the castles in the air and the genuine opportunities. Then, don't hesitate—just reach for the sky, and you'll achieve your goals.

CANCER
June 22–July 22

Hectic pacing and high stress levels get you down toward the middle of the week. Treat yourself to some time in a quiet place to recharge your batteries. A family situation demands most of your time and attention as the week draws to a close.

LEO
July 23–August 23

Follow a friend to a place you've never been before. Adventure is a spice that makes your whole life taste good. Best of all, you don't need to take huge risks to achieve a monumental payoff-this week. That goes for all kinds of investments.

VIRGO
August 24–September 22

Plan ahead for the future, whether that means establishing a retirement plan, setting a career goal or just strengthening some family ties. Your wit and charm are strong this week, so put yourself to work winning over a person who's regarded as difficult.

LIBRA
September 23–October 23

The temptation to overspend is strong this week. Clip some coupons, or better yet, avoid the mall altogether. Instead, spend some time outside; or if the weather won't permit that, then start a new project. Your personal life is a source of inner strength.

SCORPIO
October 24–November 22

Feeling overwhelmed by work? See how much you can delegate. But don't kid yourself—avoid seeking help from those whom you can't trust to get the job done right. Catch up on sleep this weekend and then call an old friend for advice.

SAGITTARIUS
November 23–December 21

The fall blahs set in with a vengeance this week. Treat yourself to a little extra TLC and do something fun. It doesn't have to be expensive to be worthwhile. Dazzle a romantic partner with your creativity, and you'll be able to take things to the next level.

CAPRICORN
December 22–January 20

You're full of energy and enthusiasm—it's a great time to tackle a really big project. Why not remodel or organize your closets? You'll feel even better when you've accomplished something worthwhile. An old friend could be in need of your support.

AQUARIUS
January 21–February 18

You won't miss a thing this week—even the things that remain unsaid. Don't waste your chance to learn more about a mysterious person. Everything will make more sense toward the end of the week, when the whole picture starts to take shape.

PISCES
February 19–March 20

Turn your energies toward the home front this week. Someone close to you could be starving for attention, or maybe you just need to be kind to yourself. Add some zest to your weekend with a social event. Just put on your party duds and have fun!

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ACROSS
1 Pottery fragment
6 Cheers
10 Knife handle
14 Weaker, as an excuse
15 Put out (heat)
16 Sandwich cookie
17 Sports complex
18 Church area
19 — monster: lizard
20 Piece of good fortune
22 Heats chestnuts
24 A good — was had by all
25 Author Hemingway
26 Race's legs
30 Environmental problem
32 Football's Dickerson
33 Word used on diet products
35 Secret —
40 Came forth
42 Boss
44 Type of printer
45 Zoo animal
47 Fail to win
48 Middle Eastern gull
50 Like some eyes
52 On fire
56 Artist Paul —
58 Flowers
59 Joker, at times
64 Spy — Helm
65 Garden spot
67 Like venison, maybe
68 Repeated sound
69 Govern
70 Clean the slate
71 Forest ruminant
72 Passed the word
73 Makes a scene

DOWN
1 Cole —
2 Mata —
3 Prayer end
4 Split
5 Cold
6 Kingdom
7 Fullest
8 Not hers
9 Hi-fi
10 Navajo lodge
11 Pop up
12 Materials for pool tables
13 Crunchy bread
21 Lovers' lane?
23 Pipe or barrel —
26 Film holder
27 Columnist Bombeck
28 Fibs
29 Farm unit
31 Written reminder
34 Inactive
36 Festive
37 Psyche parts
38 Loch — monster
39 Three pips, in dice
41 Act like a cow?
43 Jockey — Cordero, Jr.
46 Quill-pen's companion
49 Strand
51 Accounts book
52 Intended
53 Reinforce
54 Supple
55 Fur magnate John Jacob —
57 — up: all in a row
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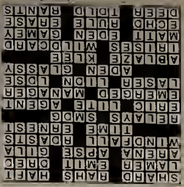
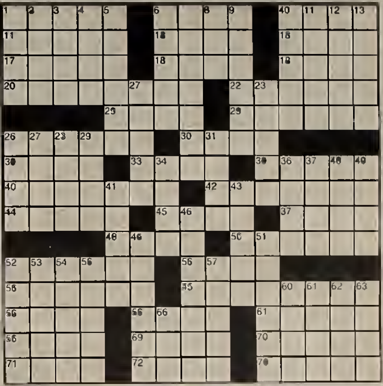
61 "— for All Seasons"
62 Take a snooze
63 Colors
66 Pair





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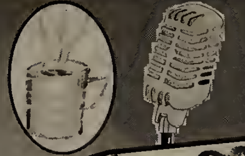
Images of Women in Photography - Ely Mac Lab, 10:30 - 1:15
Trudi Mason: *My Sister, My Self* - Scanlon Living Room, 12:30 - 1:30
Photography Exhibit Opening: Women and Body Image - C.C. Lounge - 3:30 p.m. (refreshments)
Panel on Women and Body Image - C.C. Lounge, 4 p.m.
African Dance Demonstration - C.C. Lounge, 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Film and Panel: Girls Town - Dever Auditorium, 7 - 9 p.m.

Tuesday, March 4
Beijing Women's Conference - Parenzo 202, 11:20 - 12:35 p.m.
Japanese Women/ A-Bomb - Bates Seminar Room, 11:20 - 12:35 p.m.
Women as Wives - Lammers Women's Success Center. 2:00 - 3:25 p.m.
Health and Fitness Fair - C.C. Lounge 12-4 p.m.
Justina & Joyce folksingers - 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.
Co-ed Volleyball Tournament - Gymnasium, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 5
Clothesline Project - C.C. Lounge, 10 - 4 p.m.
Film: *Daughters of the Troubles*: ·Belfast Stories. - Bates 203, 11:30 - 12::45 p.m.
Springfield Asst. Dist. Attorney Liz Dineen: Violence at WSC - Scanlon Living Room, 12:30 - 2:20 p.m.
Things That Go Bump In the Night (STDs & AIDS) - C.C. Lounge 2:30 -3:20 p.m.
Sexual Harrassment Vigil & Speakout Wall - C.C. Steps, 7 -8 p.m.
Golf Success - Gymnasium, 6:45 - 8 p.m.
Open Mike Coffee House - C.C. Lounge, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 6
The Japanese Wife: Power & Submission - Bates Seminar. 11:20 - 12:35 p.m.
Healthy Relationships Workshops - Ely 232, 12-2 p.m.
Sorting Psyche's Seeds: Guided Meditation - Lammers Womens Success Center, 12:45 - 2 p.m.
Jackson Katz - C.C. Lounge 3 p.m.
Film: Behind the Veil Nuns - Bates 123, 3:30 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.
WSC Walks Against Violence - Lammers Entrance - 6:30 p.m
Pizza Party - 7 p.m. (for participants)



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Physical education legislation causes speculation

Katie Steen
Staff Reporter

After the Massachusetts State Board of Education made the decision to eliminate a 34-year-old physical education requirement in November, students and faculty in the movement science department have put the issue into perspective.

Dana Langille, a senior in the movement science department majoring in elementary physical education, said as far as elementary schools go, he is not really worried.

"It will never go through," Langille said. "It will never make it through the school system because all of the teachers are going to make a big stink about it."

Ted Fryer, a member of legislative affairs from the Board of Education, said it was a difficult message for the board to send.

"The board was in no way saying physical education was not an important part of the public school districts," Fryer said.

Fryer said physical education was the only subject that had specific regulations on the school system to have explicit time requirements of one and one half hours a week.

"All we have done is remove the regulation that the districts had to offer physical education for 60 hours a year," Fryer said.

Fryer said state law requires all public school systems to offer physical education. He said it is up to each school district to make their own decisions concerning physical education.

"The issue is not dead," Fryer said. "It is an issue for the upcoming legislative session."

Fryer said the education committee on the Board of Education will be meeting next week, but it won't be until Spring or Summer when the bills are heard and a final decision is made.

"The board has repealed the regulation so it won't go into affect until next September," Fryer said.

Bob Rausch, an assistant professor in the movement science department, said he understands the Board of Education's rationale for making the decision.

"I don't think we need to panic yet," Rausch said. "With the crunch to get back to core subjects I see why physical education would be reduced."

Rausch said although he understands the decision, he would be concerned if he was a student who had just gone through four years in the movement science department.

"I'm concerned about downsizing," Rausch said. "The next couple of years will be interesting to see what the schools will do."

Langille said, "Even if the school districts cut back gym, they're going to have to make up for it someplace else, whether it's in music, art, history, or English."

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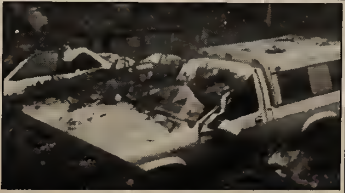

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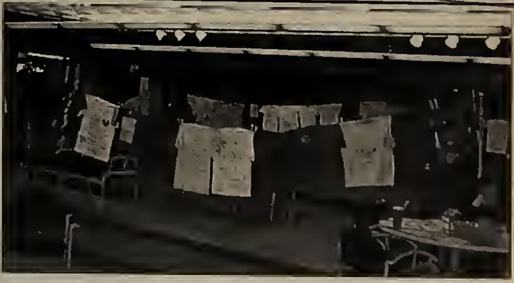
High winds damaged cars on the afternoon of March 6.



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The Clothesline Project was one of many highlights of this year's Week Celebrating Women.

5 percent decrease estimated in Massachusetts state college tuition

Chris Incorvati
Staff Reporter

For the past two years, the Board of Higher Education has voted on a five percent reduction in state college tuition in order to help working families afford the cost of public higher education.

The Massachusetts Board of Higher Education has decided to reduce the cost of state college tuition until the year 2000. A bill called "An Act relative to the Financing Public Higher Education in the Commonwealth," was created to keep higher education affordable. The bill was aimed at creating financial stability and keeping high cost down for working class families.

The Massachusetts public higher education system has had troubles bouncing back from budget cuts it took during the state's fiscal crisis, said Mike Sentence, the governors education advisor. During that period, the cost of public higher education was increased because the state needed something to off-set the shortage of state funds. From the year 1888 through 1992 tuition and fees for students attending Massachusetts state colleges went up 112 percent.

According Sentence the Board of Higher Education voted on the decrease of state college tuition because they wanted to reduce the costs of public higher education. They feel the costs are too high for working class families to afford.

Sentence said the board wanted Massachusetts state colleges to be in a competitive price range with other state colleges throughout the country.

Sentence also said the state will return the same amount of money it allocates to each state school every year. This means that schools won't lose any money even though there is a five percent decrease in tuition.

Sentence said the state will in no way affect the amount of money used for student fees, but he said it is up to the student organizations to make changes in fee costs if they wish.

Dale Hamel, senior associate for policy development on the board of higher education, said, "The Board of Higher Education approves and accepts the Fair Shares Concept to identify a cost of education and to allocate 33 percent of the cost of education to be born by the student and 66 percent born by the state."

Hamel said there will be a 5.8 percent increase in state appropriations from the government.

"Over the next few years a decrease (in state college tuition) will be needed to meet the Fair Shares goals by 2001," Hamel said.

Senator Stanley Rosenberg, chairman of the ways and means committee, worked as the chairman of the Fair Shares Task Force. The Fair Shares Task Force was a 15-member

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Tree damages faculty cars in wind storm

Brian Wilgus
Contributing Writer

A large pine tree severely damaged three vehicles and caused minor damage to another vehicle behind Dickinson Hall on Thursday afternoon due to strong winds.

The tree, approximately sixteen inches in diameter, apparently cracked about twenty feet from the ground and landed on the four cars which where parked in the faculty / staff lot behind Dickinson Hall.

Public Safety Officer Suzie Ortiz said, "Nobody was in the area when the tree fell."

She said two cars and a truck sustained heavy hood and roof damages, and the fourth received some minor window and windshield damage.

The damaged cars included a Honda Civic, Mazda 626, Dodge Dakota truck and a Ford Probe. The vehicle owners were not available for comment at the time of the article.

The facilities crew was immediately dispatched and started removing the tree from the cars. The area was quickly taped off so curious on-lookers would not be in danger.

5 percent tuition decrease expected in Mass.

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panel created by Rosenberg. The task force examined the relationships between the state, students and families. The task force looked at ways of providing the necessary resources for colleges and universities to keep the quality of education high and available to the public.

Rosenberg and members of the Fair Share Task Force created the bill called, "An Act relative to the Financing Public Higher Education in the Commonwealth." Rosenberg said the idea behind the bill was to create a predictable financing system so that students and parents will be able to plan for the future.

"The bill provides some powerful tools for regaining control of our higher education system and alleviating some of the anxiety students and parents must surely feel in light of recent tuition hikes," Rosenberg said.

"An unstable financing system and tuition hikes have made Massachusetts one of the most expensive states for public higher education. This bill is aimed at implementing a financing policy, ensuring quality, holding campus officials accountable, and keeping higher education affordable," Rosenberg said.

The bill is designed to stay in effect for five years. The Fair Shares Task Force recommended at the end of the five year period that students charges be held at a specific, permanent percentage of the cost of education.

The five-year stabilization budget plan outlines a mechanism for figuring out the state, student, and institutional shares of the cost of education. The Higher Education Council has provided provisions and approval for each part of the Massachusetts public higher education system's funding. Eventually, the funding plans will be codified and made into permanent law.

By the fiscal year 2000, the student percentage shares of the cost of education will equal one-third at the university and state colleges, and one-fourth at the community colleges.

The Tekoa club is looking for students and faculty to help out with this year's yearbook. Contact Chris Stelmach or the Student Government Association

SECRETARY OF STATE LINKS WITH STUDENTS WORLDWIDE

by Katia Bennett
NSNS Staff Writer

On Thursday, February 20th, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright forged a new link with students all over the world by speaking with 3,000 schools in an interactive town hall meeting via the Internet from Moscow, Russia.

David Wade, student at Brown University and president of the College Democrats of America lauded Secretary Albright's approach, saying, "It indicates her interest in educating young people about public affairs by approaching them through their own 'medium'-the Internet."

The town meeting in cyberspace is just one of the latest efforts Madeleine K Albright has initiated to make foreign policy issues more accessible to the public since she was sworn in as the 64th Secretary of State in January, becoming the first female Secretary of State, and the highest ranking woman in the U.S. government.

"People are really excited[by her appointment]," Wade said. "Secretary Albright brings a fresh, new intellect to the position."

Albright outlined her foreign policy priorities in her February 7th speech at Rice University in Houston, at first apologizing for her tendency to speak in sound bites, saying "I always think I'm sounding like Henry Kissinger; unfortunately, what the audience seems to hear sounds more like David Letterman."

Albright campaigned for more funding for foreign affairs efforts, saying America was "dead last" among the industrialized nations in the percentage of wealth used to "promote democracy and growth in the developing world."

She noted that Americans belong to a global community faced with threats from "drugs that pour across nearby borders," high-tech arms, international terrorists, and epidemic diseases like AIDS.

Her experience as the former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations clearly brings a new emphasis to global development issues like population and pollution control, as well as multi-lateral security efforts to end nuclear and chemical weapons proliferation.

In a more personal interview with Ed Bradley on CBS-TV's "60 Minutes," Albright spoke frankly about her childhood flight to America with her family as a refugee from former Czechoslovakia, and recent, controversial news that her grandparents might have been Jewish concentration camp victims at Auschwitz. Raised Catholic, she claims her parents told her only that her grandparents died in the war.

As for growing up in America, "I think I was pretty boring in high school. I was a foreign policy wonk even then," Albright said.

Her advice for women in college thinking about foreign policy careers?

"To interrupt. I found that ...women [in the government] often wait too long in meetings to make their views known. Then all of a sudden, some man says whatever...you were going to say and everybody thinks it's brilliant. So, I basically taught people to never raise their hands and interrupt. And I think that's what women need to do."

Susan Klad of the College Democrats of America believes Secretary Albright is "an amazing icon for women. As a qualified, articulate Secretary of State, [she is] part of an incredible amount of progress [for women] in the last 20 years."

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Physical education requirements affect W.S.C.

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Langille also said the legislation will never go through because when the kids go to gym class, a teacher has time to prepare for his or her next class or to eat lunch.

"They are not going to want to give that time up," Langille said."It's the same as when a kid is going to music or art."

Langille said physical education within the school systems became a requirement during post-war time because the government wanted students to be physically fit during the duration of war.

Laurie Sanders, a senior in the movement science department majoring in secondary physical education said her professors told her not to worry about anything because it will never happen.

"The only schools that might be affected by the mandate are inner-city schools because they don't have enough money," Sanders said. "Half the time they have to hold their academic classes in the gym because of overcrowding."

Ken Magarian, the athletic director at Westfield State College, said he can see where the Board of Education is coming from.

"A lot of schools do a lot of cheating on how much time is spent on academics," Magarian said.

Magarian said no one can argue that physical education is not important,though.

"If a person doesn't know how to take care of themselves physically and they're not getting it at home, public schools are the only inlet to get it in," Magarian said.

Magarian said the word physical education has more than one definition.

"There are so many ways of teaching kids health and nutrition," Magarian said.. "They will also have the fun of learning to play a sport they may play for the rest of their lives."

Magarian said overall a kid cannot excel if they are not both physically and mentally well.

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Girls Town

Girls Town review

Christine Moynihan
Contributing Writer

On Monday night, March 3, several students and faculty gathered in Dever Auditorium to view the screening of "Girls Town," as part of the ongoing "Week Celebrating Women." The chatting which initially occupied the room ceased as the story of three women struggling to survive in this world, began to unfold, and silence engulfed the room.

Set in an urhan area, the story depicts the lives of three young women. Patty (Lili Taylor), Emma (Anna Grace) and Angela's (Bruklin Harris) tough girl attitudes are put in check when one of their best friends, Nikki, an Ivey League contender, takes her own life. In their search for the answers why this tragedy occurred, they discover Nikki's hidden secret. She was raped. Patty, Emma, and Angela struggle to understand how this could have been kept locked away from them. As the story evolves, the three young women begin to realize that they do not know each other as well as they should. They embark on a journey which brings them closer than ever. During this time they seek out revenge against all of those who have oppressed them including society as a whole.

The bond which forms from this tragedy between Patti, Emma, and Angela can not erase the fact that Nikki was left to feel weak and alone, but it empowers them to feel they are worth more than just their bodies. Nikki was not only physically invaded, but she was raped of her strength to carry on. Because of the degrading and inhumane act that happened to Nikki, Patti, Emma, and Angela find a way to believe in themselves.

This is the reality that so many women live each day. Not only do they need to deal with these attacks by men, but by the cruelty of society. This film portrays this reality with a power that leaves you speechless. All other events that occur seem insignificant as you witness the grief, suffering, and loneliness caused by a senseless act of violence.

Reactions following the movie in a panel discussion included opinions about the director's choices and about scenes where women fought against one another. One reaction about the director's choice included the fact that scenes did not often present events which were expected. A comment which was made was if the director had done what the audience expected, it would have heen a "Hollywood Drama." By choosing the route the director took, it hecame more real, and hit closer to home. Comments about women fighting against each other hit closest to home as some women described the scenes where two groups of women would fight against one another, as reliving their high school experience. It is the reality of women everywhere. Too many of us fight against one another rather together. One woman commented that no matter what happens to you in this world, women need one another. Patty, Emma, and Angela are proof that women working together can get you a lot farther.

"Girls Town" has all the characteristics of a great movie; drama, power, and the ability of every woman in the audience to relate. The women portrayed in this movie were not necessarily meant to be viewed as invincible, but everyday women struggling to get by in a cold hearted society. "Girls Town" left many who attended, myself included, with a satisfied feeling that inside us all is the power to be strong and a heroine who fights back.

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General Hospital star helps children

Heather Chichakly
Contrihuting Writer

If you were at the Holyoke Mall last Sunday afternoon, you may have noticed some commotion. The cause of this clamor was a telethon hosted by John York (better known as Mac Scorpio on General Hospital) and Laura Wright (Ally Boleman on the City) on March 3 from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

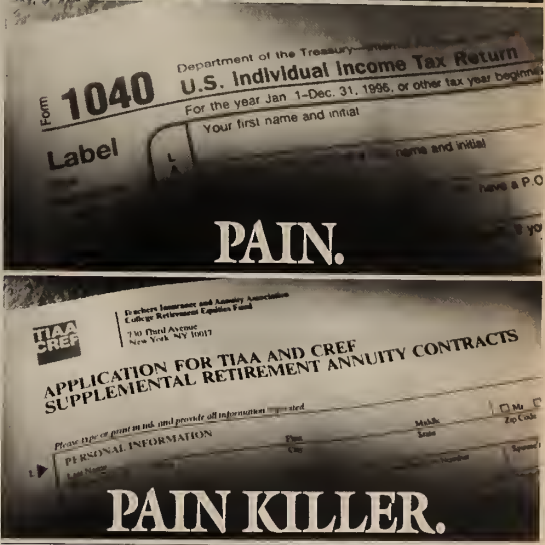
"It's a good cause, and I'm glad I can help make these children's days a little brighter," York said.

York said he became involved when he was contacted four years ago by Richard Verville, executive director of the foundation. York has currently done a few 'Night With the Stars" dinners, three fashion shows, and last week's telethon. The telethon raised about $112,00 for terminally ill children, and one child even had his wish granted on the air. Jose from Springfield wished for a computer to help him with his school work. Verville said it was not supposed to be delivered during the telethon, but because it came in early they decided it would be o.k.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation is an organization where terminally ill children are given the opportunity to place a wish they have. The foundation does what it can to make their wishes come true. The foundation was founded in January 1987, and hetween then and August 1996, they have granted 379 wishes.

The annual event is coming up on Saturday, March 22 at Chez Josef. "Night With the Stars" will be hosted by Miranda and Brian from General Hospital along with Jack from Loving and Tim from All My Children. Doors open at 5:30p.m. and autograph signing starts at 6:00p.m. Tickets are $50 for chicken, and $55 for prime rib. Proceeds go to the foundation, and tickets can be hought at Make-A-Wish in Springfield. For more information call (413) 733-9474.

John York



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OPINION/EDITORIAL

Editor's Desk

An Ethical CyClone

Impossible. This was the thought of scientists and researchers when the question of cloning from an adult mammal arose. This was still the prevalent thought until just recently when Dr. Keith Campbell shattered the scientific world with the news of a successful sheep cloning.

Newsweek reported the thought of mammilian cloning was so preposterous researchers discouraged bioethicists from dwelling about it.

This was not the first example of cloning, however. For nearly ten years, scientists have been cloning various animals from embryos. It was only recently that the cloning from an adult cell has made a dramatic intrusion in the world of bioethics. This recent development thrusts the human race light years closer to being able to clone humans!

When the news of this scientific revelation hit the media, everyone and their brother had a moral stance on the issue. Among everyone was Mr. Wonderful himself - President Clinton. He ordered a 90 day observation by a bioethics panel to advise him on whether or not to regulate or ban human cloning.

There are a number of countries who have already banned activities that deal with the manipulation of a human embryo. A closer look at the ban will reveal that the only thing these countries have managed to ban is science and impending knowledge.

Clinton will be content on banning human cloning even though the Director of the National Institutes of Health, Harold Varmus, said cloning should be allowed in certain circumstances.

Cloning will not exactly duplicate anything. No two people will be exactly the same. There are more factors than just DNA that influence who you will be. The second biggest player in your biological destiny is the environment. The odds that you will be put in the exact same situation as your "parent" are 0.

Cloning brings up very important issues. The first of which is that anything is possible - at least as far as science is concerned. The second is that science should always win over ethics.

There is a time and a place for science and ethics. Now is not the time to let ethics stand in the way of science. If ethics get in the way of science, it will be getting in the way of the human quest for knowledge..

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MASSPIRG documents increase public support for the updated bottle bill

The Massachusetts Student Public Interest Research Group released the results of informal citizen polls conducted in twenty-two Massachusetts communities, including Westfield. A representantive from the mayor's office joined Audri Rodriguez of MASSPIRG and Dan Reardon from the Westfield Health Department to endorse the upswell in public support for recycling more beverage containers under the five cent deposit law.

"This summer MASSPIRG polled 7,500 citizens in 29 locations across the Commonwealth, with a 79 percent support rate for the Updated Bottle Bill," said Rodriguez. "Recent polling of 4419 more Massachusetts residents showed a 4percent increase in support for the common sense recycling law; that is 3,702 citizens, or 83 percent, want the law passed." Rodriguez noted that polling in Westfield yielded 145 citizens in support and 33 against updating the bottle bill.

The Updated Bottle Bill proposal would add the five cent deposit already on beer and soda to all beverage containers, including iced teas, bottled water, fruit juices, and liquor bottles. Currently, aluminum cans and beer bottles carrying the deposit are recycled at 80percent, a rate much higher than any other material commonly recycled in Massachusetts.

Massachusetts has a goal of recycling 50 percent of the waste stream by the year 2000. With an 83 percent support statewide, the Updated Bottle Bill is an easy step for Massachusetts to take which will bring us closer to our goal. Every ton of trash recycled saves landfill space and preserves natural resources, said Rodriguez.

"The people have spoken loud and clear. In Westfield, 82percent of the citizens support the measure. It has been seven years since the bill was first introduced; meanwhile, the pressure to deal with our garbage situation surges," said Dan Reardon of the Westfield Health Department.

Rodriguez, a campaign staffer in Westfield, urged state lawmakers to pass S. 1678 and H. 2457. Representative Daniel Keenan of Agawam is in support of the updated Bottle Bill.

Updated Bottle Bill Polling Results Summer 1996

The information listed below was gathered between March and August 1996. 7500 Massachusetts citizens participated in the informal public opinion polls. Overall, 79.3% polled were in support of updating the Bottle Bill.

Beverly	84%	Lynn	77%
Billerica	79%	Malden	78%
Braintree	78%	New Bedford	78%
Bridgewater	78%	Newburyport	79%
Cambridge	92%	Northampton	93%
Charlestown	81%	Peabody	74%
Dorchester	75%	Pittsfield	84%
Dracut	67%	Quincy	77%
E. Boston	77%	Revere	78%
Falmouth	85%	Roxbury	82%
Fall River	70%	Springfield	75%
Fitchburg	81%	Tewksbury	77%
Framingham	83%	Weymouth	76%
Haverhill	78%	Worcester	83%
Lawerence	80%		

Updated Bottle Bill Polling Results Spring 1997

The information listed below was gathered between January and March 1997. 4,419 Massachusetts citizens participated in the informal public opinion polls. Overall, 83.7% polled were in support of updating the Bottle Bill.

Ashland	83%	Shrewsbury	75%
E. Longmeadow	82%	Somerset	81%
Fairhaven	84%	Somerville	96%
Greenfield	88%	Sudbury	80%
Hadley	93%	Townsend	71%
Lee	85%	Wellesley	76%
Leominster	76%	W. Boylston	80%
Lowell	96%	Westboro	85%
Lunenburg	83%	Westfield	82%
Methuen	66%	Northampton	91%
N. Adams	83%	Salem	75%

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COLUMNS

Writings From The Window Sill

Kate Owens
Columnist

"5-4-3-2-1."

The countdown to Spring Break has begun. I'm sure many of you have been Xing out days in red ink in anticipation of the big day. As always, it is important to look somewhat seriously at how you will spend your "week without worries." Here are a few bits of advice to keep in mind as you set off for vacation:

1. Bring a camera. Make sure you go through lots of rolls of film to bore your friends and family with when you return.

2. Bring a toothbrush. You never know, that spring fling may be just around the crowded corner.

3. Always tip your waiter/waitress. He or she may be helping you home at the end of the night and may get a kick out of leading you to the wrong hotel.

4. Never leave home without- a good book. What better way to escape than to get lost in a twisted storyline?

5. Be sure to use the buddy system. That way if you get lost, at least you'll have someone else to blame.

Okay, I may still have a few things to learn from Dear Abbey or Helloise, but I these are all valid points to ponder. I hope all of you enjoy a safe and silly spring break. P.S. Say "Hi." to Mickey for me.

Living Here

Nathan St. Germain
Columnist

Felix works in a pizza shop that caters to drunk twenty-somethings at 3 AM. His shiny jet-black hair seems out of place against his pale, wiry body. Every night, Felix stands behind the counter, rarely speaking as he pats and kneads mounds of pizza dough, his forearm muscles tensing into little knotty bulges. A small flour-covered tattoo on his wrist has faded and become less distinct over the years. Felix got the tattoo during a simpler time; he' s been kneading pizza dough for fifty years. It's the only job he has ever had.

Small as a child, Felix would often accompany his father to the market to buy flour, yeast, and fresh vegetables early in the morning. Later, he supported his family after his father died in World War II. He met a girl while working in a pizza shop in Boston's North End and soon married. Her name is Joan but she hasn't talked to Felix in years; nor does she want to. Their only son lives on the west coast somewhere, unknown to Felix.

And this is the life of Felix, kneader of dough. And so it has been for as long as he can remember. He wakes up to the early morning sounds of feet on stairs and children chattering at the bus stop down the street from his third floor tenement window. He sits in the dim sunlight of the kitchen, wearing yellowed underwear, sipping from his morning beer, and scowling at his old Italian cat, whom he hates. He would probably tell you that he likes to drink in the morning for the taste. After the morning ritual, Felix goes to work.

Felix has become the dough he kneads. His floury skin wrinkles over his small, un-risen, doughy muscles. He works quietly behind the counter at night, a soft machine wearing thin, getting old.

I know Felix exists, but his life story is fiction. I never asked him about his life; never thanked him for the delicious pizza we had that one night when everyone else was drunk as usual.

Maybe you'll meet a "Felix" during Spring Break or you know of one at home. Ask them questions while you still can. The little people do count.

Seventh Inning Stretch

Jonah Berger
Columnist

As we enter the month of March, I can't help but think of what lies ahead as the school year comes to a close. It's hard to imagine that my sophomore year is almost over, a year that has brought forth ideas and opportunities like never before.

When I came to Westfield State, I thought of college as a place where only fun exists, as though it was a four-year trip to Club-Med after 12 grueling years of grade school. I thought I'd have all the time in the world to worry about the rest of my life.

The first year in college was the year of experiment. I had never been on my own before, therefore, I had no idea what to expect. It would only be a matter of time before things started to fall into place. I discovered a social life unlike anything I'd ever been associated with in high school. At the same time, I managed to keep my grades steady. I never thought for an instant that the following year would change in so many ways.

This year has been quite a learning experience. For the first time in my life, I feel extremely "involved" in the activities around me. There are the newspaper articles, deadlines, and meetings, followed by student government responsibilities, and somewhere in between, are my classes. Classes have become interesting because the importance has changed so much. It is no longer, "I'm taking this class because I heard it's easy." Instead, the feeling is now, "I'm taking this class because it may help me somewhere down the road with my career." Also, most of the free-time I used to have has decreased, paving the way for endless stresses while leaving little time for relaxation. I now understand that I am no longer a kid anymore, something that most people don't realize until we are constantly treated as adults.

However, school isn't the only place where life is changing. Back home in Cohasset, the changes are as evident as ever. What used to be a family full of kids has turned into a family full of adults, with many more events happening in the near future. This June, my mother plans to move away after my oldest sister graduates from high school, a monumental move that could place me on a path I've never traveled before.

This summer, as I turn 20 years-old, I have the option of doing many things. My father, who lives and works in New York City, has mentioned the idea of landing me a job in the city for the summer. I thought to myself, "What a great opportunity!" It is an offer that may be hard to turn down. However, how do I know what is the right move and what is the wrong move? It would be quite a change from last Summer, where my days and nights involved delivering pizzas all over town: a job that I gladly want to get away from.

In this very unpredictable existence, knowing what to do next is a mystery. How do we prepare for what lies ahead? It seems as I am growing older, the stress and decision making is growing at the same rate. It used to be my parents or older siblings telling me what to do and how to do it. Now, I am in their shoes and it's a scary yet very exciting feeling. I really do want to know what's out there after I'm done with this college process. I want to travel down the road that will eventually lead me to the land known as reality.

Commuter Council Update

Eric Griffin
Commuter Council President

I'd like to thank all of you who came to last Friday's pizza give-away and especially to those of you who stayed to enjoy the music of the Guitar Dudes. Although student turnout was much better this time, we would still like to see more of you attend our events. We understand that most of you are in class or have to go to work, but we still need your support.

We are still looking into the possibility of sponsoring a trip to the Foxwood's Casino. This would be an event for those who are 21 and over. We are tentatively planning this trip for April 12, 1997. We will have more details in the weeks to come.

If you are interested in going please let us know. You can drop us a line or get in touch with us at our events. You don't need to be a student to attend. We are hoping to have a great turnout as well as a hell of a good time, so tell your friends.

The time has finally arrived for spring break. Many of you are going away. Others are only going home to work. Whatever you are doing, I ask you to take the time to reflect upon how things are going this semester. I know for a lot of people, the answer is the same as mine. Not really bad, but not really well. Over the past few weeks it seems that I've become overburdened with everything going on lately. I know I am not the only one feeling this way. I can see it in everyone's eyes and in their walk So take the time to relax. Throw all your worries and cares away. Most of all, just enjoy your time off. Remember not to do anything I wouldn't do. I'll see you when I get back. That is if I come back. Enjoy your break. I know I will.

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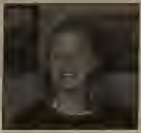
Do you think it is morally/ethically right to clone organisms?

Scott McMillan '99
Biology

"No, because it defeats the purpose when I tell someone they're one in a million."



Jeannine Flick '98
Communications

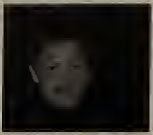
"No, because its already scary enough having one of me walking around."

Matt Klansek '00
Criminal Justice

"Yes, because I've always wanted a twin."

Kevin "Zippy" Zabawa '97
Communications

"Yes, I would have to say it is morally/ethically wrong to clonge an organism, except for the phantom sheep."



Angel Charles '97
Political Science

"No because it obstructs natural law."

PERSONALS

Whoever I caught messing with my time card is going to get hurt.

Como esta Mama? So do you like my new puppy?

Kerri Ann, next time you want to call someone a "loser," try doing it to their face-not hiding behind your friends! - A real friend

Daytona, the only place to be on Spring Break.

Chris O'Donnell is hot!

Fc- I like toast!! Do you????

Hey Bailey- Don't crash your jeep!

Otis rules!!!

Howard Stern is NOT the king of all media!

Don't push me 'cause I'm close to the edge.....we're trying not to lose our heads....Ha,ha,ha,ha!

Amy, call me tonight for your "hooty call??"

Guys who watch CNN, the X-Files, and play video games all the time are the hottest!!!

Andy, I'm done moving.

Cotton mouth sucks. That's why I always carry something to drink w/me!

Boolie- I am so happy for you. You deserve to be happy. It's all good!!

Shannon- Happy Birthday!! Love, the E31 and B-11 girls.

In God I trust. The rest I must test.- Griff

Scanlon Hall 3rd floor....I thought high school was over. Grow up.

To everyone who keeps talking about me. Get your own life and stay out of mine.- JD

Some people are alive simply because it is illegal to kill them

Since I've sobered up, I've got to thinking. You ain't much fun since I quit drinking.

Never rub another man's rhubarb.

If I don't see you though the week, I'll see you through the window.

John and Mike are both fat.

George Castanza used to live in the apartments.

Jay D. is my friend.

I like puppies and monkeys.

I cloned my best friend's mom into a sheep.

Dottie, don't throw my ID.

Call me an ugly woman and punch me in the face.

I found a Swedish Sure-grip suck machine in my roommate's closet.

Come on ride the train

You better lick it, before you kick it

It's not like we put razor blades on it and throw it at you, Steve!!

You know you're having a bad day when you leave class, walk to the parking lot, and find your car under a 2,000 pound tree.

I like trees

Tastes like fear.

Chris just threw a frisbee and hit me in the head.

Fill out my thing please!!

Jamie, Jordan, Terry, Kyle, Flippy- Hi!!!!

Shelbie- Congrats on passing your typing test!

Audri- Thank you for drawing on the female gender!

Women's week is every week!!!

I'm in the mood.- The dirty old man

My roommate John has a big tummy.

Brian's psycho show rules the airwaves!- Tuesdays, 5-6 pm.

My girlfriend sleeps with my hamster.

Allison, have you found an English man yet??

I'm a little tied up right now. Please give me the keys to these handcuffs.

Jamie- Keep playing the drums.

Curt- Do the trees offend you??

Dionne Warwick of the Psychic Friends' Network predicts that WSC does not go dry.

stop playing with your instrument or you will go blind

2D4- How are those magazines in the back bathroom doing? Getting old yet!

Windjammer you can start my fire anytime.

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ARTS & entertainment

Theo of The Lunachicks live at Pearl St.

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Lunachicks leave trail of slime at Pearl Street

Jay DiNitto
Contributing Writer

On Friday night, the first day of March, Go Kart recording gals Lunachicks pierced the eardrums of the loyal patrons of Pearl St., letting loose with their special brand of wacky, caffeine-addicted punk. Two local bands, Sweet 16 and One-Ton Shotgun, opened up for them.

Sweet 16 played their set first, performing for only a handful of youths. As their name suggests, they are only in their teen years, but they were a formidable introduction of what was to come later that night. Among their original songs off of their two demos, they covered a Bangles tune, but they didn't say the name of the song and, unfortunately, I'm not well versed in 80's pop. Comparisons to early L7 could be made, although their songs were more moody and tempo-spastic. Their inexperience was evident when the drummer accidentaly dropped one of her sticks in the middle of a song.

Next up was One-Ton Shotgun. The singer introduced the band as Love In Reverse, probably for sarcastic reasons. In between songs, because of the lack of numbers and enthusiasm, the band made cheesy jokes involving a stale bagel that was found on top of one of the guitar monitors. When they found out that this didn't produce the response they wanted, they resorted to insulting the crowd, openly and subtley. Very pretentious. The music was decent enough: melodic, fast, wall-o'-distortion punkish rock, but the vocals were forcibly high-pitched and too monotonous. If I smoked, this would've been the time I went outside for a drag.

Headliners Lunachicks, looking as tattoo-laden and heavy-makeuped as ever, finally drew the audience towards the stage. Lead singer Theo (a female), dressed in very high heeled boots and sparkly blue miniskirt, looked like a Barbarella-era Elizabeth Montgomery. They opened up with a song from their new album, "Pretty Ugly", called "Spork", which is a tribute to the lovely plastic Taco Bell utensil. Other songs from that album were "Yeah", "Mmm Donuts", "Mr. Lady", and "The Day Squid's Gerbil Died," a ditty about the bass player's, well, gerbil.

A scary sight was seen in the beer-drinking, overweight bearded men groovin' like there was no tomorrow. What was even scarier was that they mouthed the words to the songs perfectly, so they weren't there to only check out the cleavage. They constantly yelled at the band to play "Buttplug", from their first album, "Jerk Of All Trades." A particularly drunk gentlemen had a camera, and, more than once, his friend ran up onto the stage to have his photo quickly taken while he posed next to Theo. Ace photographer Nate St. Germain missed his chance for immortality when the man offered to take a picture of him and Theo.

Their set lasted about an hour, then the band executed the obligatory "leave-the-stage-and-if-they-applaud-loud-enough-we'll-play-some-more" routine.

Lunachicks, indeed.

Live's "Secret" is out

Russ Phaneuf
Staff Reporter

With the recent inundation of female-led pop bands rehashing Janis Joplin left and right, it was a breath of fresh air to learn that Live's newest offering, "Secret Samadhi," is a secret no more.

Following up the success of 1991's "Mental Jewelry" and 1994's "Throwing Copper," the group continues to grow and move on without losing its identity. A feat, it seems, for most bands in the 90's.

"Secret Samadhi," on first examination, sounds like a continuation of "Throwing Copper". Dark sounds and minor keys permeate most of the album, and Edward Kowalczyk's lyrics are tinged with more cynicism than ever before. On the other hand, what's most noticeable is a new, freer use of instrumental textures.

Rattlesnake," the opening cut, fades quietly into a predictable groove. The tune is solid, and lyrics seem to imply that the band has learned that commercial music isn't all that it's cracked up to be.

The second track, "Lakini's Juice," is the hard-driving radio single that most people are familiar with. Here, crunchy, detuned guitar riffs are contrasted with string section arrangements. The tune is a nice prelude to "Graze," perhaps the darkest song on the release.

With the exception of the sometimes overemphasized "rhyme-in-time" lyrics, "Century," and "Ghost" both sound like unused tracks from the "Mental Jewelry" session. The only hint that they are new is the use of distortion guitar (unused on the '91 record).

Crying out for Generation X, Live explains in "Unsheathed" how "free love was just another party for the hippies to ruin." Bassist Patrick Dahlheimer drives the band with an energetic slap-bass line, something the band had not featured in any tune off the "Throwing Copper" release.

In "Insomnia and the Hole in the Universe," a "Mental Jewelry" feel is quite evident. Some fairly strange lyrics are forgotten by the time "Turn My Head" begins. Featuring a slow acoustic intro, the tune segueways into a light pop-rock ditty conjuring up images of, dare I say, Hootie? Thankfully, this overdose of bubble-gum cheer is silenced by the violent "Heropsychodreamer" Dark but chiseled, this track is full of raw energy, hearing resemblence to 94's cut, "White Discussion."

"Freaks," a commentary on daytime talk shows and America's strange social views, is predictable but entertaining compared to "Merica." Utilizing pop-oriented riffs, this track sounds like it could be off the soundtrack to "That Thing You Do!," and that's not a compliment.

Rounding off the album is a song called "Gas Hed Goes West," an anti-climactic tune teetering on pure boredom. Hopefully, "Gas Hed" has the real cut that should be the closing song for an otherwise strong album.

So how does "Secret Samadhi" measure up? Pretty well for a bunch of kids from Pennsylvania. Yes, there are some tracks that seem too radio-oriented, but these are far outweighed by Live's efforts to stay a hard-driving 90's rock band. Amidst all the floating debris on today's radio, Live's "Secret" might well be the only thing worth finding out.

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The Fantasticks - by Tom Jones, music by Harvey Schmidt, Wednesday - Saturday, April 9th-12th and Tuesday - Saturday, April 15th - 19th, Curtain Theater, 8:00 p.m. Plus a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday, April 12th. $3.50/$6.

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Student Leaders sough for summer '97 programs in politics & economics, political journalism, and business & government affairs. The Fund for American Studies is recruiting student leaders from colleges and universities to participate in its 1997 Summer Institutes at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. Undergraduate students will gain critical work experience through internships in public policy, politics, business, journalism, or international affairs and will earn credits through course work at prestigious Georgetown University. The final application deadline is March 15, 1997. There is no minimum GPA requirement, and students who have been active on campus are encouraged to apply. For more information contact the Fund for American Studies at (800) 741-6964 or visit or Web site at http://www.dcinternships.org

Scholarship Opportunities
Scholarship applications for the 1997-1998 academic year will be available March 1, 1997 in the Financial Aid Office. The applications must be returned to the Financial Aid Office by April 1, 1997. If you have any questions please stop by the office or call extension 5407.
-Westfield State College Scholarship. All enrolled students are eligible to apply.
-Dan Doyle Scholarship. Eligible to all students graduating in 1998 or 1999.
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Mac Users Group Workshops:
Monday, March 3rd: Email and Netscape Navigator Basics
Monday, March 10th: Configuring and Customizing Netscape Navigator
Monday, March 24th: Plug-ins for Navigator, Downloading files from the Internet
Monday, March 31st: Web Page Basics. (Intro to HTML)
All workshops will meet in the Ely Mac Lab (off ERC) and are open to everyone. For more info contact Liz Preston at ext. 5394.

Music Department Announcements:
March 5th, 1:30 p.m., - Jazz Ensemble Performance for Juniper Park in Dever Auditorium.
March 6th, 7:00 p.m. - John Dowling Percussion Clinic in Bates 117.
March 11th, 7:30 p.m. - Wind Symphony Winter Concert in Dever Auditorium.

Scholarship Opportunity:
College students who are US citizens and have a grade point average of 'B+' or better are eligible for a $1,000 college scholarship. To recieve an application, send a request by April 11, 1997 to the Educational Communications Schloarship Foundation at 721 North McKinley Road, PO Box 5012, Lake Forest, IL 60045-5012; fax a request to (847) 295-3972; or email a request to "scholar@eclif.com"

The Walt Disney World College Program will be back on campus March 6th at 6:30 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium C. The representatives from College Recruiting wil be looking for potential candidates for both Summer and Fall programs.

The college programs provides students with a chance to work within the magical world of Disney and an opportunity to learn the procedures and practives of a major hospitality and entertainment corporation. Students also are given the chance to live with and encounter people from all around the world!

All students interested in interviewing must attend this meeting. Students should keep in mind the popularity of the Summer programs and should consider applying for the program offered in the Fall semestere as well. For more information contact Professor Nancy Lotzen at x5313 or Melissa Guyler at 568-0751.

The Theater Program will present THE BALTIMORE WALTX in the Lab Theater in mid April. Don't miss it. Waltz is a farce of life and dying by Paula Vogel. About 20 characters are played by a cast of four: Michelle Bordanaro, Jason Bryant, Angel Charles and Tony Zalowski. Stage manager is Kevin Doyle. The designer is Professor Chris Slaughter who sets and lights are created by his Theater Workshop class. Director is Professor Bob Lehan. This will be the 40th play Bob has directed at WSC

1996-1997 Blue Key Awards

Blue Key Award nomination papers are now available at the information desk of Ely, the front desk of all residence halls, and in the SGA room (located in Ely). The Blue Key Award is the highest award given to a student at Westfield State College by the Student Government Association. This award is given to recognize the outstanding achievements of a student here at Westfield State College. We strongly encourage students to nominate someone who has made an outstanding contribution to the college community during the 1996-1997 school year. Even though the Blue Key Selection Committee is made up of SGA members, SGA strongly encourages students not affiliated with SGA to be nominated. This is NOT an award to SGA members but an award available to the entire student body. Nomination papers are due back to the SGA room by 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 11th, 1997. If you have any questions or need any more information please call Karyn Dufault, legislative secretary at ext. 5429.

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SPORTS

Owls Outshot In ECAC Playoffs

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. - Five players scored in double figures, led by Chris Peterson's 21 points, to propel hot-shooting Middlebury College to an 85-72 victory over Westfield State in the opening round of the ECAC New England Division 3 women's basketball playoffs March 5.

Middlebury, 18-7, shot a sizzling 59 percent in the second half to erase a 34-33 halftime deficit. The Panthers built a 10-point lead at the outset of the second half, then expanded it to 16 points, 61-45, at the 11:10 mark when sophomore guard Joanna Wokowski of Wilbraham, Mass., made a conventional three-point play and three of four technical foul shots.

Junior forward Amanda Braden poured in a career-high 28 points for Westfield. Sophomore forward Kristen Schmaelzle scored 18 to tie her career high. Freshman Jessica Little had 13 points and a team-high six rebounds. Point guard Holly Maines added 10 points, eight assists and four steals.

The Owls, who finished 21-7, shot 45 percent from the floor, but long-range threat Caitlin Foley was 0-for-9 beyond the arc.

Westfield did have one more field goal than Middlebury, but the host team was 27-for-36 from the free throw line.

"Middlebury has a nice team with a lot of depth," said Westfield State coach Rick Berger. "Plus it is a tough place to play."

Middlebury ran its homecourt winning streak vs. Division 3 opponents to 32 consecutive games.

Westfield State freshman Jessica Little, right, outjumps Salem State's Dara Rosenberg, a 6-4 junior center, on the opening tip.
Photo By Tiffany Michelak

Dan Racine Selected To Academic District Team

Westfield State men's basketball standout Dan Racine of Belchertown has been selected to the GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-America District 1 second team. The district includes all Division 2 and 3 colleges in New England and New York.

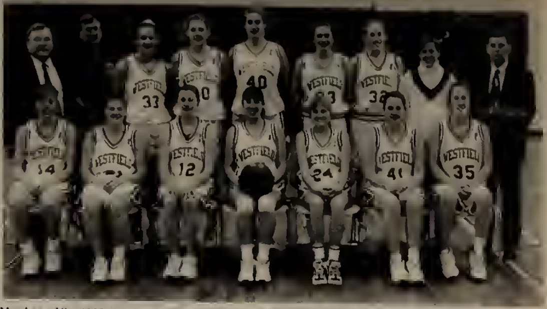
Racine is a junior movement science (physical education) major with a 3.66 cumulative grade point average. The 6-2, 190 pound guard led the Mass State Conference with a 24.2 scoring average, a school record. He scored 605 points.

Racine now has 1,259 points to rank eighth on Westfield's all-time list. Athol native Greg Gauvin, a 1996 WSC graduate, holds the school record with 1,845 points.

Schmitt Places In Long Jump

Westfield State sophomore Ryan Schmitt placed sixth in the long jump at the ECAC Division 3 indoor track and field championships held March 1 at Boston U.

Schmitt's best jump was 21-6; he was the only Westfield athlete to place in the meet.



Members of the 1996-97 women's basketball team in the front row, left to right, are: Ann Whitnay, Mickie Tumer, Holly Maines, Caitlin Folay, Kerry Behn, Vanessa Rea, Kelley Mahoney. Back row: assistant coach Jay Fortier, assistant coach Dave Kinne, Kristen Schmaelzle, Amanda Bradan, Deanna Melthews, Rechel Sayce, Jessica Little, assistant coach Kelly O'Connell, head coach Rick Bergar. *Photo By Tiffeny Michelek*

MASCAC Championship

Westfield Falls In Overtime

SALEM - Salem State won its fifth straight Mass. State Conference women's basketball postseason tournament champion- [illegible] and its eighth in nine years by [illegible]ing Westfield State in overtime, 79-72, here March 1.

With the hard-fought victory the Vikings earned an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament. Salem, 23-3 overall, is ranked third in New England hosted a first-round NCAA Tournament game last Wednesday. The Vikings were upset by Williams, 80-66, in the NCAA contest.

Trailing by 11 points, 56-45, with 7:03 left in regulation, Westfield mounted a comeback. The Owls, who split the season series with Salem and entered the title game with a 12-game winning streak, were sparked by the guard play of Caitlin Foley and Holly Maines. Foley drained three 3-point baskets in the final five minutes.

Maines played a stellar floor game with 17 points, 11 assists, four steals and one turnover, and almost pulled off an upset victory for the Owls in the closing seconds.

A driving layup by the sophomore point guard from Saugerties, NY, pulled the Owls to within two, 69-67, with 26.3 seconds remaining. Westfield regained possession after a missed Salem free throw, then the Owls fired up two missed shots in the frantic final seconds: a three-point attempt by Foley and a 10-footer by Braden.

Maines retrieved the second missed shot and as the buzzer sounded lofted a shot from the left wing near the Westfield bench that hit nothing but net to tie the game at 69-69. Westfield's coaching staff protested that Maines was beyond the arc, but the referee held firm in his decision as he pointed to the spot where he said Maines had toed the three-point line.

In the overtime, Salem scored the first eight points to take a commanding 77-69 lead with 3:32 left. Sophomore guard Terri Niles sparked the Vikings by making three free throws and a three-point basket. She finished with 17 points.

Salem's powerful inside attack was led by 6-4 junior Dara Rosenberg of Framingham and 6-1 senior Amy Foss of Wakefield. The duo combined for 40 points, 22 rebounds and 13 blocks. Sophomore point guard Katie Duffey also played well with 13 points, 12 rebounds, six assists and no turnovers.

Braden led the Owls with 21 points and 10 rebounds. Foley finished with 14 points and seven rebounds. Sophomore forward Kristen Schmaelzle of Agawam came off the bench to contribute nine points and 10 rebounds. She also did an effective job defensively of containing the mammoth Rosenberg.

Westfield 67 - Worcester 58

SALEM - Junior Amanda Braden had 16 points and eight rebounds and Holly Maines scored 12 points and dished out nine assists to lead Westfield State to a 67-58 victory over Worcester State in the semifinals of the Mass. State Conference postseason tournmament Feb. 28.

Westfield's biggest lead was 14 points midway through the second half as it struggled both offensively and defensively. The Owls shot 31 percent from the field, while Worcester State shot 46 percent.

Westfield did force 27 Worcester turnovers and shoot well from the foul line (20 for 27) in the foul-marred contest in which 49 personals were whistled.

Maines set a school record for assists in a season; she now has 179. The former record of 178 was set by Easthampton native Robyn Wainwright in 1993.

Jena Murray, a 6-0 senior center, led 12-14 Worcester with 18 points and 13 rebounds. Diadra Bly, a 5-0 freshman guard, scored 16 points in making all eight of her field goal attempts.

Members of the 1996-97 men's basketball team in the front row, left to right, are: Brad Klein, Stavan Watson, Dimetrius Hatcher, Dan Racine, Chris Carr, Jonathan Armstrong. Back row: Sam Donar, Mike Thabarga, Mika Strong, Jason Vroom, Danny Salazar, Neil Ghirarda.

INTRAMURALS

Intramurals Softball League

Rosters Due: March 27
Mandatory Captain Meeting: March 27,
Play will take place on the campus green, the turf, and behind Juniper Park starting on March 31, 1997

Sports Trivia Tournament

Sign up in the Intramurals Office in Ely 231 by 5 p.m. March 25
ACTION TO BEGIN...
When: March 26
Where: Ely 232
Time: TBA

Intramurals Ultimate Frizbee League

Rosters Due on or before March 27

Mandatory Captains Meeting: March 27

Play will take place on the turf, and on the campus green starting April 1, 1997

Wanna Play Street Hockey?

Rosters are Due: March 11
Captains Meeting: March 11, Ely 232 @ 7 p.m.
Play will begin: March 25
Possible Weekend Activity
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March Hoop La?

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March Hoop La will take place March 11, starting at 9:00 p.m. Sign up early to reserve your spot. Late comers can sign in at the gym. Spectators are Welcome! Hoop La will take place in the Parenzo Gym.

Banacos Cup Standings

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117	AA	158	Box
97	Big Foot	147	Screaming Pigs
64	Spikers	141	4:20
58	FBGS	97	Who Cares
37	Diggers	91	KYFA
35	BWA	83	Ball Bags
33	RVTF	79	Goat Herd
33	DP	74	Sponge Me

Co-Ed Intramurals Softball League

Rosters due on or before March 27

Mandatory Captain's meeting: March 27

Play will take place on the campus green, the turf, and behind Juniper Park starting on April 1, 1997.

Intramurals Sand Volleyball League

Rosters Due: March 27, 1997

Mandatory Captain's Meeting: March 27, 1997

Play will take place next to Lammers Hall and next Juniper Park and starting on April 1, 1997

Candlepin Bowling

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Champions

Women's 4-4 Basketball	AA	
Men's 4-4 D1 Basketball	Late Comers	
Men's 4-4 D2 Basketball	4:20	
Billiards Finals	Slabagine	
Women's Indoor Soccer	AA	
Men's Indoor Soccer	Ming Dynasty	
Candlepin Bowling	Mon. 3/10	4:00
Men's 5-5 Basketball	Tues. 3/11	8:00

Men's 5 - 5 Semi-Finals

Monday 3/10 at 8:00 p.m.
Monday 3/10 at 8:45 p.m.

Men's 5 - 5 Finals

Tuesday 3/11 at 8:00

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Cautious optimism is the watchword when evaluating a new solution to an old problem. Don't be afraid to let your creativity have free rein—you could come up with something really spectacular. Keep your thoughts to yourself during an important meeting.

TAURUS
April 21–May 21

You're ripe to do some ground-breaking, especially in your personal affairs. Do your homework before accepting a new responsibility. If the opportunity seems too good to be true, it probably is. Let a loved one talk you into something a bit wild and crazy.

GEMINI
May 22–June 21

A recent milestone has you feeling excited about the future. Share your enthusiasm with your mate. A distant relative could get in touch to ask a favor of you. Don't feel obligated if it's something outrageous. Just be tactful, end things will work out eventually.

CANCER
June 22–July 22

Everything is going your way early in the week. Try to accomplish as much as possible now, because the tides will turn later. Nothing too terrible, but you'll be swimming upstream on a number of issues. Lean on a family member for some extra support.

LEO
July 23–August 23

Plan an escape from your regular routine. Learn a new skill, try o new food—anything to break the monotony. Focus on your health as the week draws to a close—a new diet or exercise routine could refresh you and prepare you for the days ahead.

VIRGO
August 24–September 22

Something that seems straightforward could have pitfalls lurking behind the next corner. Plan ahead and listen to the advice of those who have gone before. If the stakes are low you may be able to figure things out on your own.

LIBRA
September 23–October 23

Be sure to do lots of research before making a decision. If someone seems hesitant, that person could be hiding something. Don't be a bully—instead, read between the lines to learn what's upsetting that person. Pull your own weight at work

SCORPIO
October 24–November 22

Team up with an older person to form an unbeatable combination. You'll surprise yourself with your level of insight, especially in circumstances where you have no experience. Reserve the weekend for quality time with your family or a loved one.

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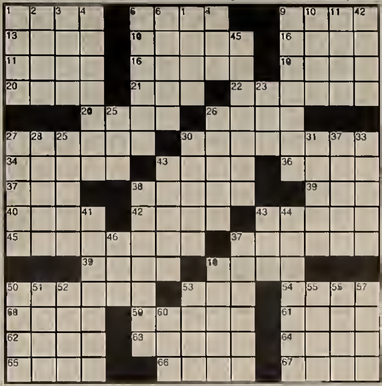

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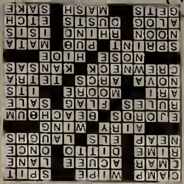

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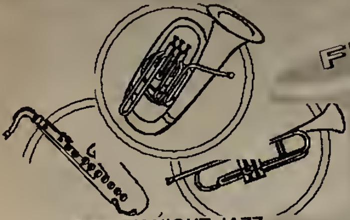

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Woodward to be 17th president of W.S.C

Katie Steen
Staff Reporter

Frederick Woodward, president of the State University of New York at Morrisville for nine years, was elected unanimously as the 17th president of Westfield State College by the Board of Trustees on Tuesday night.

Woodward, who has held presidential positions for 13 years, said he was thrilled about becoming the next president of Westfield State.

"This has been a long, thorough process and it was great to be chosen, of course," Woodward said. "Westfield is a wonderful institution with a lot of strengths and I'm ready to get started."

Woodward was competing for the job against Marvin Scott, assistant to the president and Sociology professor at Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana; and John Halstead, vice president of student affairs for the University of Maine at Orono.

Nicole Sisson, student trustee, said Woodward will make a good president because he has the experience at a presidential level that WSC needs.

"He appeared enthusiastic about coming to WSC and he made it a point to tell us that students are a priority on his list," Sisson said.

In his past visit to the college, Woodward said he described his management style as the MBWA form of management: Management By Walking Around.

"I spend a good portion of my day with students," Woodward said. "I take initiative and use a hands-on approach to administration."

Sisson said, "His MBWA style is something that this campus needs because for such a small school it's important for him to get to know the students as well as the staff directly underneath him."

Woodward said he doesn't think he is ready to make any predictions about what he wants to accomplish at WSC, although he did say buiding community as well as being an

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Communication Dept. holds annual career day

Jonah Berger
Staff Reporter

The communications department will be hosting its annual career night on Wednesday, April 2 in the Scanlon Banquet Room.

Students will be able to meet with representatives from various fields, including newspaper, radio, television, public relations, and corporate communication.

Jeff Donn, correspondent from the Associated Press, Phillip Aucella, president of Aucella & Associates, Wayne Phaneuf, managing editor of the Springfield Union News, Debbie Houle, evening news director from WWLP-TV, and Bax & O'Brien from Rock 102 will be among the guests attending.

"A number of communication professionals are taking time out of their schedules especially to be here," said Donald Treadwell, advisor to the communications club. "We hope as many students as possible will attend."

Amy Bergstrom, junior in the communications department said, "It's a great opportunity for students to meet people in their field. People should come check it out and learn from the guests."

All students are welcome and business dress is appropriate. Food will be available at 5:45, and students will have the opportunity to meet with the representatives around 6 p.m.

photo by Kasra Khanababi

A new staircase is under construction in the library to provide direct access to the second floor.

Zinser arrest raises students safety questions

Chris Incorvati
Katie Steen
Staff Reporters

On Sept. 3, 1996 Heather Bradwin moved in as a freshman to Westfield State College. For her parents it was an emotional experience.

"I think it's a big change for the first year," said Susie Bradwin, Heather's mother. According to Mrs. Bradwin this was a big step in Heather's life. For the first time Heather would be leaving home to live on her own in a strange place with strange people. Mrs. Bradwin said she was really strict with Heather when she was growing up because she worried about her daughter. Mrs. Bradwin said Heather has always had strong connections with the church and she believes that Heather is naive and innocent.

Mrs. Bradwin recalled a time, early in Heather's life, when she was just beginning to go to school.

She said, "As soon as you go pee-pee in the potty, you can go to school with the big kids on the bus."

Mrs. Bradwin admits that Heather has really grown up.

"It was a relief to see her get going, but after the first weekend we really missed her," Mrs. Bradwin said.

For the Bradwins, the past year has been a struggle. Ron Bradwin, Heather's father, was diagnosed earlier this year with multiple myemona. He will soon have a bone marrow transplant with the marrow being donated by his sister.

Mrs. Bradwin said she believes this heartache has been the hardest on Heather because she feels guilty that she is not at home.

"I just hope that she is happy there because this is what she wanted to do," said Mrs. Bradwin.

Heather is happy at WSC. She has made lots of new friends and does well in her studies, but there was always someone who made her feel very uneasy. His name is Larry Zinser, and at the time, Heather only knew she didn't like being around him.

"He always wanted to be around girls and he always made everyone feel very uneasy," Heather said.

Heather and her friends could not have realized what lurked in Larry's past and what would lay ahead in his future. Administration had let a felon into their school.

In 1994, Zinser was charged with three indictments of violations of Civil Rights: intimidation, assault and battery, and threats. On May 16, 1994, Zinser was sentenced two to five years at Cedar Junction for stalking. In 1995, Zinser's sentence was suspended in the Lowell Superior Court and he was then sentenced to the House of Corrections for one year in May 1995.

After his time going in and out of jail, Zinser made the decision to continue his education at Westfield State College. As a former substitute teacher, Zinser decided to major in mathematics. At the age of 39, Zinser was a non-traditional student, but he made the decision to live on campus in a residence hall.

On September 3, 1996, Zinser moved into Davis Hall, unknown to the members of the college community. Zinser attended classes and went about his business as any college student would do. He got to know some of the students on campus, including Heather and especially her friend Jamie. Zinser made the two feel uncomfortable at times. He often told Jamie that he did not think of himself as being 39 years-old, but as 18. Zinser often tried to spend time with Heather and her friends, but the girls wanted nothing to do with him. In particular, Zinser showed an interest in Jamie. He offered to buy Jamie alcohol for her birthday, asked her out on a date for pizza, and even offered her a kiss.

The second semester brought change to Davis Hall. Zinser returned, but his stay would be short-lived.

In February of 1997, Zinser was arrested for the attempted murder of two Lowell men. After seeing Zinser slash the tires of a car, the two men confronted him, only to be lacerated. One man required 100 stitches while the other received nerve damage. On unrelated charges, Zinser was sentenced

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Zinser arrest

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three to five years in Cedar Junction for probation violation for stalking. He was also charged with two indictments of malicious destruction of property equaling $250.

On March 6, 1997, Zinser was charged with 12 indictments: two counts of armed assault, with the intent to murder, two counts of assault and battery with a deadly weapon, and seven counts of malicious destruction of property. He will be arraigned for these charges on March 31.

After discovering the information about Zinser, Mrs. Bradwin was appalled.

"I think it's terrible they let him in there (dorm)," Mrs. Bradwin said. "He could have been one of the girls' fathers. I would think that the school would question his past, but I guess not."

The Bradwins hoped their daughter would encounter a positive experience at school. Even though meeting Larry Zinser was not positive, it taught her a valuable lesson about life and the people she will encounter.

" I was upset when I heard about the whole situation," Heather said. "Through the experience, I found a way to express my views and opinions on my own without my parents supervision. It was a chance to stand up for myself and my beliefs."

The administration explained Zinser's admission to WSC and his residency on campus with his past criminal history.

"I have looked at this pretty closely," President Lopes said. "I don't think any policies or practices were violated from the college."

Lopes said the school is an open campus and no procedure guarnantees any student will have a clean criminal record.

"I have asked the admissions director to take a look at anything that we can do because we cannot do background checks," Lopes said. "I can't let it go by without someone having taken a look. I don't know if anything will come of that."

Lopes said if we had a question on our admission application and people lied about their past criminal history, they could be dismissed from school for lying.

"We don't ask people if they have a criminal record," Lopes said.

President Lopes discussed the fact that Zinser had one disciplinary action against him and a letter of reprimand was submitted to the college due to misbehavior on campus.

Kathi Bradford, associate director of residential life, said

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Descendents are fruitful and multiply into Pearl St.

Jay DiNitto
Staff Writer

On Wednesday night, March 26, legendary Southern California punk outfit The Descendents ripped through Northampton, in support of their new album on Epitaph Records, "Everything Sucks", with the help of Shades Apart and The Suicide Machines.

Shades Apart, on Revelation Records, played to a rather sullen and unresponsive crowd, even though the songs played from their new album, "Seeing Things", were upbeat and melodic. The only rowdiness seen was during a cover of a Misfits song found on "Violent World", a tribute to the spooky gothic-punk pioneers. Some time into their set, some of the more outspoken members of the audience began yelling for The Suicide Machines.

Hollywood recording artists The Suicide Machines, the self-proclaimed "Worst Haircut Band", slammed onto the stage with their amalgamated high-tempo hornless ska-punk ditties. The Gatorade-worshipping singer, very hyper and very pierced, fired things up and got the kids skanking and crowd surfing (more than once I got a boot to the head). The singer kept hitting himself in the head with a microphone... definitely a weird band.

After about a half hour of setup time, everyone cut loose and foamed at the mouth at the sight and sound of the 80's punk icons The Descendents. Throughout the eighties, the band went through numerous member changes, some going off to form other bands or labels, and sometimes forming under the name All. The family tree, so to speak, is baffling. Don't try to figure it out.

Their latest album was the first in a long time, and the first since the last All album. The bespectacled singer, Milo, a punk of the nerdy persuasion (he was a biology major), lead the band through a hefty load of old and new songs, like "Clean Sheets", "I Like Food", "Hope", "Suburban Home", and "Everything Sucks", and "I'm the One", from their latest release.

Later into the set, the band performed their infamous "The All-O-Gistics", from the last Descendents album "All" (confused yet?). It's basically a spoken word spoof on the Ten Commandments, accentuated by power chords from the band, and Milo came prepared with a scroll with the axioms printed on it. The "rules" include, "Thou Shalt Not Commit Adulthood", and my favorite, "Thou Shalt Not Refrain From Flatulence".

The band came out to do two encores. The second was by far the most interesting, because the members switched instruments without warning and played some Henry Rollins-era Black Flag songs. The band then ended their set after about two hours, and everyone plowed through the exit to go home, go to bed, and dream of the next time The Descendents would come around.

The Tekoa club is looking for students and faculty to help out with this year's yearbook. Contact Chris Stelmach or the Student Government Association

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Break- away offers an alternative spring break

by Nathan Collett
NSNS Contributing Writer

Break Away, a national alternative spring break organization, has named Stanford University's Alternative Spring Break "Program of the Year."

Stanford's success is due to its "commitment to diversity, collaboration, low cost (to encourage participation), education, and advocacy for social action," according to Rachel Tallman, Western Regional Director for Break Away.

This year, the program builds on that success by introducing three new projects on children's issues, women's issues and environmental policy.

Students participating in the environmental policy group were required to take a course before spring. According to Paul Kim, a program coordinator, this allowed the students to "learn about the community issues before they go into the community."

The environmental policy group hopes to "provide a framework for people when they approach an environmental policy issue," according to Eric Huang, one of the team leaders.

The group will be working with the San Mateo County Environmental Health Department on the issue of the water pollution. The group does not aim to solve the problems of water pollution in San Mateo since the "environmental problem wasn't created nor can be solved in a week," said Eric Huang. What the experience will offer the students is the chance to see the "harsh reality of environmental injustice," according to Eric Huang.

According the Paul Kim, the alternative spring break program is intended to serve as a educational opportunity "that is not just during Spring break. It is before, during and after — a year long endeavor."

Break Away is a national organization that acts as a resource center providing support to schools that wish to develop an alternative spring break program and serves as a vehicle to connect programs from different schools.

Break Away was started in 1991 by two Vanderbilt graduates involved in the alternative spring break program there. The organization has developed relationships with approximately 350 schools. Rachel Tallman estimates that "between 12-15,000 students will take part in alternative spring break this year."

According to Tallman, Stanford was evaluated "the best" because of the commitment of its coordinators, team leaders and students.

"By striving to encourage education and long-term commitment to service and social action, Stanford's program is a model program," according to Rachel Tallman. Tallman sees Stanford's program as example that could be used for the rest of the country. Ms. Tallman "would love to use [Stanford's program] as a model when talking to and working with other schools."

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OPINION/EDITORIAL

Editor's Desk

Throughout the year, the Campus Voice has only received a small amount of letters to the editor. However, this week we have been bombarded with letters from students and faculty concerning the happenings during the"Week Celebrating Women."

First and foremost I would like to thank all of the people who wrote to voice their opinions - this campus needs more people like you. Many of these letters offered differing opinions about the Courtney Hall incident during the women's awareness march (see your local gossip connection for details).

One letter in this issue of the Voice, written by faculty members, stated that we (males) have failed in certain gender roles. I whole-heartedly disagree. The participants involved in the verbal altercation did fail in their gender roles. However, a large portion of the male population not involved in the incident has not failed and should not be subjected to a generalization like the one stated.

Another letter in this issue states that classes concerning civility issues and the emotions of the sexes should be given to freshmen . I disagree with this as well. Civility is not something that should be taught as a course in a higher-education institution. Nor should it be addressed in a memo from the college president to faculty members requiring they talk about it in class. Civility should be taught at home and if you do not know what it means to be civil by the time you enter college (as those Courtney residents showed) then you do not belong here!

There is a gross generalization sweeping across this campus. It shocks me to see that more students are not infuriated by the fact that the administration feels that the conduct of a handful of males at Courtney Hall warrants the need for a memo that does nothing more than question the amount of each student's civility regardless of whether or not he/she may have been involved in that incident.

Who is questioning the civility of the administration or the faculty members who ask us to be more civil?

Teaching civility and morality will lead to legislating civility and morality, neither of which are appropriate or allowable on this campus.

Editor-in-chief

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Letters To The Editor

Week Celebrating Women - Hotbed of social, political, personal events

A Week Celebrating Women is now behind us and what lies ahead is promising. During the four event-filled, stimulating days, the campus community's eyes opened to issues local to this college and present in our society: sexual harassment and assault, women's body images and the deeper implication of how we see ourselves and run our lives, our mental and physical well-being, and artistic impression, to name a few. For many, it was their first experience speaking out in solidarity about their lives, the lives of their loved ones, and the world in which we all live.

Attendance spoke loudly as nearly every event was filled to capacity. Discussions were lively and thought provoking. The time is right people on this campus are obviously ready to get educated on these topics and share their viewpoints. Together as a community we listened, learned, debated, and reacted as we asked the question, "How can we create a more egalitarian, healthy, productive environment?" Thanks to all of you for your support and enthusiasm.

The goal is now to find ways to build on the awareness this week brought. With students, faculty, staff and administration working interdependently, let's make Westfield State College a place where women and men respect and enjoy one another.

Thank you,
Brooks Robards and Madeleine Charney
Week Celebrating Women, Co-coordinators

To our students, colleagues, and friends who were so rudely insulted during the "WSC Walk Against Violence" last Thursday:

We are saddened and outraged by the cowardly and deplorable actions that marred your walk against violence. Actions such as this remind us of the numerous ways we have failed not only as sons, brothers, fathers, and husbands, but as teachers and role models as well. Our deepest apologies.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Woman's Opposition

On the night of March 6th, at 6:30 p.m., there was a most disturbing march conducted by students who roamed our campus carrying signs displaying slogans such as "No means No" and "Student Power." As I walked down the hall of 2 Center in Courtney toward my friend's room, I heard a lot of angry opinions from the open doors of rooms that I passed on the way. The comments emanating from the rooms occupied by male students gave me the impression that these men felt they were about to be executed, and that the finger of blame was directed at them because they happened to be male—questions like "Why are these chicks making such a big deal?", and "Why do they penalize us because of our gender?"

The beliefs that I, a woman, embrace are that woman desire equal rights and are entitled to them, and have long been without the RESPECT that they deserve. Yet the march that the Women's Organization held had me in an oppositional plight. I felt to an extent that I was personally the one pointing the finger at men and executing their existence: in my eyes, the march was just negative activity directed mainly at the opposite sex. The idea might have sounded appropriate, but when enacted on our campus it was chaotic and in many ways harmful.

As I was leaving Courtney at 6:55 p.m., I found myself in the midst of people holding signs and shining flashlights up at the windows and in people's faces; I later heard from one of my male friends that he had been spotted by someone with a flashlight as he made his way back toward Courtney Hall. The marching voices that filled the air were with harsh replies that were projected back to the windows in Courtney, to those people who detested the march. "You don't understand or comprehend our feelings.", "Why don't you come down here and talk." and "You men are the reason we are here." were some of the statements that were expressed by the marchers. I could not believe that the marchers would engage in verbal conflict with the people in the windows such that the demonstrators would lose sight of their real purpose. It made the event counterproductive and the cause less meaningful.

As a woman, I feel the pain, and have discussed my thoughts and ideas with my male friends who also feel the pain women have experienced, though not directly. One of my friends knows someone personally who has been raped and has been informed and understood her pain. "There are some bad apples out there, but not all of us are like that," he said. They all had expressed that they had enjoyed the "Week Celebrating Women," but felt that this was not a good ending to a week of such positive activity.

The march was to raise awareness on our campus about women and their desire to be respected and to be treated like everyone else, but the actions that were taken resulted in a bigger scandal, while thus demeaning the purpose of the walk. The women and men who were walking our campus should have been quiet while on the campus grounds to show that they deserved respect, instead of being immature about the whole situation and yelling back in disagreement There are other roads that could have been taken to deal with this situation and to make people realize that people need the security and solidarity of a common bond.

Education is usually instituted to teach and to inform those who are less aware of problems that they may not be affected by directly, such as sexism and racism. On our campus, there should be a mandatory class for first year students required to take and to be actively a part of about these issues. The topic would be "How To Treat Each Other" in a proper manner to ensure a good relationships. As a second semester course, "Feelings and Emotions of the Sexes" wold be the follow-up class to apprise the sexes of the concerns of men and women. This session would be an open discussion for people to express their opinions and their concerns and also to learn from each other about what it is that they would like the opposite sex to know and understand. Women might talk about how it feels to be afraid of being raped or even what the physical infringement of being raped does to a person's emotional state, and men might talk about the society's standards that they feel they have to live up to, to be more of a man and how they do not know the best way to express their feelings to a woman. The purpose of these classes would be to develop a good relationship between man and woman. The outcome of these mandatory classes will be more harmonious acts between the genders. They will learn to get along and benefit from solidarity instead of being disunited. George Eliot, a woman who had to hide her identity just to be published because she was a she, says that "The responsibility of tolerance lies with those who have the wider vision," which means that the more knowledge you have of a subject the better you are able to understand it and influence others, taking the first step closer to unity of the genders.

"In our country we have those three unspeakably precious things: FREEDOM OF SPEECH, freedom of conscience, and the prudence never to practice either," as Mark Twain points out. Just because you are given the constitutional right to express yourself does not mean that you have to abuse this power.

Jamie Visocchi

To the Editor:

We agree that the classroom incidents referred to in a letter to the Campus Voice several weeks ago are indeed examples of sexual harassment. As faculty members, we believe that students are entitled to our respect for their personal dignity and privacy, and that maintaining a proper learning environment is our responsibility. There is no place in the classroom for the kinds of activities and remarks described in that letter. None of them can be defended in terms of the nature of teaching and learning in any discipline. Claims of academic freedom or counteraccusations of "political correctness" in these cases would be, like patriotism, the last refuge of scoundrels.

We urge these young women to file formal complaints in accordance with the college sexual harassment policy. We insist that department chairs and administrators seriously and thoroughly investigate those complaints, and if they are found to be accurate, take the appropriate actions against violators of the policy. If we do anything less, we are ignoring our commitment to students and abandoning our responsibility as educators.

Michael Engel, Professor
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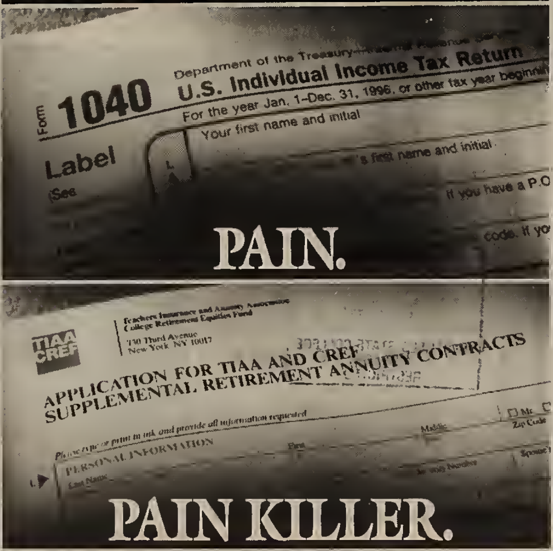

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COLUMNS

Writings from the Window Sill

Kate Owens
Columnist

"Starry, Starry Night"

It's a bird! It's a plane! No, it's... Hale-Bopp! I'm not sure if anyone else has noticed, but there's been a lot of activity up there in the skies above lately. Lunar eclipses. Comets. What's a hopelessly-romantic star-gazer to do? Look up, I guess. If it could only be that simple. "You should see it in the northwest sky." The meteorologists tell us that our sense of sight is not merely enough to see "the comet." We must also have a keen sense of direction. Well- I have always prided myself on these two attributes- until now. Until I wanted to find Alan Hale's and Thomas Bopp's incredible discovery. Imagine, needing a *compas* to find a celestial body!

Upon our first hearing about the comet and its stellar location, my roommate and I got tangled up in a game of Twister. In our quest to find northwest, we ended up directly facing southeast; but, we still kept our limbs on colored circles. Giving up, I resorted to my powers of celestial navigation. I attempted to walk outside and look up at the same time. Bad idea. Star-gazing tip: always wear flourescent colors and flashing lights so the down-to-earth types won't crash into you as you wish upon a star.

If you're lucky, your sense of direction and ability to walk and observe at the same time is more developed than mine. If so, look up. You just might see something magical in the sky tonight. If not, at least you'll feel so light-headed after looking up for so long that you'll begin to hallucinate. And *then* you may see even more than just *comets* .

And In This Corner

Justin McCauley
Columnist

As summer approaches and everyone is starting to cover their bodies with less clothing and showing off a little more muscle and skin, we are looking for more ways to draw attention to our bodies.

Lately I've noticed that hoards of people have been rushing out to get tattoos. All of a sudden more and more people have decided to make this art form a permanent part of their bodies. I know a bunch of people who have recently been tagged and I'll admit, I even like a couple of them.

Although I find some of the designs quite appealing, I think a tattoo is just a little too permanent for my tastes. I just can't picture myself thirty years down the road with some design I thought was cool in college, sitting on my arm. Also the chances are that the really nice tattoos that most people want are out of our price range. Some people will even settle for some second rate tattoo just because it is such a hassle to get one.

I have nothing against tattoos or anybody who has one, but weren't they cooler when only a few people had them and they were original. Now that everybody and anybody has them they don't seem so special any more.

If you are one of those people thinking about turning you body into a canvas I urge you to really think it through. Make sure the tattoo you are getting is something you will always believe in and feel comfortable with. Because if you decide that you want to get it removed in the future it can be a real PAIN.

The Way I See It...

Brian Wilgus
Columnist

... the tide in the war against the tobacco industry has had a major change. The tobacco industry was betrayed by one of its own. This could be big trouble for "big tobacco." The Liggett Group, who produces brands like L&M, Lark, and Chesterfield admitted that smoking is addictive and causes cancer. Duh! We have known that for years, but a tobacco company admitting it spells T-R-O-U-B-L-E for the other companies. This deal was worked out with 22 state attorneys general, who filed a suit against tobacco companies to pay for medicare cost incurred by the states for treating people who have smoking related diseases or illness. Liggett also agreed to provide company documents stating that the company knew smoking was hazardous. The Liggett Group agreed to pay 25 percent of their pre-tax profit into a settlement fund for the next twenty five years. Based on Liggett's profit in 1995, the contribution would have been $575,000. (New York Times, March 24, 1997)

Stanley Rosenblatt, a Miami lawyer says, "This is a phony gimmick designed to enrich a bunch of Plaintiffs lawyers. It doesn't put a dime in the pockets of any individual who was damaged by smoking." In my opinion that is not necessarily true. This settlement may lack teeth in some ways, but it hurts the tobacco industry as a whole. This puts a lot of pressure on the big companies like RJR, Brown and Williamson. I would not want to be in the Public Relations departments at those companies. There is one thing we must remember. Nobody forces a cigarette into your mouth. I agree that they target young kids, and that's terrible. We as parents, brothers and sisters and adults should be aware of this behavior and stop it before it starts. If you don't start, then you won't get addicted. People have smoked for centuries, it was one of the first crops in the Virginia settlements. It's part of our culture, but I have a feeling tobacco companies made sure people would stay hooked. We'll see. See you in a week.

Commuter Council Update

Hello Commuters! As you already know the Commuter Council has been hard at work scheduling events and activities for the upcoming months. The following is just a glance at the many activities that are being planned for the remainder of the semester.

On Friday, April 11, 1997 from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. we are having our annual Spring Barbecue behind Bates Hall. On Saturday April 26, 1997 we are sponsoring a bus trip to Foxwood Casino. The tickets for this 21 and over event are on sale at the teller window through April 18, 1997. The cost is $10 and seating is limited. We will be holding another Pizza Give-Away on Friday May 2, 1997 in the campus center main lounge from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. We are also currently looking into scheduling another outdoor movie for Thursday, May 8, 1997. I will be giving you more details on these events in the weeks to come.

I would also like to remind everyone that tickets are currently on sale at the teller window for the Senate Banquet which is being held at Chez Joseph on Thursday, April 17, 1997. I recommend getting your tickets for this formal event soon. Lastly, remember that Spring Weekend is right around the corner.

As always are please feel free to stop by or give us a call. at 572 - 5429.

Seventh Inning Stretch

Jonah Berger
Columnist

We are the lucky ones. From the day we were brought into this world, there have been people around to take care of us. In our lives, we have been witnesses of opportunities taken and dreams fulfilled. Most of the time, life has been good to us. Even through the bad times, it seems that life always worked things out.

At this moment, we are receiving something in life that is priceless, a gift that can't be taken away by anyone. It is an education. Without an education, we may not be able to enjoy the rest of our lives. Our families could suffer because mom or dad wouldn't be able to support them, leading helpless children to lives of poverty and grief. Sadly, for many families, this incidence is an everyday reality.

I saw a darker side of life last week while sitting on a train leaving New York City. Staring out the window, my eyes were witness to sadness and despair. I saw trash on the streets, cars that have been left to die, and empty buildings that have many stories to tell but nobody wanting to listen.

There were people aimlessly walking these streets, dragging along tired feet that lead them to unknown destinations. This is their home, a home without a white picket fence and welcome mat. Some of these people have worked hard their whole lives and are still unable to run and hide from this life.

These people were our age once, though they may have trouble remembering. The childhood days must seem as if they were ages ago, memories that are now covered up by the dust of history. It is sad to see people live this way. It is sad because they look like us, talk like us, even dream like us. Yet, their lives will never be like ours.

It was on this train where I saw this other side of life. The life that begins and ends without much promise. The life that doesn't give chances. The life that swallows people whole whenever it gets the opportunity. It was at this point where I realized how lucky we are. We have made it this far and have so much to look forward to. There are goals to be reached and people along the way to make sure we rench them. Life has placed us on this train for a reason. I know this because we have a view from the inside and not from the outside.

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ill take place on April 2nd at 2:30
Ely Lab Theater. Share yo

Question of the Week

What would you like to see the new president do for Westfield State College?

Jay DiNitto '99
Communication

"I think they should replant the trees in front of Ely. They were friendly."

Rebecca Robbins 99
Jennifer Reed '00

"We think the pool should be opened instead of wasting money on those useless blue signs."

John Flaherty '98
Criminal Justice

"I don't think he should make this campus dry because that means we will have to go to Crown Ave."

Brandon Cummings 99
Criminal Justice

"More 21+ drinking events on campus."

Jen Sleeper '00
Education

"I think we should have kept President Lopes - he did a good job."

PERSONALS

K.A.D. - The woman of my dreams!!

Windjammer, come and get your firestarter.

Carrie D. best student observer. Only five more weeks.

I like trees.

Hi Chris!

Screaming Pigs will rule the softball diamond with new free agent signings!!

The new president is HOT.

I like pancakes with butter.

We need a couple beers.

Joe missed the captain's meeting.

"I have a question, I have a question."-Todd

The Union Rules!

Hey Nicole, if you are supposed to be my girlfriend, how come I never get to see you.

Hey Old Boy, I have not heard from you in a while, where the hell is my email?

Heather, did you ever get those things removed from your neck?

Josh and Frocked will perish in ultimate frisbee.

John and Mike: "You're very heavy."

There's needles in my McNuggets!

I found giraffe hairs in my chocolate frappe!

3rd East- We don't die, we just multiply!

We are not allowed to have alcohol but kegs are fine.

Chris I. is a god

Mark L. will be the 1st professional wrestler from WSC

Paul B.- Will you be our quarterback?

Jessie and Janna- Round 1. Will there be a rematch?

John loves pizza

Allison- I hope you had a great spring break!- Katie

I love horses

Wilgus- Can I ride your thoroughbred?

Oct 27- Super Bowl Rematch. This time the Pats are on top.

My roommate might explode before summer if I don't hide all the food.

Papa John's pizza rules!

Does El Italia have turkey? It sure tasted like it.

Mike- "But Joey I'm not angry anymore."

Motley Crue rules in 97

Shelbie, I hope you get that job w/Fitchburg P.D. !!! Happy Easter!

Shelly should be PJ NewEngland manager of the year.

Nebraska, go back down south were you belong.

Rolando Bones :
Alias: John H. Schnatter

Tony is Da Bomb??????

Papa John's -Better ingredients better pizza.

New Jersey Devils: Another cup in '97

Lofius- eat your tuna fatboy

Screaming Pigs Softball- This is the year, boys.

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W.S.C. elects Woodward as president

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advocate for the college is important to him.

"I'm looking forward to working with the faculty and staff on campus," Woodward said.

Woodward said he is not coming in with any preconceived notions of what needs to be done because he needs to become more familiar with the college.

Professor Ed Abar in the Communications Department said like any new president, Woodward will have to take the time to assess the current situation and get used to that before he makes any changes.

Abar also said Woodward will he an asset to the college because of his experience in dealing with the governor of New York who is not sympathetic in dealing with public higher education.

"The attitude he (Governor Pataki) has is the same as Govemor Weld's toward public higher education," Abar said.

Woodward said his impression of the student body at Westfield State College was terrific and he enjoyed the honest discussions he had with the students.

"What makes this business so great is the students," Woodward said. "That's why we're here."

Zinser arrest

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residential life could not prevent Zinser from moving into the residence halls. She said all their job requires is to process the money given to them and provide students with a place to live.

Vice-President of Student Affairs, Peter Mazza, said, "I think it is a practice historically that we do not do criminal background checks on students."

Mazza said colleges do not do criminal background checks on students but upon admission to the college, background checks will done on student recommendations, sports, and academics.

"We want to take citizens and make them contributors of society, to the community, and to themselves," Scannell said.

Members of the administration are concerned about students on campus because they don't feel some students are not taking the correct precautions to protect themselves.

Scannell said right outside your door is main street.

"Lock your door and stay with your friends. Student Security Officers are on until 2:00am," Scannell said.

Scannell said with the new police officer adopt-a-hall program there is opportunity in the residence hall for people to get to know particular police officers and feel comfortable with them.

Sue Basque, associate director of student affairs, said, "People feel safe on campus and their safety was threatened."

Basque said a little community is formed and people feel it is safer than a city block. She said it is important that people lock their doors while sleeping.

"Sometimes people go to the wrong people," Basque said. "People need to tell people about problems."

Basque said people should report their problems to Public Safety.

"We have a lot of referral offices on campus and people don't know they can go them. Students don't report their problems to the administration and people don't want to file a complaint," Mazza said. "In a mature academic community, it is incumbent upon all the members of the community to communicate with the individual responsible for providing a safe environment. We can work together to make this a better environment."

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Scholarship applications for the 1997-1998 academic year will be available March 1, 1997 in the Financial Aid Office. The applications must be returned to the Financial Aid Office by April 1, 1997. If you have any questions please stop by the office or call extension 5407.
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The Theater Program will present THE BALTIMORE WALTX in the Lab Theater in mid April. Don't miss it. Waltz is a farce of life and dying by Paula Vogel. About 20 characters are played by a cast of four: Michelle Bordanaro, Jason Bryant, Angel Charles and Tony Zalowski. Stage manager is Kevin Doyle. The designer is Professor Chris Slaughter who sets and lights are created by his Theater Workshop class. Director is Professor Bob Lehan. This will be the 40th play Bob has directed at WSC

Student Government Association Announcements:
Nomination papers are available in the SGA room for Spring Elections. Student Government Executive Council, Multicultural Representative, All College Representatives, Class and Commuter Council Positions are available for 1997/98. Come to the SGA room (Ely Campus Center/Lower Level) for more information or call Andrea Charron at Extension 5429.

Spring is here which means the **Senate Banquet** is right around the corner, April 17 at 7:00 p.m. to be precise.
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The Jim Banacos Story

By Charlie Cangemi
Staff Assistant, Public Affairs

With one simple spoken command James Banacos can travel the world as if on a magic carpet. And he doesn't have to leave his living room.

Banacos, an alum of Westfield State College, maintains global relationships and responsibilities with a voice-commanded computer.

Long-distance travel can be difficult for Banacos, who suffered a traumatic injury resulting in near complete paralysis. Now, with the help of his Pentium 120 IBM compatible personal computer, he can communicate with his friends and relatives around the world from his Florida home.

The computer, which uses "Dragon Dictate" software to understand Banacos's voice commands, was donated to him by the Westfield State College Athletics Department after an aggressive fund-raising campaign. Now Banacos receives mail, information, and pictures instantaneously through his computer, and accesses the world via the Internet.

Banacos came to WSC from Watertown, Mass., as a freshman in 1968. An avid athlete, he was active in track, lacrosse, and intramurals. Then in a May, 1970, during a lacrosse game, Banacos's life changed forever when, after a body check, he crashed to the ground paralyzed from the neck down. The college was awed by Banacos's courage and positive attitude in the face of calamity, and has named the WSC Intramural-Recreation Athletics Awards after him.

"He was a great athlete—I played with and against him," said Ken Magarian, director of Athletics at the college, "He is an incredible person."

Banacos said his involvement with sports before and after his accident has provided him with the strength to move forward without letting his disability keep him down.

"I believe sports have helped me in my life by giving me a sense of discipline and character, in addition to friendships, which have allowed me to carry on in my situation," Banacos said.

Banacos is able to stay active with sports through his participation on the Hall of Fame Committee at Westfield State. The committee determines which outstanding WSC athletes get initiated into the college's athletics Hall of Fame.

"It's a great honor to be on the board for the Hall of Fame. I really enjoy being involved with picking new people for the Hall," he said. "The other members of the board have made me feel very comfortable and I enjoy working with them."

Because Banacos doesn't live in the Northeast, a conference call is set up for his participation. With the help of the computer, information on Hall candidates can be quickly sent to Banacos who lives in Naples, Fla., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evangelos Banacos.

Magarian said that it's Banacos's inspiration and devotion that make him an asset to the board.

"Jim has never shown any bitterness from the accident and has been an inspiration to all our athletes," Magarian said.

Since Banacos's accident, Westfield State College has been active in raising money for his rehabilitation. According to Magarian, in the early 1970s, disability insurance wasn't offered by the college or the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), so "we just wanted to do something," Magarian said.

In November, 1977, the college hosted a day of events that included an all-star football game, a road race, and a testimonial dinner, to raise money for Banacos's rehabilitation. Since then the road race has become a fall tradition. Thirty-four runners recently came out for the 18th Banacos Road Race, held Nov. 23. Randy Welner finished the 10 kilometer race first in 34:42. Sandra Welner was the first woman to cross the finish line in 44:52.

Five years after the traditional road races began, Westfield State honored Banacos with an honorary degree.

"My friends from the class of '72 petitioned the college to get my degree. They always thought of me as a classmate and wanted me to have a degree from Westfield," Banacos said. "I was completely surprised when I got the call to come for graduation services."

It was the first honorary bachelor of arts degree given by Westfield State.

Athletics Director Ken Magarian (right) recently visited the Banacos family home in Florida. Magarian spearheaded a campaign to provide Jim Banacos (front center) with the computer he uses not only for his work on the Athletics Hall of Fame board, but also to communicate with friends around the world.
Photo By Nancy Bals

"My friends showed up for the graduation and it was a great honor to receive it," he said.

Magarian said the department checked Banacos's transcripts from University of Massachusetts Boston, where he began taking classes after he left WSC because it was closer to his home. His academic work, coupled with his positive influence on others, was deserving of an honorary degree.

"I took my soccer, baseball, and basketball players to meet Jimmy because he never let his disability stop him and he was a positive role model," Magarian said.

The relationship didn't end with the honorary degree. The department continued to raise money for Banacos's rehabilitation. Fundraising for the computer came about when the Athletics Department along with the Westfield Kiwanis Club sold oriental rugs, raising over $5,500 for the computer equipment.

"The whole world is open to him now," Magarian said.

Banacos spends a couple of hours a day on the computer, writing and e-mailing letters, reading newspapers, and checking out sports information.

"It's like having a library in the house," Banacos said. "I even check on-line recipes—it must be my Greek heritage that makes me a frustrated chef."

In addition to surfing the 'net, Banacos writes to numerous relatives and friends from college, including a daily note to Dennis Pace '70, who is currently teaching in Moscow, Russia. Banacos keeps Pace updated on Boston sports.

Pace said Banacos has had a tremendous impact on his life.

"'Jimmy Banacos' is the answer I always give to the question, 'Who is the person you most admire?' He is a true hero and a marvelous human being. He has overcome adversity that we can only imagine and always makes his friends feel like a million dollars when they visit him," Pace said.

Banacos said the friendships he formed at Westfield State College have been a strong influence on his life, and thanks Ken Magarian and Paul Bogan, former director of athletics, "who have stood by me all these years."

"I still am in touch with a group of friends who call themselves the "Zoo." Even after I was hurt, these friends were at my side and remain there to this day. So, if there was any advice I could give to the students of today, it would be to cherish your friendships because good ones last a lifetime," he said.

Jim Banacos sits in front of his computer that he uses to communicate with friends around the world. The Westfield State intramurals department's Banacos Cup is named in his honor.
Photo By Ken Magarian

Baseball, Softball Roundups

The Westfield State baseball and softball teams both traveled south during spring break to prepare for their 1997 seasons.

The baseball team flew to Florida for the fifth straight year and played eight games in the Fort Myers area, posting a subpar 2-6 record. The Owls' northern opener scheduled for last Tuesday at Springfield College was postponed until Monday, April 28.

Westfield posted victories over Rhode Island College, 11-10, and Ramapo, N.J., College, 11-6. The Owls lost to Amherst, 15-3; Ramapo, 13-12; St. Lawrence, N.Y., 11-10; Alleghany, Pa., 8-3; Fredonia State of New York, 9-4; and UMass Boston, 12-1.

Several players hit well for Westfield. Senior first baseman Brian Pacheco batted a sizzling .560 with 14 hits in 25 at bats. Junior third baseman Shawn Murphy batted .363 with an .863 slugging percentage. Murphy drove in 14 runs and pounded three homers and two doubles.

Shortstop leadoff hitter Ryan Maliga hit .434 with a .593 on base percentage. Senior second baseman Chris Jarosz batted .300 with a .461 on base percentage and outfielder Chris Malloy, a transfer from UMass Amherst, batted .320.

The softball team traveled south for the first time, via vans to Myrtle Beach, S.C., and played six games, including two exhibition contests with Massasoit Community College.

The Owls were edged by two solid squads: Oneonta State, 4-3, and Rhode Island College, 5-2. They defeated Drew, N.J., 11-10, and Ramapo, 4-3.

Westfield opened its northern schedule last Tuesday and suffered a disappointing 9-1 setback at Smith College. No statistics from the first five games were available.

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Tuesday, April 1
Baseball
Middlebury, Home, 3:00
Thuraday, April 3
Softball
Springfield (2), Home, 2:30
Baseball
at UMass Boston, 3:00
Saturday, April 3
Softball
Mass Maritime (2), Home, 12:00
Baseball
Mass Maritime (2), Home, 12:00
Women's Track and Field
at Connecticut College Meet
Men's Track and Field
Bowdoin Invitational

INTRAMURALS

Sports Trivia

Wednesday 4/2

5:00 p.m.	Frocked vs. 617
5:30 p.m.	Box vs. Ball Bags
6:00 p.m.	Winners of the previous games

Women's Floor Hockey

Monday 3/31

8:00 p.m.	AA vs. Violent Femmes
8:45 p.m.	BYOB vs. Weeblos
9:30 p.m.	Oaffodils vs. Spikers
10:15 p.m.	Kockanocks vs. Team H20

Wednesday 4/2

8:00 p.m.	Daffodils vs. Weeblos
8:45 p.m.	BYOB vs Spikers
9:30 p.m.	AA vs Team H20
10:15 p.m.	Kockanocks vs Violent Femmes

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Women's Frisbee

Tuesday 4/1

3:30 p.m.	AA vs. Big Foot
4:30 p.m.	Kockanocks vs. NAS

Thursday 4/3

3:30 p.m.	AA vs. NAS
4:30 p.m.	Big Foot vs. Kockanocks

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Co-ed Softball

Monday 3/31
Games on Turf Field B

6:00 p.m.	AA vs. Ball Bags
7:00 p.m.	Daffodils vs. BOX
8:00 p.m.	Big Foot vs. Loose Screws

Tuesday 4/1
Games on Campus Green Field

3:30 p.m.	Checkers vs. Fried Potatoes
4:30 p.m.	Los Locos vs. Strikers
5:30 p.m.	T&A vs. Team Frank

Wednesday 4/2
Games on Turf Field B

6:00 p.m.	Daffodils vs Loose Screws
7:00 p.m.	Big Foot vs. AA
8:00 p.m.	BOX vs Ball Bags

Thursday 4/3
Games on Campus Green Field

3:30 p.m.	Checkers vs. Strikers
4:30 p.m.	T&A vs. Fried Potatoes
5:30 p.m.	Team Frank vs. Gigolos

Banacos Cup Standings

Women		Men	
Points	Team	Points	Team
165	Kockanocks	194	Ming Dynasty
138	BYOB	169	Frocked
117	AA	158	Box
97	Big Foot	147	Screaming Pigs
64	Spikers	141	4:20
58	FBGS	97	Who Cares
37	Diggers	91	KYFA
35	BWA	83	Ball Bags
33	RVTF	79	Goat Herd
33	DP	74	Sponge Me

Men's Frisbee

Monday 3/31
Games played next to varsity softball field

4:30 p.m.	GOO vs Lechuga Pe Quena
5:30 p.m.	Ming Dynasty vs. Prime Time

Game played on campus green

4:30 p.m.	Sponge Me vs. Wet Pickle
5:30 p.m.	Slabagine vs. Sideout

Wednesday 4/2
Games played next to varsity softball field

4:30 p.m.	Prime Time vs. Lechuga Pe Quena
5:30 p.m.	GOO vs. Ming Dynasty

Games played on campus green

4:30 p.m.	Sponge Me vs Sideout
5:30 p.m.	Slabagine vs. Wet Pickle

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Men's Floor Hockey

Monday 4/31

11:00 p.m.	Penetrators vs Reservoir Dogs

Tuesday 4/1

8:00 p.m.	Alcobolics vs. Blades of Steel
8:45 p.m.	Chiefs vs. Flying Squirrels
9:30 p.m.	KYFA vs. Ming Dynasty
10:15 p.m.	Not Too Good vs. Gigolos
11:00 p.m.	Shockers vs. Slabagine

Wednesday 4/2

8:00 p.m.	White Trash vs. X-Men

Thursday 4/3

8:00 p.m.	Yo Mama vs. 4:20
8:45 p.m.	Penetrators vs Shockers
9:30 p.m.	Reservoir Oogs vs. Slabagine

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Co-ed Sand Volleyball

Monday 3/31

3:30 p.m.	No Shows vs. Spikers
4:30 p.m.	Sand Oiggers vs. Los Locos
5:30 p.m.	Bichos vs. Oaffodils

Tuesday 4/1

3:30 p.m.	Kockanocks vs. Sideout
4:30 p.m.	AA vs. Ming Dynasty
5:30 p.m.	Big Foot vs Screaming Intestines

Wednesday 4/2

3:30 p.m.	No Shows vs. Might Green Hippos
4:30 p.m.	Bichos vs Spikers
5:30 p.m.	Daffodils vs. Los Locos

Thursday 4/3

3:30 p.m.	Ming Dynasty vs. Big Foot
4:30 p.m.	Side Out vs. Screaming Intestines
5:30 p.m.	Kockanocks vs. AA

Women's Softball

Monday 3/31

3:30 p.m.	AA vs The Bomb Squad
4:30 p.m.	Checkers vs DP
5:30 p.m.	Kockanocks vs Killer Bees

Wednesday 4/2

3:30 p.m.	Killer Bees vs. The Bomb Squad
4:30 p.m.	AA vs Checkers
5:30 p.m.	Kockanocks vs. DP

Women's Varsity Volleyball

If you are interested in playing Varsity Volleyball in Fall 1997 there will be a general interest meeting on April 1, in Ely 232 at 7:00 p.m. If you need more info or have questions call the intramural office at ext. 5424.

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Judgment is good about financial interests this week, and plans are in the works for travel. In business, you may meet with extra duties, a setback or a delay early in the week. Later, financial prospects are excellent. Be ready to capitalize on opportunity!

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Plans involving travel are subject to change this week. A brother or sister-in-law may face problems. It is a good time to go after personal goals. You are witty, articulate, charming and effervescent this week. Things go your way!

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The week brings social successes and happiness with a loving tie. You may be concerned about bills or delays of monies owed you. It is a time when you will accomplish much from behind the scenes. You are laying important groundwork now for future successes.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Good news from a friend concerns a visit. Innovative ideas are on the money in business. A turning point, for better or worse, is reached in a relationship. This weekend, friends are very entertaining, and they are supportive of your best interests.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You will decide this week whether to continue with your present employment. New business leads come now. New chances for recognition and financial gain will come now. Schedule meetings with higher-ups.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Extra expenses may arise in connection with a family obligation this week. Singles will make a major decision about a relationship. You may decide to attend a class, lecture or seminar now. Those who can get away may have the perfect trip.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You may be faced with extra household repairs now or a responsibility in connection with a relative. What a partner says now puts you in a delightful mood. You will be making plans now affecting long-range financial security interests.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) New business openings come now. A work project seems at a dead end. Partnership interests are highlighted now. Benefits come through friendship. A nice invitation comes from a friend this weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Good news comes this week about a business matter. You will decide now whether to finally clear up an old debt. Favorable developments later in the week put you in a much better position in your career. Be alert for new opportunities.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) It is important this week to be your own person, even if a relative may not go along with your plans. News by letter or phone delights you. Finish up with a domestic project. A new romantic interest could enter your life this weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You may decide this week to make a change in residence or to spruce up the appearance of your living quarters. You have been wrestling with a problem within yourself for some time now and this week, you begin to see the light at the end of the tunnel.

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26 Hand out
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45 "— That a Shame"
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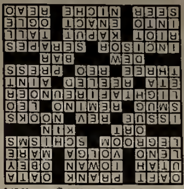

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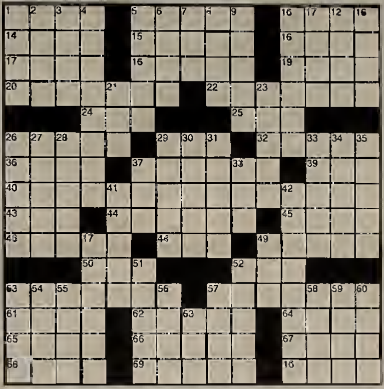

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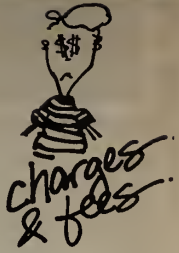

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Campus alcohol policy changed

Katie Steen
Staff Reporter

The Department of Residential Life, with recommendations from the Substance Advisory Committee, recently changed the alcohol policies regarding on-campus living for the 1997-98 school year.

According to a memorandum from the office of residential life, they are limiting the number of areas where alcohol is permitted to the apartment complex (282 spaces), Scanlon Hall 1st West and Annex (30 spaces), and Lammers Hall C-2 (28 spaces). Residential Life said they feel by doing this noise, vandalism, and cleaning charges will be reduced.

Jon Conlogue, the director of residential life, said he got a lot of good student and faculty input, all of which took in a lot of factors that existed on campus.

"I think it's a good compromise," Conlogue said.

The new policy states that residents do not have to be 21 to live in these areas but only of-age students are permitted to have alcohol or drink in these areas. Of-age and underage students can sign up together for rooms or apartments.

Also according to the memo, the Substance Advisory Committee has proposed stricter sanctions for alcohol and drug offenses in order to support the goal of residential life to reduce the vast majority of problems to residents.

Conlogue said the students at SGA were presented with evidence, and statistics and discussed what their own perceptions of campus life were.

"In a non-binding referendum vote, the majority of the Student Government Association voted in favor of the new policy when it was presented," Conlogue said.

Conlogue said he thinks the students have a broad sense of what needs to be done and it is important to make a positive difference of campus.

"Now we need to make it work," Conlogue said.

Westfield State offers scholarships to students

Deanna Massaro
Contributing Writer

More than 50 recipients will be awarded Westfield State College Scholarships this spring. Currently, WSC offers five need-based scholarships and two memorial scholarships.

The scholarships are available each year to all enrolled students. Qualifications for each of these scholarships vary. The amount of money given to the students depends upon how much money is in the scholarship fund.

"A lot of students don't think they have a high enough G.P.A. so they don't apply," said Catherine Ryan, associate director of financial aid.

Only one of the scholarships require a specific grade point average, while the other four give preference to students who have made contributions to the campus community.

The recipients are picked by a scholarship committee made up of three faculty members and four students from the Student Government Association.

The Spears/Handy and Dan Doyle Memorial Scholarships are dedicated to the memory of three former WSC students. Three recipients are picked by the memorial scholarship committee. The committee requests that all students applying be in good academic standing and a member of the class of 1998 or 1999.

Only 200 students applied for scholarships last year, and the financial aid office is looking for more candidates. Hopefully, more will apply this year, Ryan said.

Recipients of the scholarships will be notified by mail in late April or early May.

photo by Kaz

Part of the battle of the bands took place on Wednesday, April 2. (Schwa pictured above)

Former employee files lawsuit against Westfield State

Katie Steen
Staff Reporter

Former executive director of public safety, George W. Sicaras, has filed a suit for libel, invasion of privacy, and intentional infliction of emotional distress against seven former and present top Westfield officials.

Sicaras is asking for at least $75,000 in damages.

The defendants include Ronald Applbaum, former president of Westfield State College; Joseph De Leo, Board of Trustees member; Peter Mazza, vice-president of student affairs; Paul Mei, former treasurer of Westfield State College; Curt Robie, assistant vice-president of administration; Nicholas Wojtowicz, assistant vice-president of finance; James Stakenas, acting Vice-President of Finance and Administration; and Timothy Murphy, executive assistant to the president. The suit was filed in the U.S. District Court in Springfield.

According to court documents filed by Sicaras's lawyer, John Connor, the seven officials inflicted physical and emotional stress, severely damaged Sacaras's reputation, and severely limited his future employment opportunities, and incurred current and future losses of income.

Among his complaints, Sicaras claims Applhaum and Stakenas made defamatory statements which were in the Springfield Union News, suggesting that Sicaras had, "problems with (his) relationships with his colleagues and supervisors" and that "George needs some help, but not with a pay out."

The court document said

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Holy Trinity School to visit W.S.C.

Chris Incorvati
Staff Reporter

On Friday April 11, 1997 seventh and eighth grade students from the Holy Trinity School in Westfield will be attending Westfield State College for a day long introduction to the college.

Chris Dunphy, of Conference Services, helped put together the program after recieving a call from Sandy Penas, an alumni of WSC. According to Dunphy, Penas felt that the students needed an early jump in life.

"The whole idea is to expose them (the students) to campus living as much as possible," Dunphy said, " Therefore, I have organized a tour where they will be visiting different departments."

According to Dunphy the highlight of the program will be when the seventh and eighth graders visit with the biology department. James Phillips, chair of the biology department, said that he wished the students could observe a lab, but because of the students schedule they will be unable to attend one and will be forced to attend lectures in 15 to 20 minute blocks.

Phillips said," I think it (the tour) will give them (the students) a feel for it."

Kathi Bradford, associate director of residential life, said the orientation staff will be touring with the students all day. Bradford said the orientation staff, possibly in cooperation with residential assistants are going to show the students their dorm rooms.

"We're taking them in to show them what it's like here," Bradford said.

"I think it's a good opportunity for them to get to go check out college and have fun," said Jeff Vandenbulckel, father of one of the participants.

"Yeah, I'm excited," Said Scott Vandenbulckel, a eighth-grade student from Holy Trinity. "It sounds like it's going to be pretty cool. The closest I've ever been to Westfield State College is the baseball field for practice."

The students will be given a special introduction to the college by acting president

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NATIONAL NEWS

Surfing the net for job search!

by Tricia Tomiyoshi
NSNS Staff Writer

Need a job? Then go surfing. Surfing the Net, that is. As college students with free access to the internet, now is an excellent time to job search and access the wealth of resources on websites.

A large number of companies and job hunters are now looking to websites as the means for recruitment and job seeking. Through the Net, one can post job positions, send resumes, find company information and apply for jobs for free.

StudentCenter.com is one website that can bring job resources to college students and graduate students.

"Our goal was to provide career planning information to college and graduate students in an easy-to-use, convenient format and to provide information that they couldn't easily get elsewhere. We have information about a lot of different aspects of career planning and included in that is information about companies. We have a big database of 35,000 companies," said President of StudentCenter.com, Eve Yohalem.

StudentCenter.com, located at www.studentcenter.com, features interactive help such as the "Career Doctor" which helps students discover the right career based on their skills and interests. Another column called "Ask Donna" answers students' job questions.

Cweb.com is another website that provides job search information. At www.cweb.com, a service called job match is offered, which emails users whenever a new job is posted in their field. Cweb also saves resumes online and sells job search guidance materials such as books, CD Roms and videotapes, which can be purchased online.

Jobweb, created by the National Association of Colleges and Employers, is the bridge between higher education and the career world, emphasizing entry-level jobs. Jobs in any field can be searched through a key word search at www.jobweb.org. By inputting the location and the job field, the database can find jobs to meet the user's needs. International jobs can also be accessed. Job Choices, a new online career magazine, is their new feature, giving current job information and statistics and helpful advice in the format of a magazine.

In addition, www.americasemployers.com, www.monster.com, www.occ.com and www.careermosaic.com are good places to start the job hunt.

Students are learning the value of community service

by Tricia Tomiyoshi
NSNS Staff Writer

College students and community service typically do not go hand in hand. However, new attempts to get young people involved in community service are working in wonderous ways.

A study, conducted this past year by UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute, found that more freshmen are getting involved in community service than ever before. This year, 71.8% of freshmen college students reported that they volunteered in community service, according to the survey administered to approximately 300,000 college freshmen.

"We've been tracking volunteerism for the past seven or eight years and [saw] a real increase," said Associate Director of the survey, Linda Sax.

Sax attributed the growth to a national push towards volunteerism from the federal government, which has provided additional support for volunteer programs in high schools. She said that the survey also indicates that students are more concerned about helping their communities, which may mean that students are more interested in volunteer work.

"We found that during the college years, the students' rate for volunteerism drops and we know that happens definitely," said Sax. "So we're trying to figure out ways that colleges can keep students interested in volunteer work."

"One major program [that the government is working on] is Learn and Serve," said Sax. "In K-12 as well as higher education, grants are provided to schools to support student involvement in service so it connects students with community agencies and people in need."

A conference last week in Cleveland convened to discuss ways that young people can transform their ideas into effective social change. Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL), a national non-profit organization that works with college students to expand their community service programs, sponsored a conference at Case Western Reserve University to provide workshops, panel discussions, and lectures to teach over 2,000 college students, faculty and staff how to better serve their community.

"The conference was a chance to learn the skills on how to be a leader on campus for community service," said Erin O'Connell, a junior at Ithaca College in New York and Co-Chair of Housing for Every Living Person (HELP).

"I found the experience to be invaluable," said O'Connell. "We're using the skills we learned in next month's Hunger Clean-Up."

The Hunger Clean-Up, which is sponsored by the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness, is the largest national student service day in the country innvolving the participation of over 200 schools across the nation. Students help the community by help clean-up local hunger and homeless relief agencies at the same time raising money for local, national, and international hunger relief.

Do Something, a national non-profit organization, also encourages youth to build their communities. The organization provides training, guidance, leadership courses and financial grants to help people become more pro-active members of society.

One Brick award-winner [this year] started an organization that develops and renovates houses for low-income residents. Another winner is the founder and director of an organization that assists people who have been the victims of police misconduct and brutality," said Do Something's Director of Development Anthony Welch.

Do Something offers resources for those who want to start an organization, by providing grants for projects. However, it also assists those who want to get involved in community organizations in their town.

The Tekoa club is looking for students and faculty to help out with this year's yearbook. Contact Chris Stelmach or the Student Government Association

Alaska prof. studies the effects of Exxon Valdez

by Melissa Eichholz
NSNS Affiliated Writer

Nearly 10 years after the Exxon Valdez oil spill, several bird species are not returning to Prince William Sound. A University of Alaska at Anchorage (UAA) professor was given more than $7 million to find out why.

The money comes from the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trust, set up after the state of Alaska's $5 billion out-of-court settlement with Exxon in 1991.

The six-member council, comprised of three state and three federal representatives, was designed to manage $900 million paid to the state from Exxon for restoration after the spill.

the Award was received by David Duffy of the Alaska Natural Heritage Program, part of UAA's Environmental and Natural Resources Institute. It includes $565,000 to be used during the next four years to organize more than 70 researchers. The researchers plan to look at birds, plants and animals in the Sound and how they interact.

Duffy will also be in charge of doling out $1.8 million per year for he next four years to those researchers, making sure they all focus on the same project goals.

"I don't think anyone has done a study over such a large area where everyone is talking to everyone else," said Duffy.

Out of 130 applicants, Duffy was one of 70 whose project was funded.

"We think it's cutting-edge research," said Stan Senner, science coordinator and advisor for the coucil. "Through better understanding, we can do a better job of managing and protecting our natural resources."

Duffy will be heading at least 16 primary investigating agencies and universities in the project, together called the Alaska Predator Ecosystem Experiment (APEX). The group will attempt to determine why several bird species have not returned to the Prince William Sound after the 1989 oil spill.

Duffy said birds such as the pigeon guillemot and the marbled murrelet have not reproduced in the Sound in several. He thinks the spill only compounded the problem birds were already facing.

Senner said the research will help discover why the birds are still in a decline and possibly what humans can do to avoid a similar disaster in the future.

"[The spill] effects were superimposed on whatever else was going on down there," said Senner. "Right now, there's nothing people can do but watch and learn."

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NEWS

Residential life initiates a new plan for the campus

Jonah Berger
Stafff Writer

A new campus-wide plan has been put into effect that revises the patrols of the residential halls, according to Paul Scannell, Director of Public Safety .

Jon Conlogue, director of residential life, has agreed to involve residential directors and residential assistants in familiarizing institutional security officers with the procedures within each hall, Scannell said.

Scannell said, the plan places ISO's on patrol assignments with other RD's and RA's in a hope to ensure consistency between departmental policies.

"We are trying to make the RA position less of a police position." said Deb Higgins, RD of Scanlon Hall. "With the ISO's doing rounds, it's easier for an adult to confront his or her peers." Currently, RD's and RA's in each hall make two or three rounds per night on the weekends, starting in the basement and working their way through each floor. During these rounds, they look for any possible concerns they may find within the residents, Higgins said.

Higgins also said the procedure of incorporating the ISO's with patrolling duty has been used before. Last semester, ISO's hecame involved with the rounds in Courtney Hall after the safety of the residents became a concern. The effect was a positive one, which led to the campus-wide adoption of this program.

"It's a way for the ISO's to get to know their community." Higgins said. "Having the physical presence of an older adult helps keep things a little calmer. We just don't have 24-hour security anymore."

Downset and Earth Crisis live in Clinton, MA.

Jay DiNitto
Staff Reporter

St. John's Gym in Clinton was mercilessly pummeled into an amorphid, quivering mass on Tuesday, March 25th. A large, burlesque strongman, consisting of five bands of the hardcore variety, broke through the door to wreak havoc on its willing listeners. Headliners *Downset* and *Earth Crisis* lead the invasion, supported by *Vision Of Disorder*, *Bane*, and *Stillsuit*.

Violent analogies aside, *Stillsuit* was the opener. Fresh from the studio, where they recorded their album for Building / TVT Records, entitled "At the Speed of Light," the foursome let loose with heavy, groovy beats and emo-ish vocals by Julian Vasquez. There were some recurring microphone problems, but the band still stayed true to their 30-minute time limit.

Bane, local hardcore favorites, opened their barrage of endless sing-along straight-edge anthems with "Forked Tongue," a song about the tragedy of child abuse. The guitarist and drummer kept the audience somewhat entertained between tune-ups and instrument changes with a parody of thrash-masters Megadeth's "Holy Wars...The Punishment Due" (I was probably the only one geeky enough to know this). They closed out with, "Lay the Blame," the last song on their 7" vinyl when the vocalist dedicated it to "those who have tried to be drug and alchohol-free."

New York's *Viston of Disorder* is scary to listen to live. Tim Williams's tireless

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William Lopes. Throughout the rest of the day the students will be exposed and introduced to many different groups on campus to learn about the college experience and what they have to look forward to. Dunphy said he hopes this will be the first of what may turn out to be many introductory programs for young students in the future.

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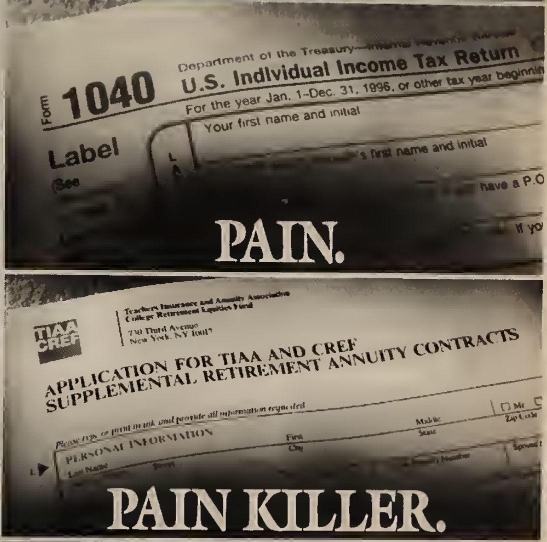
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OPINION/EDITORIAL

Editor's Desk

Judgement Day has finally arrived for many members of this college community. The sky has turned black, the sea has turned blood red, and a huge portion of the on-campus residents are moaning in despair. What does the end of the world signify, you ask? Pose this question to any on-campus resident and you will certainly not here a biblical reference as a reply. What they will tell you, however, is that the Substance Advisory Board has recently handed down a new version of the Ten Commandments.

The genesis of these new Commandments stems from the repeated abuse of alcohol by the students of this campus. Such abuse has led to injuries, vandalism, fire-alarms, rape and many other immature acts. Students are aware of what goes on when they drink, yet so many of them can't believe that they are banning alcohol in certain sections. Why does this surprise you? Act like children - be treated like children!

Now I am not the almighty abstenator of alcohol by any means. I do at least give the effort to act responsibly when I drink. The students on this campus who do act responsibly when they drink have a certain gripe with these new policies. This gripe should not be with the administrators who have decided on these policies, it should be with the students who have caused their arrival.

Many students on this campus are complaining about their rights being violated. If you are not 21 years of age you have no right to drink - it is against the law. Students on this campus are more concerned with their "rights to drink" being taken away than they are about the budget being lowered for next year. If students cared half as much about their academics as they do their drinking, we would have a school full of geniuses.

There is a flip side to this, however. These new policies will continue to increase the number of people who move off campus. This shall directly lower the amount of money Residential Life will have in future years. Decreasing funds means decreasing quality. The Substance Advisory Board had the intent of the school and the students in mind when they began formulating this policy, but only time will tell if they were thinking long-term.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on Ms. Jamie Visocchi's letter in the March 31st issue. While she made several intelligent points about possible classes for gender tolerance and understanding, I don't believe she understands the complete events of March 6th. I would like to present the protesters view of what happened that night.

To begin with, our group was made up of both men and women. While there were more women than men, the ratio was actually quite close. Many male students, friends, parents, professors and even Dr. Lopes marched along side the women.

I would also like to comment on the exchange between the protesters and the Courtney hecklers. I agree with Ms. Visocchi that the shouting match should have never happened. However, it seems she only heard one side of the exchange. While to some "Why don't you come down here and talk" and "It's because of men like you that we're here" may sound harsh and abusive, Ms. Visocchi does not realize that we were responding to a verbal attack first made by male residents of Courtney. As we marched by the hall, on our first (and what we thought would be our last) time around, we were assaulted by male voices screaming "We're going to F*ck you, you C*nts!" and "Rape the Bi*ches!" These hecklers kept their lights off so their faces could not be seen. Brave enough to attack, but not so brave as to stand in the open.

Only after this attack did we return, with the plan to confront our attackers with our presence and chants. At least 30 voices assaulted us again, now including several female voices shouting "F*ck you, B*tches!"

At this point, several protesters got angry and shouted back "Come here and say that!" or "You should be ashamed!" - pales besides "F*ck You C*nts!" I will add that not a single protester used abusive language. I believe the worst I heard from our group was a young man calling the hecklers "Cowards". Can you say this is not an accurate description of this behavior?

Ms. Visocchi, you seem to be a very intelligent, well spoken young woman. I would like to say that many of the ideas expressed in your letter seemed very wise. Please understand I do not believe that all men on the campus, or all the men in Courtney are responsible for this attack. However, before you decide that we were "immature" please be sure you understand everything that happened that night. Your letter clearly shows that you do not.

In closing, I would also like to comment to the men who wrote the apology for the Courtney incident. I was touched, but I agree with the editor-in-chief. You sirs, were not responsible, and should not apologize. You share none of the blame, you've done nothing wrong. You are, in fact, the best of "Sons, brothers, fathers, husands, teachers, and roll models."

Sarah Hodge

MASSPIRG: HUNGER CLEAN-UP

Some we see everyday, on street corners, in alleys, on park benches; others are easier to ignore, they blend into the crowd, or are simply referred to as "those people." But people who are experiencing hunger and homelessness will not simply disappear. It's estimated that between two and three million Americans are homeless today and that 26 million individuals, 14% of the population, have considered themselves homeless at some point in theri lives. In Massachusetts alone there are 600,000 individuals that live under the poverty level, with 62,000 children under the age of twelve suffereing from chronic hunger.

To help this country-wide problem MASSPIRG is organizing the 13th annual Hunger Clean-Up on Saturday, April 12th, from 11-2 p.m. Volunteer are needed to help repair shelters, work in soup kitchens, and build low-income housing. Volunteers are also needed to help raise money by collecting pledges for their day of service. The proceeds will go to local, national, and international organizations. Here in Westfield the money will go to the New Beginnings Battered Woman's Shelter.

Community and student volunteers are needed to make the clean-up successful. The clean-up is an opportunity to make a difference to a well needed cause. Let us take action against the problmes of hunger and homelessness. For more information on volunteering please contact Kyle Robidoux, Hunger Clean-Up Coordinator, at 572-7885.

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Writings from the Window Sill

Kate Owens
Columnist

"Strike first, strike hard, no mercy, Sir!"

The time has come for my favorite season at WSC. Spring is in the air, students are smiling on their way to class, and later in the evenings you can hear the melodious sounds of intramural athletics emanating from the monumental gymnasium in Parenzo. Ah yes, floor hockey has arrived. It is a wonderful sport, filled with comeradery, sportsmanship. Competitors work their hardest to get to know each other, some often refusing to let go of an opponent's elbow or leg fearing the relationship may never be the same.

When I first appeared on the floor hockey scene, I was unsure of what to expect. I had played field hockey in high school and had seen the attempts made by young women in my gym classes. For some reason, they thought hockey meant, "let's run around with sticks and pinnies and try not to get too sweaty for our next class." Needless to say, some of my teammates and I would get frustrated and collectively dare to pass through "The Wall" and join the boys on the other side. Once we did, we entered the testosterone filled atmosphere of young men taking their sticks way too seriously.

Now, as a certified slasher, hacker, check-her into the wall and keep running athlete, I cherish my war wounds. The day after a game, I proudly strut around, showing off bumps and bruises to my friends. They nod, smile, and say, "Uh, that's great," then they turn back to whatever it was they were doing before being interrupted by a strange, black and blue visitor. Oh sure, they laugh now, but wait until I'm famous. Wait until they see me on ESPN with other female floor hockey players as the newest addition to the Olympic Games. Anyone know the way to Sydney? Well, maybe I can catch Crocodile Dundee on his way home and follow him.

And In This Corner

Justin McCauley
Columnist

This past Easter was the first significant holiday that I had spent away from my family. Luckily I had the company of a good friend over the holiday weekend to help atone for the absence of my family.

Selfishly, all I was concerned about was how I was stranded here on campus, doomed to utter boredom. But you see I was a prisoner sentenced by none other than myself. I was lucky enough to have some friends offer to share their families with me over the holiday weekend. But I was to worried that I would be interfering with these kind people's holiday that I stupidly turned down their generous offers.

After spending the whole weekend feeling bad for myself, I learned that my Great Grandmother was in the hospital after suffering a heart attack. Suddenly all of my petty problems were so insignificant. I felt so selfish because I had spent all of that time sulking over my trivial predicament while my Great Grandmother had spent Easter in a hospital bed.

After reflecting on my whole situation, I realized that even though it may seem that everyone has it better than me, things really could be worse. At least I spent Easter with a roof over my head and had a great friend to spend it with. I was also blessed with phone calls from the people I care for who wanted to share their love on that holy day.

So no matter how hard any of us think that we have it just look at all of the blessings that we have and remember that it could be a lot worse. Just like Christ did on Easter, you have to rise and bring yourself above what troubles you.

Commuter Council Update

Eric Griffin
Commuter Council President

Hello there! How many times have you heard that there is no such thing as a free lunch. Well, I'm here to make liars out of any who may have told you that. As many of you already know the Commuter Council is holding our annual Spring Barbecue this Friday April 11, 1997. We will be located on the grassy knoll in between Bates Hall and the White House down near the commuter lot. This event is scheduled to start at 11:30 a.m. and will end around 1:30 p.m. or when we run out of food. Whatever comes first. So come on down and enjoy your free lunch. We suggest you arrive early. We are planning to have hot-dogs and hamburgers as well as some type of desert and punch. We are also are planning some type of music playing for your listening pleasure. Please feel free to stop on by if you have any questions, comments, or concerns regarding commuter life. It would also be a great time to take advantage of the opportunity to ask us about any of our upcoming events.

Speaking of these events, I would like to remind you about our bus trip to Foxwoods Casino, Saturday April 26, 1997. The bus will be leaving from the front of Scanlon Hall at 11:30 a.m. and will depart from Foxwoods at 9:00 p.m. Please arrive early so that the bus can leave on time. Yes, this is an event for those who are twenty - one or older only. The cost of the bus is $10 and tickets are currently on sale at the teller window. Seating is limited so I advise that you get your tickets as soon as possible.

The Way I See It

by Brian Wilgus

... mother nature showed us last week how very fickle she can be. I have lived in Westfield for 24 years, and I have never seen this kind of damage, EVER. It was like a hurricane came through. I was thrilled Monday when we were told school was being canceled for the day.

I knew because of the size of the storm we would have school canceled Tuesday as well. I was not prepared for the damage this storm caused. I was driving down Western Ave in the height of the storm. I saw downed power line and tree limbs. For the first time in my life, I was scared of a snow storm. When the snow finally stopped I was in awe of mother nature's wrath on my yard. Trees that have withstood near tornadoes were snapped off at the top, like a giant had walked through arbitrarily snapping off twigs. It will take my family at least a full weekend to clean up the mess in our yard. The grounds of the school looked pretty had too. As of Thursday, the day I wrote this column, I still had no cable. How lost we are without the TV. Many residents of Westfield were just getting power back today. We are lucky that no one was hurt, and we had an extra day off from school. But the next time I will be a little more careful of mother nature when she decides to "spring" a storm on us. I hope everybody's cars and homes made it through this mini-disaster. We are used to the weather conditions in New England, we relax and think nothing will happen. In the big picture, we are all along for the ride that nature decides to give

Seventh Inning Stretch

Jonah Berger
Columnist

There are people around us who are looked upon as the enemy, a description that is far from true. These people come in all different shapes and sizes. Some are short, some are tall. Some are old, some are young. This "enemy" is at the top of its profession, a profession that leads people to success. However, many show little regard for these people for reasons unknown. These leaders are known as teachers and happen to be the most important people in society today.

I recently attended a meeting that discussed the relationship between students and teachers. Both parties were present and addressed their concems about the lack of student and teacher interaction. Many argued from both sides that there is a lack of respect toward each other. Since I can remember, students have looked upon teachers as grumpy adults who give homework and tests, essays and term papers. To many students, teachers are also looked upon as strict disciplinarians. From the teacher's point of view, I imagine that many think of students as immature kids who would rather play sports and chase girls than sit in a classroom and learn.

To be honest, both sides are partially correct. Yes, teachers give homework and tests, and yes, students may seem immature and unwilling to cooperate at times. However, students would not be anything without teachers and teachers wouldn't exist without students. In a rapidly developing world where learning has always been the top priority, both sides should learn to interact with each other and, instead of drifting away from it, must work towards the goal of understanding.

There should be more respect for teachers than most professions that exist today. They are the mentors, the ones that lead us to the promised land. Without teachers, there would be no athletes, doctors, firefighters, or lawyers. Nor would there be actors, pilots, or mechanics. Ironically, teachers are the ones who help us get the high paying jobs, and in return, receive such unrewarding paychecks. They are driven by the will to help others and not themselves. If they were in it for themselves, their profession would not exist. If that were the case, there would be no future for anybody.

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Question of the Week

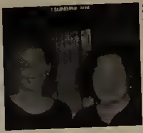
What are your opinions about the verbal altercation during the women's awareness march at Courtney Hall?

Jeff Delisle '98
Economics

"I think it's sad, and it really bothers me that women's awareness week, such a positive event, ended on such a negative feeling."

Brendan Campbell '00
Business

"I thought they shouldn't have been harrassed. They were doing it for a good cause."



Sandy Koldy '98
Kathy Solja '97

"We feel it's behavior like the students at Courtney Hall displayed that fosters a need for sexual harrasment awareness."

Sherry Ever 98
Education

"It was very disrespectful and the people that were doing the harassing don't realize the seriousness of women's week."

Shayna Plonka '97
Communications

"It started off as a positive event. It's a tragedy that this one event marred such a great week."

PERSONALS

Shoeless Joe will pay Spring Weekend with Das Efx or tons of innocent people will pay!!

I love Charlie and the Chocolate Factory.

Heather, How are those unshaved, hug-bitten legs doing

Last Thursday at 9;06 p.m. I was yelled for noise by the ISO in Lammers Hall. Everyone was awake and they were not studying. So why is this ridiculous quiet hours policy in effect when no one is complaining? Do we live at a nursery or a college?

Where does Jack? Is it the deck?

Don't worry Charlie, you'll get the Golden Ticket!

The Spice Boys from E-3 section are the best.

SLB at the onion.

Someone's land is the only blues hand.

And you are blessed by something.

Rain, rain, go away. Come again some other day.

These are days you'll remember.

My friend Dan has "high hopes". It's snorkel time!

Girls, the myth is true. Bald men are great in bed. Unbelievable, great!! - Dawn

My roommate is the best - DIC e31

When silly time turns scary, beware of the wrath of the bread monster

K.K. - Thanks for the long talk. I'm glad we finally got things out in the open between us. You're a sweetheart

E-31 will be cold next semester.

Gooch, I see you finally removed that extra baggage that was attached to you!! - H

Shoeless Joe will win the battle of the bands! Go shoeless Joe.

I never...

Zippy you are

Dave, pick up your toothbrush from my house

Dunny and Janna are fat kids

Colleen, Meg & Laura slammed the door, I didn't

Chicken's finger licking good

Who's the one in the red rodeo?

Baby and Sammy, we love you!

My name is Pat and I can't find the bathroom. Can someone help?

Pooh, it was about time.

Bomber Adams drops bombs in Summer St's tuh,

Lots of Freaks, lots.

Attention: big daddy is coming out from the west coast for spring weekend. For all of us who know him we know what this means, it time to seriously drink.

I'll tell you what I want, what I really, really want!!

The other day the campus smelled like a field of magic green.

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Employee lawsuit

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these statements would cause a reasonable person to believe that Sicaras was terminated for poor performance as an employee of Westfield State College and that he is mentally deficient.

Sicaras's complaint also said he was wrongfully terminated from Westfield State College.

Members of the administration were contacted but were unable to comment because they have not spoken to a lawyer yet.

"Since it is going to be an issue for the court, the college can't make a statement at this time," Jeanne Julian, Spokesperson for Westfield State College, said.

Thedocument said Sicaras has been a resident of Connecticut for 58 years and currently resides in Wethersfield, Connecticut.

Sicaras and his lawyer could not be reached by phone.

Downset and Earth Crisis

vocals switched from insane, screeching, harsh screams to eerie effects-laden melodies. They ripped through "Bliss-to-Devastation," "Element," and "Ways to Destroy One's Ambition," from their self-titled debut on Roadrunner Records. A special mention must be made to drummer Brendan Cohen for just being darn good.

Earth Crisis was perhaps the most politcally-influenced band to play that night. In addition to popularizing the straight-edge and vegan philosophy, they espouse the environmental, pro-animal rights, and pro-life mindset. Hailing from Syracuse, New York. The quintet was signed to Victory Records early in the decade, and among their releases was the revolutionary "Firestorm" EP, which broke their new-school straight-edge sound into the relative mainstream. Their new album, "Gommorrah's Season Ends," directed the band into an almost metal direction, adding to the heavy, pounding rythyms and crunchy guitars an almost experimental feel.

Among a large bevy of songs, "Morality Dictates", and "Firestorm" were performed. One of the most memorable incidents for me was when I ended up at the side of stage with a bunch of other show-goers. Someone decided to push us all off, so we ended up on the floor in a pile, struggling to regain a standing position. Unfortunately, I was unable to do this, because I somehow found myself under the stage. To the anonymous girl who helped me out - Thanks.

The best way to descibe Downset is hip-hop hardcore, and comparisons can be easily made with Rage Against the Machine, although Downset carries a harsher edge and embraces the hardcore side more fully. Their second album, "Do We Speak a Dead Language?," released on Mercury Records, has received airplay on national radio stations, with their single, "Pocketful of Fatcaps." Downset is also somewhat of a politicaly and religiously-oriented outfit, where voalist Rey Anthony Oropeza's takes lyrical cues from Ghandi, Martin Luther King, and the Bible.

In the nighttime-ish lighting and dark atmoshpere, the jumping, energetic lads started off their hour-long set with "Eyes Shut Tight." Other highlights include "Anger," "Empower," "Pocketful of Fatcaps," "Hurl A Stone," "Rape Ritual," which is about the evil of rape, and "Against the Spirits," a song crying out against the lack of sprituality in

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UMASSTheater Announcements:
The Fantasticks - by Tom Jones, music by Harvey Schmidt, Wednesday - Saturday, April 9th-12th and Tuesday - Saturday, April 15th - 19th, Curtain Theater, 8:00 p.m. Plus a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday, April 12th. $3.50/$6.

Scholarship Opportunity:
Through a national essay competition known as PROJECT: Learn MS '97, college freshman, sophomores, and juniors can compete for an $8000 scholarship award and raise funds to assist those suffering from multiple sclerosis. Sponsored by the Multiple Sclerosis Association of America, the project encourages students to write a 500-1000 word essay on multiple sclerosis, its effect on the family, and how society can improve life for the physically challenged. All essays must include an official registration form, $7.50 in prepaid sponsorship, and must be postmarked by April 11, 1997. Students are encouraged to raise additional sponsor money to win various prizes. For an official registration form, call MSAA at 1-800-LEARN MS.

Scholarship Opportunities
Scholarship applications for the 1997-1998 academic year will be available March 1, 1997 in the Financial Aid Office. The applications must be returned to the Financial Aid Office by April 1, 1997. If you have any questions please stop by the office or call extension 5407.
-Westfield State College Scholarship. All enrolled students are eligible to apply.
-Dan Doyle Scholarship. Eligible to all students graduating in 1998 or 1999.
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College students who are US citizens and have a grade point average of 'B+' or better are eligible for a $1,000 college scholarship. To receive an application, send a request by April 11, 1997 to the Educational Communications Schloarship Foundation at 721 North McKinley Road, PO Box 5012, Lake Forest, IL 60045-5012; fax a request to (847) 295-3972; or email a request to "scholar@eclif.com"

The Theater Program will present THE BALTIMORE WALTX in the Lab Theater in mid April. Don't miss it. Waltz is a farce of life and dying by Paula Vogel. About 20 characters are played by a cast of four: Michelle Bordanaro, Jason Bryant, Angel Charles and Tony Zalowski. Stage manager is Kevin Doyle. The designer is Professor Chris Slaughter who sets and lights are created by his Theater Workshop class. Director is Professor Bob Lehan. This will be the 40th play Bob has directed at WSC.

Student Government Association Announcements:
Nomination papers are available in the SGA room for Spring Elections. Student Government Executive Council, Multicultural Representative, All College Representatives, Class and Commuter Council Positions are available for 1997/98. Come to the SGA room (Ely Campus Center/Lower Level) for more information or call Andrea Charron at Extension 5429.

Spring is here which means the **Senate Banquet** is right around the corner, April 17 at 7:00 p.m. to be precise.
Don't delay! Tickets are $22 and on sale now at the teller window and seating is limited.

Phi Kappa Phi:
Members of the Westfield State College chapter of the national honor society Phi Kappa Phi are now inviting eligible students to join in recognitiion of their excellent academic performance. Similar to Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi is an honor society of high reputation with over 270 chapters nationwide. Founded 100 years ago, it recognizes and encourages the pursuit of academic excellence in a variety of ways on different campuses. It also gives over fifty fellowship awards yearly to deserving students for their first year of graduate study and publishes a quarterly journal, National Forum, devoted to significant current issues.
Invitation letters from the Westfield chapter president, Jon Conlogue, to eligible students detail the benefits of membership and the induction ceremony and reception to be held on April 30 at 4:00 p.m. in Scanlon Hall.

Computer Course Offering:
PowerPoint: course begins on Thursday, April 3rd from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. The course is four sessions and is credit free. For more information call 572-8033. The cost is $225.

Macintosh credit-free program exploring 3-D animation beginning Saturday, April 5th from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information on this four-session course call 572-8033. The cost is $200.

Macintosh Web Page Creation: Course begins Saturday, April 5th from 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more info. on this four session course call 572-8033. The cost is $200.

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SPORTS

Westfield Student-Athletes Make Grade In Classroom

Sixty-four Westfield State College student-athletes have been recognized as scholar-athletes for completing the 1996 Fall semester with 3.0-plus cumulative grade point averages.

The baseball team leads the way with nine scholar-athletes, followed by men's track and field, women's track and field, and women's swimming and diving each with eight.

"We are very proud of all our student-athletes, the way they perform on the playing fields and in the classroom," said Westfield State athletics director Ken Magarian. "I would especially like to thank the faculty, staff, and coaches for the support and guidance they give to our student-athletes."

The following is a sport-by-sport breakdown of Westfield State's scholar-athletes, with their cumulative grade point averages.

Baseball (9) - Tim Carter, 3.42; Brian Guimond, 3.19; Brian Hendricks, 3.46; Chris Jarosz, 3.41; Tom LaFlesb, 3.54; Chris Malloy, 3.5; Shawn Murphy, 3.25; Brian Pacheco, 3.56; Doug Smutnick, 4.0.

Men's Basketball (3) - Dimetrius Hatcher, 3.20; Dan Racine, 3.64; Mike Theberge, 3.14.

Women's Basketball (4) - Caitlin Foley, 3.17; Jessica Little, 3.68; Vanessa Rea, 3.23; Rachel Sayce, 3.65.

Cheerleading (6) - Danielle Beeze, 3.21; Jennifer Metcalf, 3.35; Katelynn Mullen, 3.45; Stephanie Urban, 3.34; Mike Polito, 3.20; Steve Wright, 3.06.

Men's Cross Country (5) - Shawn Breault, 3.12; Paul Devlin, 3.02; Matt McCue, 3.65; Mike Roberts, 3.67; Dave Sauter, 3.27.

Women's Cross Country (5) - Richelle Chesmore, 3.19; Melissa Cross, 3.34; Melissa Merrow, 3.60; Tina Pellett, 3.68; Gina Potorski, 3.02.

Field Hockey (6) - Andrea Fargen, 3.94; Kelly Gasior, 3.52; Lori Lahue, 3.30; Kristen Lucas, 3.26; Karen Pawlishen, 3.27; Melissa Perrotty, 3.26.

Football (7) - Brendan Barnes, 3.07; Bill Brosnihan, 3.21; Derek Dufresne, 3.06; Kyle Farmer, 3.09; Sean Jennings, 3.07; Don Parlin, 3.41; Jason Votzakis, 3.01.

Men's Soccer (3) - Andrew Higgins, 3.02; Matt Klansek, 3.35; Chris Streeter, 3.52.

Women's Soccer (4) - Colleen Doyle, 3.06; Laura Leszcynski, 3.28; Colleen McDermott, 3.45; Kristina Reiseter, 3.38.

Softball (2) - Colleen Doyle, 3.06; Kim Schwarz, 3.18.

Women's Swimming and Diving (8) - Robin Bagley, 3.27; Robyn Beaulieu, 3.25; Julie Hamel, 3.48; Janinne Kendra, 3.04; Amy LeBlanc, 3.11; Reanne Leite, 3.59; Andrea Scheele, 3.05; Carrie Sicotte, 3.48.

Women's Track and Field (8) - Joy Conley, 3.31; Sarah Corriveau, 3.22; Kelly Gasior 3.52; Rachel Giracca, 3.19; Nora Lynch, 3.75; Melissa Merrow, 3.60; Gina Potorski, 3.02; Jamie Thomas, 3.17.

Men's Track and Field (8) - Shawn Breault, 3.12; Rich Federico, 3.32; Chris MacDonald, 3.02; Mark Martineau, 3.18; Matt McCue, 3.65; James Pastore, 3.25; Mike Roberts, 3.67; Tom Schreiber, 3.13.

Student-Athlete Day April 6

April 6 is recognized annually as National Student-Athlete Day with events taking place throughout the month.

Established 10 years ago, National Student-Athlete Day was designed to acknowledge the accomplishments of student-athletes in the classroom, on the playing field, and in the communities. It also was created to recognize parents, teachers, coaches and school systems who make it possible for you people to find the balance between academics and athletics.

The sponsors are the Center for the Study of Sport in Society, the National Consortium for Academics in Sports, and the NCAA.

Baseball, Softball Roundups

The Westfield State baseball and softball teams opened their Mass. State Conference seasons with home victories over Framingham Saturday, March 29.

In baseball, the Owls received a strong pitching performance from Frank Cavagnaro to defeat the Rams, 4-0. The second game was called because of rain.

Cavagnaro, a senior righthander from Stoughton, hurled six innings, allowing no walks and five hits while striking out five. Senior southpaw Brian Hendricks pitched in relief in the final inning.

Freshman outfielder Chris Malloy, a transfer from UMass Amherst, collected three of Westfield's seven hits. He was 3-for-3 with a double and triple.

Malloy drove in two of Westfield's three runs in its final at bat to break the game open. The Owls scored their other run on a first-inning sacrifice fly.

Brian Pacheco was 2-for-3 as he continued his torrid early-season hitting. The senior first baseman from Somerset is batting .571 through nine games with 16 hits in 28 at bats.

Westfield, 3-6 overall, is scheduled to host Eastern Connecticut Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. Framingham is 5-3.

In softball, Westfield State swept Framingham, 9-1 and 10-2. Both games lasted five innings because of the eight-run mercy rule.

Senior first baseman Jill Dailey of Braintree was 4-for-4 in the double header with a triple, two doubles and five runs scored. Sophomore outfielder Sarah Kessler was 5-for-6 with four RBI.

Freshman Amanda Carey picked up the pitching win in the first game. She allowed no walks and two hits and fanned three. Senior Kristin Widman was the winning pitcher in the nightcap.

Kessler is leading the team in hitting, with a .545 batting average and an .864 slugging average. Dailey is batting .474 followed by freshman Colleen Doyle (.412).

Racine Selected To All-Northeast Team

Westfield State College basketball standout Dan Racine was named last week to the Division 3 All-Northeast second team by *Columbus Mulitmedia.*

The Northeast Region consists of more than 50 colleges. Other local players honored were Amherst's Jamal Wilson (first team), Williams' Michael Nogelo (first team), Salem's Khris Silveria (first team), and Worcester State's Nate Riedle (second team).

Racine led the Mass. State Conference in scoring and was 10th nationally with a 24.2 points per game average. His scoring average is a school record and he ranks eighth on the Owls' all-time scoring list with 1,259 points.

The 6-2, 190-pound junior led the Owls in three-point shooting (47-for-144), free throw shooting (140-for-202) and rebounding (6.4).

Senior Frank Cavagnaro pitched six strong innings to lead Westfield State to a 4-0 victory over Framingham in its conference baseball opener. The Stoughton native scattered five singles and struck out six.

Track and Field Results

Westfield State Men's Track Results
Wesleyan Invitational, March 29, 1997

TEAM SCORES: Wesleyan 134; Westfield 63; Eastern Connecticut 50; Connecticut College 31; Bryant College 22.

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
First	Joe Fraeman	100 Hurdles	15.7
First	Jacob Norton	100 Meter Dash	11.3
First	Matt Collins	400 Hurdles	56.8
First		4X400 Relay	3:33.6
First	Tom Schraiber	Shot Put	37-3
Second	Jacob Norton	200 Meter Dash	23.7
Second	Garrett Ford	3000 Steeplechase	10:37.5
Second	Mike Roberts	5000 Meters	16:18.0
Second		4X100 Relay	45.8
Third	Mike Whittier	400 Meter Dash	52.4
Third	Mike Roberts	1500 Meters	4:14.9
Third	James Thrasher	Hammer	124-9
Fourth	Tom Schraiber	Hammer	120-6
Fourth	Rob Kadrle	Discus	106-6
Fifth	Rob Kedrle	Hammer	109-9
Fifth	Scott Turner	800 Meters	2:04.1
Fifth	Ian Grady	Javelin	135-9
Sixth	Brian McGrail	800 Meters	2:04.9
Sixth	Tom Schreiber	Discus	105-4
Sixth	Rich Federico	200 Meter Dash	24.5

Westfield State Women's Track Results
Wesleyan Invitational - March 29, 1997

TEAM SCORES: Connecticut College 90.5; Wesleyan 89; Westfield 53; Eastern Connecticut 29.5; Bryant College 13.

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
First	Rachel Giracca	400 Hurdles	1:11.0
First	Nora Lynch	Discus	99-1
Second	Jamie Thomas	Discus	94-3 1/4
Second	Sarah Corriveau	200 Meter Dash	27.0
Second	Jamie Thomas	Hammer Throw	112-10
Third	Nora Lynch	Hammer Throw	95-11
Third	Iris Mathis	200 Meter Dash	27.3
Third	Pam Loving	100 Meter Dash	14.4
Fourth	Jamie Thomas	Shot Put	29-3 1/2
Fifth	Nora Lynch	Shot Put	28-0 1/4
Fifth	Melissa Merrow	1500 Meters	5:24.9
Fifth	Kelly Gasior	100 Hurdles	17.7

Baseball

DATE		OPPONENT	TIME
	April		
Tue.	8	EASTERN CONNECTICUT	3:00
Wed.	9	WESTERN NEW ENGLAND	3:30
Thu.	10	at Western Connecticut	3:30
Sat.	12	NORTH ADAMS (2)	12:00
Tue.	15	WESLEYAN	3:00
Thu.	17	AIC	3:00
Sat.	19	at Worcester State (2)	12:00
Mon.	21	at Fitchburg State (2)	12:00
Thu.	24	at Amherst	3:30
Sat.	26	at Salem State (2)	12:00
Mon.	28	at Springfield	3:00
Tue.	**29**	**TRINITY**	3:00
	May		
Thu.	1	at Albertus Magnus (2)	3:30
Sat.	**3**	**BRIDGEWATER (2)**	12:00
Tue.	8	Endicott College (2)	3:00

Softball

DATE		OPPONENT	TIME
	April		
Wed.	9	ELMS	4:00
Thu.	10	at Western Connecticut (2)	3:30
Sat.	12	NORTH ADAMS (2)	12:00
Wed.	16	SPRINGFIELD (2)	2:30
Thu.	17	at Mount Holyoke	4:00
Sat.	19	at Worcester State (2)	12:00
Mon.	21	at Fitchburg State (2)	12:00
Tue.	22	COAST GUARD (2)	3:00
Thu.	24	at Amherst (2)	3:30
Sat.	26	at Salem State (2)	12:00
Tue.	29	at Wheaton (2)	3:00
Wed.	**30**	**WESTERN NEW ENGLAND**	4:00
	May		
Thu.	1	at Albertus Magnus (2)	3:00
Sat.	**3**	**BRIDGEWATER (2)**	12:00

Men's Track and Field

DATE	MEET	PLACE
April 12	Smith Invitational	Northampton
April 19	**Westfield Quad Meet**	**Westfield**
April 25	Penn Relays	Philadelphia
April 26	MASCAC Finals	Fitchburg
May 3	Williams Invitational	Williamstown
May 10	NE Division 3 Finals	Tufts
May 16-17	All New England Finals	Tufts
May 21-24	NCAA Division 3 Championships	@Wisconsin LaCrosse

Women's Track and Field

DATE	MEET	PLACE
April 12	Smith Invitational	Northampton
April 19	**Westfield Quad Meet**	**Westfield**
April 25	Penn Relays	Philadelphia
April 26	MASCAC Championships	Fitchburg
May 3	N.E. Division 3 Finals	Tufts
May 10-11	ECAC Championships	Williams
May 16-17	All New England Finals	Williams
May 21-24	NCAA Division 3 Championships	Wisconsin LaCrosse

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INTRAMURALS

Women's Floor Hockey

Monday 4/7

8:00 p.m.	Daffodils vs. Violent Femmes
8:45 p.m.	kockanocks vs. Weeblos
9:30 p.m.	AA vs. Spikers
10:15 p.m.	BYOBvs. Team H20

Wednesday 4/2

8:00 p.m.	Violents Femmes vs. Team H20
8:45 p.m.	AA vs kockanocks
9:30 p.m.	Weeblos vs Spikers
10:15 p.m.	BYOB vs. Daffodils

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Women's Frisbee

Tuesday 4/8

6:00 p.m.	Kockanocks vs. NAS
6:30 p.m.	AA vs. Big Foot

Thursday 4/10

6:00 p.m.	Big Foot vs. Kockanocks
6:30 p.m.	AA vs. NAS

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Men's Frisbee

Monday 4/7
Games played next to varsity softball field

4:00 p.m.	TUB vs U-PIA's
4 30 p.m.	Ming Dynasty vs. Prime Time
5:00 p.m.	GOD vs. Lechuga Pequena
5:30 p.m.	Sponge Me vs. Wet Pickle
6:00 p.m.	Slahagine vs. Sideout

Wednesday 4/9
Games played next to varsity softball field

4:00 p.m.	Tuh vs. Frocked
4:30 p.m.	GOD vs. Ming Dynasty
5:00 p.m.	Prime Time vs Lechuga Pequena
5:30 p.m.	Sponge Me vs. Sideout
6:00 p.m.	Slahagine vs. Wet Pickle

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Co-ed Softball

Monday 4/7
Games on Turf Field B

6:00 p.m.	Daffodils vs BOX
7:00 p.m.	AA vs Killer Bees
8:00 p.m.	Big Foot vs. Loose Screws

Tuesday 4/8
Games on Campus Green Field

3:30 p.m.	Checkers vs. Fried Potatoes
4:30 p.m.	Los Locos vs. Strikers
5:30 p.m.	T&A vs. Team Frank

Wednesday 4/9
Games on Turf Field B

6:00 p.m.	Daffodils vs Loose Screws
7:00 p.m.	Big Foot vs. AA
8:00 p.m.	BOX vs Killer Bees

Thursday 4/10
Games on Campus Green Field

3:30 p.m.	Checkers vs. Strikers
4:30 p.m.	T&A vs. Fried Potatoes
5:30 p.m.	Team Frank vs. Gigolos

Sports Trivia

Congratulations to the Men's 1997 Sports Trivia Champs: Ball Bags

Garrett Ford	Mike Whittier
Rob Laprel	Todd Rapisarda

Congratulations to the Women's 1997 Sports Trivia Champs: Kockanockss

Kelly Griffin	Laurie Sanders
Karen Pawlishen	Andrea Hill

Men's Floor Hockey

Sunday 4/6

5:00 p.m.	KYFA vs. White Trash
5:45 p.m.	Alcoholics vs. Penetrators
6:30 p.m.	Blades of Steel vs. Reservoir
7:15 p.m.	Chiefs vs Shockers
8:00 p.m.	Not Too Good vs Yo Mama
8:45 p.m.	Ming Dynasty vs X-Men
9:30 p.m.	Flying Squirrels vs Slabagine
10:15 p.m.	Gigolos vs. 4:20
11:00 p.m.	Frocked vs Box

Monday 4/7

11:00 p.m.	Penetrators vs. Reservoir Dogs

Tuesday 4/8

8:00 p.m.	Alcoholics vs. Blades of Steel
8:45 p.m.	Chiefs vs. Flying Squirrels
9:30 p.m.	KYFA vs. Ming Dynasty
10:15 p.m.	Not Too Good vs Gigolos
11:00 p.m.	Shockers vs Slabagine

Wednesday 4/9

11:00 p.m.	White Trash vs Yo Mama

Thursday 4/10

8:00 p.m.	X-Men vs. Box
8:45 p.m.	Alcoholics vs. Flying Squirrels
9:30 p.m.	Blades of Steel vs. Chiefs

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Women's Softball

Monday 4/7

4:30 p.m.	AA vs Dp
5:30 p.m.	Kockanocks vs The Bomb Squad

Wednesday 4/9

4:30 p.m.	AA vs Kockanocls
5:30 p.m.	The Bomb Squad vs Checkers

Co-ed Sand Volleyball

Monday 4/7

3:30 p.m.	Varment Puntang vs Daffodils
4:30 p.m.	Sand Diggers vs. Los Locos
5:30 p.m.	No Shows vs Spikers

Tuesday 4/8

3:30 p.m.	Kockanocks vs. Sideout
4:30 p.m.	AA vs. Ming Dynasty
5:30 p.m.	Big Foot vs Screaming Intestines

Wednesday 4/9

3:30 p.m.	Daffodils vs Los Locos
4:30 p.m.	No Shows vs Might Green Hippos
5:30 p.m.	Varment Puntang vs Spikers

Thursday 4/10

3:30 p.m.	Ming Dynasty vs. Big Foot
4:30 p.m.	Kockanocks vs. AA
5:30 p.m.	Side Out vs. Screaming Intestines

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COMICS & GAMES

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A vacation or a weekend trip will highlight the coming weeks. Initiative will bring you business gains this week. Money talks are productive. A business project on the back burner gains new life. Couples may have a difference about a shopping matter.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You'll soon be making an important investment decision. Partners are on the same wave length now, but a co-worker is touchy. Distractions may interfere with concentration on the job, and you may also be disappointed in a co-worker's performance.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Partnership interests are highlighted in the coming weeks. Guard against extravagance and look for ways to build up your savings. Joint financial moves are best. You should sidestep a clandestine romantic involvement this weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) The coming weeks look very promising for your career interests. A relative needs extra consideration this week. An awkward situation could arise now with either a friend or family member. Romance, though, is happily highlighted.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A cycle begins this week that favors pleasure interests. Extra incentive puts you a step ahead of the competition in business now. Proceed toward your goals. You'll get much accomplished in your home environment.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Important domestic moves are on tap for you in the coming weeks. This week accents travel, relationships with children, leisure interests, and romance. You'll have to say no to a gift with strings attached. You express yourself well.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Upcoming day trips and weekend jaunts will be fun. The week finds you housecleaning and making important domestic changes. Money interests are favored. The buying and selling of property are favored now. Accent family this weekend.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Creative interests and collaborative efforts are highlighted this week. Others find you persuasive and articulate. It's a good week for making important phone calls and for applying yourself to mental work. Signals may be unclear where romance is concerned now.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) An increase in self-confidence marks the coming weeks. You'll find that a friend is especially sensitive now. This week's money-making efforts will prove successful. Don't place too much stock in an office flirtation. This weekend is a good time for shopping and reaching financial agreements.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You may soon begin a research project. Go after what you want without coming on too strongly this week. Meaningful dialogues occur now with friends and loved ones. Don't let nervousness about a romantic situation interfere with your concentration at work.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You'll be quite busy socially in the coming weeks. Business talks are confidential this week. Deal with unfinished tasks. Discussions with higher-ups will prove ultimately successful. Travelers should avoid spending money at tourists' traps this weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Recognition and business progress are forthcoming in the coming weeks. You'll be making plans now to give a party and also to visit friends at a distance. You may have to say no to someone's request for financial assistance this week.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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1 Odor
6 Apartment, slangily
6 Labyrinths
14 Stitched
15 Kimono sash
16 Giraffe's cousin
17 October 31
16 Spirit in "The Tempest"
20 Chicago trains
21 Greek letter
23 Chocolate cookie
24 Pop singer Tori —
26 Penalties
26 Unsavory
31 Robin or parrot
33 Takes advantage of
34 Not rigidly
38 "Breathless" star
39 Half a score
40 Calendar period
42 Atomic particle
45 Squelch
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46 Young kangaroos
52 Type of cherry
53 Bakery bun
54 Alpine song
57 And not
60 Excessive
62 Oasis feature
65 Servants
66 Asner and Bradley
67 "Separate Tables" star
68 Wool givers
69 Utter
70 Proverb

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2 Genuine
3 Nocturnal birds
4 Director Brooks
5 Fuss
6 Sonnets and odes
7 Busy as —
6 Bell tone
9 Extinct bird
10 Rubber city
11 African country
12 Fencing weapons
13 Rural sight
16 Teak and walnut
22 Bushy hairdo
24 French farewell
25 Wire measure
27 Psyche parts
26 Droop
29 Baker's appliance
30 Steak order
31 Mix
32 Charged particle
35 Ogling
36 Out in — field
37 Harvard rival
39 Foot part
41 Scarlet
43 Friends' word
44 Optimistic
45 Make a happy face
46 — Man, in "The Wizard of Oz"
49 Whale passenger
50 Often-heard song
51 Escape adroitly
52 — Ross
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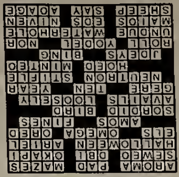

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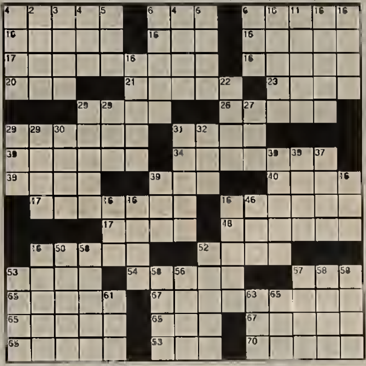

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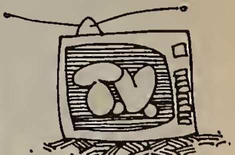

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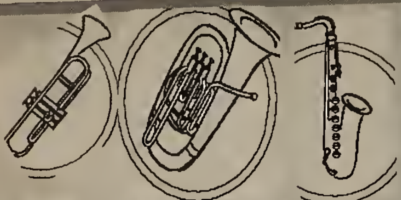

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MONDAY NIGHT JAZZ
April 7, 7:30 P.M.
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April 10, Thursday 6 p.m
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Saturday, April 26
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Baseball Action is heating up this Spring at WSC.

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More intramural champs are on the way.

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Nine fire alarms cause strict sanctions in Courtney Hall

Beth Girouard
Contributing Writer

Snow, wind, and intolerable cold weather still didn't keep the residents of Courtney Hall from being subjected to nine fire alarms.

The night of March 31 proved to be an eventful one. The city of Westfield was in a state of emergency because of a spring blizzard and so was Courtney. Due to the fire alarm procedures, the residents were forced to be outside, not far from harm.

Residents threw snowballs and lit fireworks in the courtyard, causing injuries to students and a fire in the fifth floor lounge.

The Westfield Fire Department was unable to help at a fire in a neighboring town because of Courtney's false alarms .

The fire alarms started at 10:00pm and continued through a power outage until 3:00am forcing Courtney Hall to disarm the alarm system and position the RAs on fire watch until 4:30am.

As a result of the behavior, Courtney Hall council held section meetings and will implement student security Thursday night through Saturday for the next three weeks, said Melissa Cross, Courtney Hall Council president.

Residents will pay for the cost of student security during the three week trial period.

According to Courtney Hall council, if the bebavior continues, the hall will have privileges taken away. The next step is to take sign-in privileges away, sending the residents to Scanlon Hall during fire alarms, reinstating the $500 fine, and revoking any alcohol priveleges.

"The residents are urged to speak up if there are any concerns, questions or comments," Cross said. "Hall council meets every Wednesday at 6:30pm in the fifth floor lounge of Courtney, everyone is welcome."

Many residents feel that the fire alarms were unnecessary.

"I think there was no need for the fire alarms," resident Jay Campbell said. "People think they're funny when they're only causing harm and costing the school money."

"It didn't bother me at first-honestly," Christine Donahue said. "The first couple I was outside throwing snowballs but the last few were ridiculous."

Some residents have other opinions.

"They should get someone in here to find out who pulled the fire alarms," resident John Maloney said. "I pay to live here and I will not be kicked out for the night."

"It's my belief that it's a very small group of students pulling the alarms," Courtney Hall resident director said. "Most students have been concerned by the behavior of their peers and the majority of students acted appropriately during the alarms."

Dickinson Hall had similiar problems last year with false alarms and rowdy residents. Student security brought the hall back to normal, according to Courtney Hall council. Hopefully all unnecessary behavior will cease.

"There really haven't been that many problems in Courtney this year," Resident Director, Kristin Calegari said. "When you have a large number of residents it is going to cause activity."

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Courtney Hall has strict sanctions placed on it for the second time this year.

Finalists square off in Battle of the Bands

Katie Steen
Staff Reporter

Someone's Land Blues, *Schwea*, and *Shoeless Joe* will be competing in the grand finale of the "Battle of the Bands" contest on Wednesday, April 16 in the Ely main lounge to decide which band will perform on Spring Weekend.

Amy Cashman, the vice-president of programming, said final decision of the contest will be decided by a secret ballot distributed to each audience member.

"There is lot of campus talent and this is an effective way of displaying it," Cashman said.

Cashman said the last contest was decided by five judges who awarded points based on originality, professionalism, enthusiasm, and audience appeal. Out of a possible 200 points, *Shoeless Joe* won first place with 197 points. *Shwea* came in second with 176 points, and *Someone's Land Blues* had 148 points. *Native Son* and *Moldy Coconuts*, who did not make the final round, were awarded 145 points and 104 points.

Jake Sullivan, one of the three members of the band *Someone's Land Blues*, said his band is just looking to have a good time.

"*Shwea* and *Shoeless Joe* are very good bands," Sullivan said. "The problem with the battle of the bands contest is it is a mixed music genre which is unusual for a battle of the bands."

John Currier, the keyboard player for *Shwea*, said, "I think our band is just going to do what we always do-just play our music."

Cashman said she was pleased with the audience and performer participation.

"I hope that a precedent was set for the future," Cashman said. "Hopefully this can happen again."

Davis Hall to receive new suites

Chris Incorvati
Staff Reporter

The department of residential life decided to create six-person suites in Davis Hall consisting of three bedrooms and one lounge.

The new six person suites consist of three double rooms and are completely carpeted. The suites will be separated by large doors that were used in the past to separate sections in case of fires. The suites will be receiving new furniture over the summer.

"It's no huge secret that Davis Hall isn't our most popular dorm," Jon Conlogue, director of residential life said. "We tried to figure out how to make Davis Hall more like the apartments."

Conlogue said residential life wanted to do something that wouldn't cause much structural damage to Davis Hall. They wanted the biggest bang for the buck, he said.

Conlogue said the 72 new spaces created for the Davis suites cost close to $100,000 to make. He said the suites are receiving new furniture from a different manufacturing company than residential life has used in the past.

"The furniture looks more like something you would find at home instead of looking like prison furniture," Conlogue said.

The furniture is made out of solid oak. Conlogue said the furniture is more warm looking and the desk chairs are two position chairs which allow students to lean back.

Low lofts have been put into the Davis suites which will enable students to have more storage space for trunks or other things, he said.

Conlogue said the suites will be located on the DE and EF towers on the second, third, and fourth floors of Davis Hall .

I think they are pretty cool," said a residential assistant in Davis Hall. "I think it is a great living arrangement and people will be happier. I don't think there will be a problem."

SPRING WEEKEND NEWS

All Westfield State College policies and regulations shall be strictly enforced during Spring Weekend. Persons exhibiting disorderliness, intoxication, or any conduct in violation of College policy shall be immediately removed from Spring Weekend program or service areas and shall be subject to removal from campus, protective custody, arrest and/or other appropriate College and legal action. In the interest of personal safety, moshing, slam dancing, and body surfing are strictly prohibited.

Spring Weekend Participation

Spring Weekend is exclusively for students, faculty, staff, and a limited number of guests of Westfield State College. All arrangements for attendance take place at the Ely Campus Center Teller Window, Monday - Friday, 9:30 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.

All members of the College community and guests shall be required to present Westfield State identification upon entering Spring Weekend program and service areas. For use during Spring Weekend, College community members may obtain replacement WSC ID cards at Ely - 146 through 4:00 p.m. on May 2. College ID card validation stickers are available the Ely Campus Center Teller Window. Guest participation at Spring Weekend is limited to the number of guest passes sold at the Ely Campus Center Teller Window, April 14 - May 1. For further information, see the section entitled Spring Weekend Tickets and Information.

Motor Vehicles On Campus

From 9 a.m. through 9 p.m. on Saturday, May 3, entrances to the College off Western Avenue shall be secured and all vehicles entering the campus will be stopped. Also, mobile homes and recreational vehicles shall not be permitted on campus from 4 p.m. on Thursday, May 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, May 4.

Residence Halls

Residence Hall Guest Policy allows one (1) nonstudent guest for every two (2) residents living in a particular hall or apartment. Guest sign-in at each residence hall shall begin at 12 noon, May 2 and end at 6 p.m., May 4. Residence hall sign-in procedures require a guest to present a valid U.S. state-issued identification card or valid motor vehicle operator's license, and a valid Spring Weekend guest pass. Nonstudent guests under 18 years of age shall not be permitted in any campus residence hall on the weekend of May 2 - 3.

Alcoholic Beverages

Westfield State College Alcoholic Beverages Policy and Regulations are designed to enhance the health, safety, property, and educational interests of the College community. All student conduct proscriptions, limitations and guidelines shall be enforced as published in the Westfield State College Student Handbook.

The following summarizations relate to policies and regulations at this College:

The sale, service, and consumption of alcoholic beverages shall conform with Massachusetts laws and shall be strictly controlled.

No kegs, coolers, duffel bags, or alcoholic beverage containers of any kind shall be permitted in any public area of the campus including buildings, grounds, parking lots, walkways, courtyards, and roadways.

No alcoholic beverages shall be transported into or from any authorized program area. Violations shall subject prohibited items to be confiscated.

Funnel-type devices, squeeze bottles, and any other type of open beverage containers including soft drink containers shall be prohibited in public areas of all residence halls (including the Apartment Complex courtyards). Students in possession of an open beverage container in a public area shall be subject to judicial action and items prohibited shall be confiscated.

All bags and other carrying items shall be inspected upon entrance of residence halls from 8 a.m. Wednesday, April 30 until 6 a.m. Sunday, May 4.

The purchase of alcoholic beverages requires positive proof of identification. A Westfield State student must present 1) a valid Westfield State ID, and 2) a valid driver's license or valid U.S. state-issued identification card. All others who wish to purchase alcoholic beverages shall present a valid driver's license or valid U.S. state-issued identification card. Alcoholic beverages service and consumption shall be strictly confined to areas designated by the College.

Ample food and nonalcoholic beverages shall be readily available in all authorized alcoholic beverage dispensing areas. The sale, service, or consumption of alcoholic beverages in unauthorized areas is strictly prohibited.

Westfield State College
Spring Weekend Tickets
May 2 - 3, 1997

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Guest Tickets (Non-Refundable)
Guest passes shall be made available at the Ely Campus Center Teller Window April 14 through May 1. Alterations to guest passes may only be made by Campus Center Teller Window staff through April 30 at which time no changes shall be made.

One non-refundable guest pass shall be permitted for each student member of the College community. Guest passes for resident students shall include meal charges for 5/2 Dinner ($6), 5/3 Lunch ($5) and 5/3 Dinner ($6) except for resident students of the Apartment Complex.

Guest Pass Costs
Courtney, Davis, Dickinson, Lammers, and Scanlon Hall guests, $ 27 (3 meals)
Apartment Complex guests (no Meal Tickets included), $ 10 (0 meals)
Nonresident guests (no Meal Tickets included), $ 10 (0 meals)

Event Tickets
Friday, May 2, 9:00p.m., Dance, S-Banquet Hall, Free
Persons who wish to attend this Dance must first obtain a free ticket. Starting April 14, a limited number of free tickets shall be distributed at the Ely Campus Center Teller Window to students with valid WSC Student ID. Limit: 2 tickets per-person. No tickets will be available at the door. This Dance the only Spring Weekend activity that requires a ticket for admission except for meals.

Food Tickets (Non-Refundable)
For Persons On The Meal Plan
Pick up free tickets April 14 - May 2 at the Ely Campus Center Teller Window, (Monday - Friday, 9:30 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.) and May 3, (Sat., 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.).
For Persons Not On The Meal Plan
Tickets for Friday or Saturday Dinner ($6 each) and Saturday Concession ($1 ea) may be purchased at the Campus Center Teller Window from April 14- May 2, (Mon. - Fri., 9:30 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.) and May 3, (Sat., 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.).
Friday Dinner (4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.)
Steak, Baked Potato, Vegetable, Tossed Salad, Desserts, and Beverages
Saturday Lunch and Concession (11a.m. - 3:30 p.m.)
Turkey/Beef/Ham & Cheese Sub, Italian Sausage, Hamburger, Hot Dog, Salad Plate, Fruit Plate, Chips, Popcorn, Cookies, Brownies, and Beverages
Saturday Dinner (4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.) BBQ: 1/4 Chicken W/Rolls, Beans, Coleslaw, Desserts, and Beverages

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Movie review:

Rhyme & Reason

Kristofer Graham
Staff Reporter

An interesting movie to check out is Rhyme and Reason, an informative documentary on rap music.

This film covers a lot of ground by giving the inside track as to where rap music started, how it started, and where it has been going since it first started.

It also spends a lot of time covering conventional issues and politics throughout the rap world, such as violent lyrics, lyrics that degrade women, the business side of the rap industry, and the East Coast vs. West Coast feud which may have been the cause of the untimely deaths of Tupac Shakur and now The Notorious B.I.G.

The movie features comments from such groundbreaking acts as Wu-Tang Clan, Dr. Dre, A Tribe Called Quest, The Fugees, Cypress Hill, Busta Rhymes, Ice-T, and Krs-1. It also features old school acts like Whodini, Grandmaster Flash and the Furious Five, Kurtis Blow, Chuck D, and Biz Markie. Even Tupac and Biggie get to share some of their last words.

What makes the movie interesting to watch is that all of the featured artists don't just talk about rap music. The issues of the ghetto, black-on-black crime, police brutality, and racism are stressed throughout the film.

Rhyme and Reason is worth seeing just to hear the artists' side of the story on the music, what it means to them, and what they have to deal with during their everyday life.

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OPINION/EDITORIAL

Editor's Desk

As last winter progressed, I became more and more dismal about what the remainder of the year may bring. Would the pressure of classes be too much? Would the paper go smoothly? Could the Red Sox put together a half-way decent team this year? As I thought about the sources of my stress, I realized that there is an undisputable correlation between the weather and my attitude.

The warm weather has brought stress relief for me. I am able to relieve my stress with outdoor activities like mountain biking, frizbee, and softball.

However, as Jack Frost continues to show his ugly face every once and a while, I find myself relapsing into a pit of monotony.

Everyday, students say there is nothing to do at Westfield State College. Everyday the endless complaining fills the campus center and the hallowed walls of the academic buildings. We need not look far for entertainment. Stanley Park could very well be the entertainment Mecca a college campus society. It holds mountain biking, frizbee, beach dwelling (or is that lawn dwelling?), sunshine, and most of all an invisible wall that separates you from the reality of your stresses.

Take advantage of what the school has to offer (please, hold your skepticism until you have finished reading). Intramurals provide the best opportunity for you to get out and get in shape. There are a number of intramural sports to choose from even if your athletic ability is as pathetic as mine.

Every chance I get to blow off my school work (I mean get outside), I do. The outdoors bring me an endless line of possibilities and adventures. So, if you are having trouble shaking those winter doldrums, come and watch some intramural softball or go to Stanley Beach and see what the duck ponds have to offer.

The spring can provide the best opportunity for you to shake off your stress, reorganize your thoughts and focus on [illegible] the rest of the semester has in store for you.

Editor-in-chief

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2. Agawam Police will be providing security this year. Anyone found trying to bring alcohol into the banquet will be asked to leave.

3. Anyone who is under 21 and drinking alcohol will be asked to leave. Anyone purchasing alcohol for someone under 21 will be asked to leave.

We want this to be fun, elegant, and safe for all those attending. Please be aware of these regulations and thank you for your cooperation.

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COLUMNS

Writings from the Window Sill

Kate Owens
Columnist

"So was the Turnpike from Stockbridge to Boston"

Last Wednesday night, my friends and I went to see Dave Binder's "Fire and Rain Show." No- he did not speak about the elements, but rather he sang about them in a voice resembling James Taylor. Binder's tribute to J.T. was so amazing that if you closed your eyes, he could have been the Vineyarder himself. He asked us to clap, snap, and sing along to tunes like, "How Sweet It Is (To Be Loved By You)" and "Sweet Baby James."

Between songs, the balding Binder gave background of many of Taylor's hits. One story may interest those of you who may have just recently vacationed "down in Mexico." It turns out that the songwriter was suffering from an acute case of Montezuma's Revenge and spent his vacation in a hotel bathroom. "It gives new meaning to the lines, 'I guess I'll have to go now,'" Binder chuckled.

Many people in the audience sang along with Binder as he chronicled Taylor's life through music. Unfortunately, after singing in exultation, I was caught off guard when he suddenly stopped and threw the chorus out to us. When I heard my voice high above the quieter crowd, I knew why he hadn't asked for backup singers, even though he sat alone.

So, if you or anyone you know has a copy of "J.T.'s Greatest Hits," take a few minutes to listen. Listen to the man's life because he reveals every detail. Winter, spring, summer, or fall, James Taylor's music is a great escape for anyone seeking solace from "Everyday" stress.

And In This Corner

Justin McCauley
Columnist

Everyone's Catching Spring Fever!

Yes! Spring is finally here and I can smell the excitement in the air. People are now starting to venture out onto the campus green, showing that WSC does have some signs of life.

Spring is the time of year when all of WSC turns their attention towards shorts, suntans and of course SPRING WEEKEND. That's right, it's time for Springs annual fest here at the old state school. It's like Westfield State's own version of Woodstock. Well...

The prospects are looking bright with bands like DAS-EFX, Strange Folk and Itchy Fish on tap to perform on the campus green. Also rumor has it that we will also be having our very own Singled Out. (just like MTV's hit game show) Sorry guys neither Jenny nor Carmen will grace us with their presence.

Spring Weekend is a very exciting and fun time so make sure you don't ruin all your fun by doing any thing stupid. Make sure that you take advantage of all that Spring Weekend has to offer. You'll be glad that you did.

Attention
The campus
T.V. station
has been
changed from channel
[illegible] to channel 18.

Commuter Council Update

Eric Griffin
Commuter Council President

I would like to thank all of our loyal followers who trudged their way through all of the obstacles in front of them in order to attend our barbecue. Everything went well and we were happy with the turnout. I hope that we may have brought a little bit of sunshine into your otherwise dreary day here at WSC. I would also like to thank all the members of the council, past and present who stopped by to lend their help and support.

We are still looking into having an outdoor movie. If you have any movie suggestions please let us know. Currently we are considering such titles as Mission Impossible, Top Gun, Big, Airplane, The Crucible, Shine, and Beavis and Butthead. Please let us know what you think. We can be reached at extension 5429 ask for Eric or Chris.

Remember to get your Foxwoods tickets soon. Tickets are available at the ticket window and the cost is only $10. Get your tickets soon. Don't be left out.

The Way I See It

by Brian Wilgus

... the trial of the century has yet to begin. No, it has nothing to do with O.J. Thank God!! The trial of Timothy McVeigh, one of the two men charged with the bombing of the Murrah Federal building in Oklahoma City is about to begin. This bomb killed 167 people, 19 of whom were children. These terrorists, as they are called, decided they did not like the government of the United States. Well, what's new? I'm not the biggest fan of the way things are being run either, but I'm not going to blow up innocent people to get my point across. McVeigh is facing the death penalty in his trial. I would like to see the people responsible suffer, just as those who survived are still suffering. If he is found guilty, which I feel he will, then why not put him in prison. Death is to easy, plus it makes him a martyr for others who feel as he does. He should be placed in small cell, and left there, by himself. Give him food, water, and some time in the prison yard to exercise, nothing more. People may say, "well he's got rights." In my opinion, he gave those up when he decided to kill innocent people. He wanted the governments attention--well he's got it now. McVeigh is claiming hewas framed. If he was, justice should prevail. A lot of the evidence points to McVeigh and Terry Nichols, the other man charged with the bombing. These two men killed for a cause. They are no better than the people in other parts of the world who kill for a cause. At least many of the foreign bombers have the decency to blow themselves up, saving the cost of a trial. They are willing to die for their cause, these cowards would have just faded into obscurity. April 19, 1995 at 9:02 am this country lost a lot of its innocence. We should never forget the picture of firefighter Chris Fields carrying the lifeless body of Baylee Almson. She had just celebrated her first birthday. What happened to her rights? See you in a week.

Seventh Inning Stretch

Jonah Berger
Columnist

Judgment day has come and gone for Westfield State students. The heavily disputed alcohol policy passed with flying colors, leaving many bewildered on-campus residents wondering what to do next. There are endless options, ranging from staying in the dorms, renting an apartment, or even transferring to another school.

The month of April has arrived and the school year is reaching its home stretch. The wonders of summer are showing, whether they be sunny weather, softball games on the turf, or frisbee at Stanley Park. It is usually around this time of year where students confirm their plans for next year, such as where they're going to live and with whom. However, at Westfield, that is not the case. This new policy is going to affect us all, whether we are 17 year-old freshmen or 22 year-old seniors.

I oppose the alcohol policy for many reasons. Basically, it takes away a problem that can be handled and in return, makes a bigger one. The administrators have understandable reasons to back up their decisions, reasons ranging from increased drunken acts of violence to alcohol related accidents. However, there is more to it that administrators don't realize. First of all, this is college. Ever since colleges opened hundreds of years ago, alcohol has been a part of them. To be honest, there will always be alcohol on college campuses, no matter what measures are taken to prevent it. Secondly, students shouldn't be penalized for the acts of the uncontrollable drinkers. Most of the people on this campus are responsible drinkers, so instead of hurting these people, administrators should hand out stiffer penalties to the ones who cause all the problems.

Now that the alcohol has been removed on most of the campus, the students must find an alternative. Quite frightening is the idea of students driving off-campus to drink and later, trying to return to campus in the wrong state of mind to drive. However, that is probably what is going to happen and nothing can be done to prevent it. In the meantime, there may be many on-campus residents thrown out of school for alcohol related violations, whether it be walking down the "wrong" hall with a beer or even getting caught drinking in their own rooms.

I am not trying to cause controversy here because this situation has already been settled. However, I am just afraid for the college community. Every person that leaves campus next year because of this new policy is one more worry for those who haven't. I'm afraid that my friends will let the off-campus freedom dig deep into their heads, confusing their concepts of right and wrong. Alcohol is a dangerous thing if placed in the wrong hands, and I would rather have those hands staying at home instead of leaving it.

The Campus Voice wishes [illegible]
[illegible] and fun time at this year's [illegible]
Banquet

Question of the Week

What's your view on the new alcohol policy?

"Grinder" '97
Communications

"I think it is terrible. College students without alcohol is like corn flakes without the milk. No students will want to come to WSC."

Adam Pillsbury '99
Criminal Justice

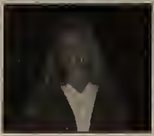
"It will cause more off campus parties which means it will be more people drinking and driving."

"Neagle" '98
Communications

"First the Owl's Nest, now the new policy..Sure we're not moving towards a dry campus. Oh boy, I am looking forward to a friendlier and safer campus!"

John Mendez '00
Business Management

" Some of the underage students shouldn't be drinking anyway."



Kathi Geaski '98
Education

"I agree with the new alcohol policy because it will limit alcohol related problems on campus."

PERSONALS

Shoeless Joe will pay Spring Weekend with Das Efx or tons of innocent people will pay!!

I love Charlie and the Chocolate Factory.

Heather, How are those unshaved, bug-bitten legs doing

Last Thursday at 9;06 p.m. I was yelled for noise by the ISO in Lammers Hall. Everyone was awake and they were not studying. So why is this ridiculous quiet hours policy in effect when no one is complaining? Do we live at a nursery or a college?

Where does Jack? Is it the deck?

Don't worry Charlie, you'll get the Golden Ticket!

The Spice Boys from E-3 section are the best.

SLB at the onion.

Someone's land is the only blues band.

And you are blessed by something.

Rain, rain, go away. Come again some other day.

These are days you'll remember.

My friend Dan has "high hopes". It's snorkel time!

Girls, the myth is true. Bald men are great in bed. Unbelievable, great!! - Dawn

My roommate is the best - DIC e31

When silly time turns scary, beware of the wrath of the bread monster.

K.K. - Thanks for the long talk. I'm glad we finally got things out in the open between us. You're a sweetheart

E-31 will be cold next semester.

Gooch, I see you finally removed that extra baggage that was attached to you!! - H

Shoeless Joe will win the battle of the bands! Go shoeless Joe.

I never...

Zippy you are

Dave, pick up your toothbrush from my house

Dunny and Janna are fat kids

Colleen, Meg & Laura slammed the door, I didn't

Chicken's finger licking good

Who's the one in the red rodeo?

Baby and Sammy, we love you!

My name is Pat and I can't find the bathroom. Can someone help?

Pooh, it was about time.

Bomber Adams drops bombs in Summer St's tub,

Lots of Freaks, lots.

Attention: big daddy is coming out from the west coast for spring weekend. For all of us who know him we know what this means, it time to seriously drink.

I'll tell you what I want, what I really, really want!!

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Spring Weekend

April 9, 1997

Dear Westfield State College Students, Faculty and Staff:

You are invited to Spring Weekend 1997 at this College, Friday and Saturday, May 2-3. The Spring Weekend Schedule of Events and College Regulations and Information address frequently asked questions. In an effort to promote attendance and to ensure a pleasant Spring Weekend for all participants, this information provides full details on participation at events, guest passes, tickets and admission, food/beverage services, motor vehicles on campus, and College policy summarizations of particular interest on Spring Weekend.

The outdoor concert in front of the Ely building on Saturday, May 3 is expected to begin at 1:00 p.m. Nonparticipants may experience distractions on campus due to the travel of sound which will permeate the campus from time to time. Sound stage testing is expected to begin at 10:30 a.m. and the show will end by 7:00 p.m.

To promote safety, a number of special arrangements will be in effect during Spring Weekend under the direction of Department of Public Safety staff. Most notably, police and securing staffing will be increased. Also, on Saturday, May 3, College entrances on Western Avenue will be secured from 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. and all vehicles entering will be stopped. Students, faculty/staff, and guests will be required to present a valid College ID card and/or a valid guest pass upon request.

As a courtesy to everyone, please be reminded that Westfield State College does not condone individual conduct that violates Massachusetts law, City of Westfield ordinances, College policy, or personal behavior disruptive to the neighboring community. Please be advised that the College fully cooperates with public authorities to enforce local laws and requirements. In short, the continuation of Spring Weekend activities at this College depends upon the success of each year's program.

For persons who are not participating in Spring Weekend, the College remains open as normal except Library hours on Saturday, May 3 are limited to 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Best wishes for an enjoyable Spring Weekend,

Daryl Hendery
Executive Director of Student Affairs
Westfield State College

Spring Weekend Schedule of Events
May 2 - 3, 1997

Date/Time	Description	Location
Fri., May 2		
07:00 p.m. - 9:00 a.m.	Concert, Phineas Gage	S-Banquet Hall
09:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.	Movie, Beavis and Butthead Do America	P-Dever Aud.
09:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.	Dance, Food, KISS 95.7 DJ Michael Murray	S-Banquet Hall
09:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.	Legal Beverage Concession, Sodexho	S-Activities Rm
Sat., May 3		
11:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.	Food Concession, Sodexho	Campus Green*
01:00 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.	Concert Act #1, (TBA)	Campus Green
01:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Legal Beverage Concession, Sodexho	Campus Green
01:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Novelties, AirBall & Giant Slide	Campus Green
02:15 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.	Concert Act #2, Strange Folks	Campus Green
03:45 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.	Concert Act #3, Itchy Fish	Campus Green
04:30 p.m, - 6:00 p.m.	Dinner, Sodexho	Campus Green*
05:45 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Concert #4, Das Efx	Campus Green
09:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.	Movie, Beavis and Butthead Do America	P-Dever Aud.
Alternate location:	* College Dining Commons	

For ticket and guest details see Spring Weekend 1997 Regulations and Information or visit the Ely Campus Center Teller Window, Monday - Friday, 9:30 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.

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Scholarship Opportunity:
Through a national essay competition known as PROJECT: Learn MS '97, college freshman, sophomores, and juniors can compete for an $8000 scholarship award and raise funds to assist those suffering from multiple sclerosis. Sponsored by the Multiple Sclerosis Association of America, the project encourages students to write a 500-1000 word essay on multiple sclerosis, its effect on the family, and how society can improve life for the physically challenged. All essays must include an official registration form, $7.50 in prepaid sponsorship, and must be postmarked by April 11, 1997. Students are encouraged to raise additional sponsor money to win various prizes. For an official registration form, call MSAA at 1-800-LEARN MS.

Scholarship Opportunities
Scholarship applications for the 1997-1998 academic year will be available March 1, 1997 in the Financial Aid Office. The applications must be returned to the Financial Aid Office by April 1, 1997. If you have any questions please stop by the office or call extension 5407.
-Westfield State College Scholarship. All enrolled students are eligible to apply.
-Dan Doyle Scholarship. Eligible to all students graduating in 1998 or 1999.
-Spears-Handy Scholarship. Eligible to all students graduating in 1998 or 1999.

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College students who are US citizens and have a grade point average of 'B+' or better are eligible for a $1,000 college scholarship. To receive an application, send a request by April 11, 1997 to the Educational Communications Schloarship Foundation at 721 North McKinley Road, PO Box 5012, Lake Forest, IL 60045-5012; fax a request to (847) 295-3972; or email a request to "scholar@eclif.com"

The Theater Program will present THE BALTIMORE WALTX in the Lab Theater in mid April. Don't miss it. Waltz is a farce of life and dying by Paula Vogel. About 20 characters are played by a cast of four: Michelle Bordanaro, Jason Bryant, Angel Charles and Tony Zalowski. Stage manager is Kevin Doyle. The designer is Professor Chris Slaughter who sets and lights are created by his Theater Workshop class. Director is Professor Bob Lehan. This will be the 40th play Bob has directed at WSC.

Student Government Association Announcements:
Nomination papers are available in the SGA room for Spring Elections. Student Government Executive Council, Multicultural Representative, All College Representatives, Class and Commuter Council Positions are available for 1997/98. Come to the SGA room (Ely Campus Center/Lower Level) for more information or call Andrea Charron at Extension 5429.

Spring is here which means the **Senate Banquet** is right around the corner, April 17 at 7:00 p.m. to be precise.
Don't delay! Tickets are $22 and on sale now at the teller window and seating is limited.

Phi Kappa Phi:
Members of the Westfield State College chapter of the national honor society Phi Kappa Phi are now inviting eligible students to join in recognitiion of their excellent academic performance. Similar to Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi is an honor society of high reputation with over 270 chapters nationwide. Founded 100 years ago, it recognizes and encourages the pursuit of academic excellence in a variety of ways on different campuses. It also gives over fifty fellowship awards yearly to deserving students for their first year of graduate study and publishes a quarterly journal, National Forum, devoted to significant current issues.
Invitation letters from the Westfield chapter president, Jon Conlogue, to eligible students detail the benefits of membership and the induction ceremony and reception to be held on April 30 at 4:00 p.m. in Scanlon Hall.

Computer Course Offering:
PowerPoint: course begins on Thursday, April 3rd from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. The course is four sessions and is credit free. For more information call 572-8033. The cost is $225.

Macintosh credit-free program exploring 3-D animation beginning Saturday, April 5th from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information on this four-session course call 572-8033. The cost is $200.

Macintosh Web Page Creation: Course begins Saturday, April 5th from 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more info. on this four session course call 572-8033. The cost is $200.

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Yearbook Update
Tekoa '97

- Final day for seniors to hand in senior portraits is Friday, May 9, 1997. All photos can be dropped off at the Tekoa box in the SGA room.

- Any underclassmen looking to purchase a 1997 yearbook, please send a check made out to Tekoa '97 for $19.97 to Chris Stelmach c/o Student Government Association. Deadline for accepted checks is Friday, May 9.

- We are accepting any pictures students might have, especially those taken during Spring Break and Convocation. All pictures can be dropped off in the Tekoa box in the SGA room.

- We are also accepting any writing samples you would like to submit for the yearbook (especially any reflections about your experiences at WSC).

- Seniors who still have their Art Rich photos must get them in by Friday, May 9 or Art Rich will select which picture will go in yearbook.

- Everyone can get couple or group shots taken at Chez Josef the night of the Senate Banquet. For more info. on prices call Barbara Hand at ext. 5429.

- Seniors who have not filled out activity sheets can do so at the SGA room (lower Ely).

- Any questions, please call Barbara Hand at the SGA room, ext 5429.

- Feel free to join us every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Tekoa office located in

SPORTS

Baseball Roundup

Owls Rally To Shock East. Conn.

Jeff Hill reaches for the plate to score the winning run on a two-out, two-run single by Mike Sokoloski in the bottom of the ninth inning in the Owls' exciting 7-6 victory over perennial power Eastern Connecticut last Tuesday. The Owls, 7-7 overall, had their five-game winning streak snapped last Thursday in a 14-7 loss at Western Connecticut. (Photo By Mickey Curtis)

Junior catcher Mike Sokoloski of Greenfield delivered a two-run single with two outs to cap a four-run rally in the bottom of the ninth inning and lift Westfield State to a thrilling 7-6 home victory over Eastern Connecticut last Tuesday.

The stunning victory was Westfield's fourth straight and improved its record to 6-6. Eastern Connecticut, a perennial power, is ranked third in New England with a 12-6 record. It was the Owls' first victory over the Warriors since 1988.

Eastern Connecticut, which belted 16 hits, scored twice in the top of the ninth on a bases loaded walk and a sacrifice fly to take a 6-3 lead. But the visitors uncharacteristically let a late-inning lead slip away.

Brian Pacheco started Westfield's comeback by beating out an infield single. Shawn Murphy drew a walk, then the Owls got a big break when a potential double play ball, a grounder off the bat of Chris Malloy, went through the second baseman's legs for an error that allowed Pacheco to score.

Senior Cory Dion of Easthampton then delivered a runscoring single to make it 6-5. Pinch hitter Jeff Hill loaded the bases when he blasted a rising liner than popped out of the right fielder's glove for an error.

Eastern Connecticut recorded the second out when pitcher Bobby McKee grabbed a slow roller off the bat of pinch hitter Steve Marino and threw to homeplate for a very close force play.

Sokoloski, the No. 9 hitter in the lineup, then stepped up to the plate with the bases loaded for the second straight inning and this time came through with his game-winning hit on a 3-2 pitch, a sharp single to left field.

Westfield's other batting star was freshman designated hitter Brendan Bisbee of Hyannis. Bisbee was 3-for-4 with RBI singles in the fourth, sixth and eighth innings. Dion was 3-for-4 with an RBI. Murphy and Pacheco both belted two singles.

For the Warriors, cleanup hitter Glenn Lungarini was 4-for-4 with three runs scored. Jon Gersz was 3-for-5, including a solo homer in the seventh to snap a 2-2 tie. Gersz, a junior from Wallingford, collected his 100th career hit in the first inning.

Jon Krot was 3-for-5 with a double and Steve Rembisz was 2-for-3 with three RBI.

Freshman Ryan Gentile, the fifth Westfield pitcher and the third in the last inning, picked up the win. With the bases loaded, he retired three straight batters on fly balls.

Senior Brian Hendricks was Westfield's starting pitcher and hurled a solid five and a third innings.

Westfield 11 - WNEC 5

The Westfield State College baseball team rolled to its fifth straight victory with an 11-5 home decision over Western New England College Wednesday.

WNEC took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning on a wind-blown two-run homer off the bat of Todd Watson. But the Owls came right back to score four runs in the home half of the frame, including a three-run homer by Shawn Murphy, his fourth roundtripper this season.

Westfield added three more runs in the third and four in the fifth to take a commanding 11-3 lead. Knuckleballer Kevin Connolly hurled seven effective innings for Westfield, allowing two earned runs, five hits and two walks.

The Owls belted 18 hits as every starter hit safely. Senior first baseman Brian Pacheco continued his hot hitting; he was 2-for-3 with two RBI to raise his batting average to .500.

Chris Malloy blasted a triple and single and Mike Sokoloski was 2-for-3 with two RBI. Senior shortstop Ryan Maliga of Chicopee clubbed a double and single and Southampton's Chris Jarosz rapped two singles.

Owls Sweep Mass Meritime

The Westfield State baseball team posted a doubleheader sweep of Mass Maritime Academy April 6 at the WSC Athletics Complex.

The Owls edged Mass Maritime, 2-1 and 4-3, to up their record to 5-6 overall and 3-0 in the Mass. State Conference. Westfield received strong pitching performances from senior Frank Cavagnaro and sophomore Steve Marino, both of whom went the distance.

In the 2-1 opener, Cavagnaro improved his pitching record to 3-0 as he scattered six hits, struck out four and walked two.

The Owls only collected four hits, but three came in their two-run second inning. Senior Cory Dion was 2-for-2 and Jeff Hill had the big blow, a runscoring triple.

In the nightcap, senior shortstop Ryan Maliga of Chicopee beat out an infield single down the first baseline to drive in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning. The Owls led 3-0 but the Bucs rallied to tie the score with a run in the fifth and two in the sixth.

Marino, a Ludlow native and the son of Westfield State football coach Steve Marino, allowed no earned runs, six hits and one walk. The southpaw struck out five with his sharp-breaking curveball.

Maliga was 2 for 3 with two RBI and designated hitter Brendan Bisbee was 2 for 2 and put down a key sacrifice bunt in the last inning.

Western Conn. 14 - Westfield 7

DANBURY, Conn. - The Westfield State College baseball had its five-game winning streak snapped as it suffered a 14-7 loss to Western Connecticut State here Thursday.

Trailing 6-5, Western Connecticut took the lead for good with a four-run uprising in the sixth inning to chase Westfield starting pitcher Steve Marino.

Cory Dion of Easthampton led Westfield's 10-hit attack with a triple and single. Southampton's Chris Jarosz belted a two-run triple.

Track and Field Results

Westfield State Men's Track Results
BowdoinInvitational, April 5, 1997

TEAM SCORES: Bowdoin 148: Bates 115: Colby 112; Westfield 93; Southern Maine 23; Amherst 20.

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
Second	Matt Dowaliby	400	53.69
Second	Mike Whittier	800	2:01.7
Second	Joe Freeman	High Jump	6-0
Second	Ryan Schmitt	Long Jump	21-4 3/4
Second	Joe Freeman	110 Hurdles	15.98
Second	Schmitt, Norton, Freeman, Federico	4 X 100 Relay	44.79
Second	Martineau, Whittier, Dowaliby, Schmitt	4 X 400 Relay	3:33.1
Third	Tim Trull	5,000	16:38.2
Third	Steve Brochu	400	54.69
Third	Jacob Norton	100	11.74
Third	David Provencher	400 Hurdles	59.4
Third	Ryan Schmitt	Triple Jump	40-6 3/4
Fourth	Matt Dowaliby	Triple Jump	40-0
Fourth	Joe Freeman	400 Hurdles	1:01.5
Fourth	Ryan Schmitt	200	23.54
Fifth	Jacob Norton	200	23.62

Westfield State Women's Track Results
Connecticut College Invitational - April 5, 1997

TEAM SCORES: Tufts 184; Amherst 132; Bowdoin 99; Connecticut College 95; Westfield 76; Coast Guard 74; Mt. Holyoke 65.

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
First	Rachel Giracca	400 Hurdles	1:07.93
First	Jamie Thomas	Hammer Throw	114-4
Second	Jamie Thomas	Discus	98-10
Fourth		4 X 100 Relay	52.7
Fourth	Sarah Corriveau	100	13.71
Fourth	Nora Lynch	Hammer Throw	104-4
Fifth	Nora Lynch	Shot Put	29-10 3/4
Fifth	Joy Conley	100	14.07
Fifth	Kelly Gaslor	100 Hurdles	17.6
Fifth	Melissa Merrow	5,000	20:43.5
Fifth	Andrea Petrolini	400 Hurdles	1:14.99
Fifth	Tina Marie Varzeas	3,000	12:15.52
Fifth		4 X 400 Relay	4:36.94
Sixth	Iris Mathis	100	14.08

Softball Squad Pounds Elms; Sweeps Mass Maritime

WSC Softball Routs Elms, 18-9

The Westfield State softball team posted a surprisingly easy 18-9 home victory over local rival Elms College Wednesday.

Westfield erupted for nine runs in the second inning to take a commanding 10-0 lead. The Owls scored eight more times in the fourth inning for an 18-2 advantage. Elms scored seven times in its final at bat.

Freshman Elaine Licatã led Westfield's 18-hit onslaught with four singles and four RBI. Freshman Colleen Doyle was 3-for-4 and senior slugger Wendy Noyes was 3-for-4 with four RBI.

Freshman Amanda Carey was the winning pitcher with classmate Jen Pava throwing in relief in the final inning.

Softball Sweeps Mass Meritime

The Westfield State softball team improved to 6-3 by sweeping Mass Maritime, 10-0 and 5-0.

In the opener, freshman Kim Schwarz was 2 for 3 with four RBI, including a three-run double. Sarah Kessler was 2 for 2 with a double and Elaine Licata was 2 for 3.

Winning pitcher Amanda Carey gave up two hits hits and one walk in the five-inning contest; she struck out eight.

In the nightcap, Westfield broke open a tight game with a three-run uprising in the fourth. Licata and winning pitcher Kristin Widman both rapped two singles.

Western Connecticut Sweeps Westfield Softball

DANBURY, Conn. - Western Connecticut posted a doubleheader softball sweep of Westfield by scores of 6-3 and 14-2 here Thursday.

Westfield took an early 2-0 lead in the first game, but Western's Michelle Tarzia belted a two-run homer in the bottom of the first ining to tie the score.

Winning pitcher Kate Manning allowed only one earned run and four hits in seven innings. Freshman shortstop Kim Schwarz was 2-for-3 for the Owls. The losing pitcher was Amanda Carey.

In the second game, Western sent 11 batters to the plate to take a 7-1 first inning lead.

Sarah Kessler clubbed an RBI double for Westfield. Kristin Widman was the losing pitcher.

Western Connecticut, ranked fifth in New England, improved to 11-3. The Owls were 7-5 heading into last Saturday's home double header vs. rival North Adams State.

The Owls host Springfield Wednesday at 3:00 p.m.

INTRAMURALS

Women's Floor Hockey

Monday 4/14	
8:00 p.m.	BYOB vs. Kockanocks
8:45 p.m.	Spikers vs. Violent Femmes
9:30 p.m.	Weehlos vs. Team H20
10:15 p.m.	Daffodils vs. AA
Wednesday 4/16	
8:00 p.m.	AA vs BYOB
8:45 p.m.	Daffodils vs Kockanocks
9:30 p.m.	Team H20 vs Spikers

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Women's Frisbee

Tuesday 4/15	
6:00 p.m.	Kockanocks vs. AA
6:30 p.m.	NAS vs. Big Foot
Tuesday 4/22	
6:00 p.m.	Big Foot vs. AA
6:30 p.m.	Kockanocks vs. NAS
Thursday 4/24	
6:00 p.m.	AA vs. NAS
6:30 p.m.	Big Foot vs. Kockanocks
Tuesday 4/29	
6:00 p.m.	NAS vs. Big Foot
6:30 p.m.	AA vs. Kockanocks

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Men's Frisbee

	Monday 4/14
	Games played Campus Green
3:30 p.m.	GOD vs. Prime Time
4:00 p.m.	Ming Dynasty vs. Lechuga Pequena
4:30 p.m.	Side Out vs. Wet Pickle
5:00 p.m.	Frocked vs. Sponge Me
5:30 p.m.	Slabagine vs. TUB
	Wednesday 4/16
	Games played Campus Green
3:30 p.m.	Frocked vs. Prime Time
4:00 p.m.	Tub vs. Wet Pickle
4:30 p.m.	Sideout vs. Ming Dynasty
5:00 p.m.	GOD vs. Sponge Me
5:30 p.m.	Slabagine vs. Lechuga Pequena

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Co-ed Softball

Monday 4/14	
Games on Turf Field B	
6:00 p.m.	Big Foot vs BOX
7:00 p.m.	AA vs Loose Screws
Tuesday 4/15	
Games on Campus Green Field	
3:30 p.m.	Checkers vs. Team Frank
4:30 p.m.	Fried Potatoes vs. Strikers
5:30 p.m.	T&A vs. Giggolos
Wednesday 4/16	
Games on Turf Field B	
6:00 p.m.	Killer Bees vs. Big Foot
7:00 p.m.	BOX vs. Loose Screws

Women's Softball

Monday 4/14	
4:30 p.m.	Kockanocks vs. Checkers
5:30 p.m.	AA vs. DP
Wednesday 4/16	
4:30 p.m.	AA vs Kockanocls
5:30 p.m.	DP vs Checkers

Men's Floor Hockey

Sunday 4/13	
5:00 p.m.	Alcoholics vs Frocked
5:45 p.m.	Shockers vs. Yo Mama
6:30 p.m.	Chiefs vs. KYFA
7:15 p.m.	Flying Squirrels vs. Ming Dynasty
8:00 p.m.	Penetrators vs. 4:20
8:45 p.m.	Reservoir Dogs vs. BOX
9:30 p.m.	Blades of Steel vs. Giggolos
10:15 p.m.	Slabagine vs. X-Men
Monday 4/14	
11:00 p.m.	KYFA vs. Frocked
Tuesday 4/15	
8:00 p.m.	Alcoholics vs. Giggolos
8:45 p.m.	Penetrators vs. BOX
9:30 p.m.	Reservoir Dogs vs. 4:20
10:15 p.m.	Shockers vs. White Trash
11:00 p.m.	Slabagine vs. Yo Mama
Wednesday 4/16	
10:15 p.m.	Blades of Steel vs. Frocked
11:00 p.m.	Ming Dynasty vs. Giggclos

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Co-ed Sand Volleyball

Monday 4/14	
3:30 p.m.	No Shows vs Daffodils
4:30 p.m.	Sand Diggers vs. Underage Alcoholics
Tuesday 4/15	
3:30 p.m.	Mighty Green Hippos vs. Screaming Intestines
4:30 p.m.	Kockanocks vs. Ming Dynasty
Wednesday 4/16	
3:30 p.m.	No Shows vs. Sand Digger
4:30 p.m.	Daffodils vs. Spikers

Games are played on the court next to Lammers

Men's Softball

Sunday 4/13		
5:00p.m.	Maa Faa vs. Deez Nutz	Team Bye vs. HS. Heros
6:00 p.m.	Brew Crew vs Hermans	U. Alchoholics vs. Hot Carrots
7:00 p.m.	The Union vs. Prime Time	BOX vs. 1-tap-a-kegga
8:00 p.m.	Ball Bags vs. Blumkins	Nips vs. Screaming Pigs
9:00 p.m.	TUB vs. Bad News Bears	Yo Mama vs. BBB
Monday 4/14		
6:00 p.m.	Frocked vs. Who Cares	
7:00 p.m.	X-Men vs. Ming Dynasty	
8:00 p.m.	BBB vs. Slabagine	Hermans vs. Blumkins
9:00 p.m.	Viper vs. Yo Mama	Prime Time vs. Team Bye
Tuesday 4/15		
6:00 p.m.	1-tap-a-kegga vs. Nips	BOX vs. U. Alcoholics
7:00 p.m.	Deez Nutz vs. Ball Bags	Blumkins vs. Screaming Pigs
8:00 p.m.	The Union vs. Bad News	Brew Crew vs. Screaming Pigs
9:00 p.m.	Maa Faa vs. Brew Crew	Hot Carrots vs. Screaming Pigs
Wednesday 4/16		
6:00 p.m.	Frocked vs. X-Men	
7:00 p.m.	Frocked vs. Hot Carrots	
8:00 p.m.	Who Cares vs. Viper	Tub vs. HS Heros
9:00 p.m.	GOD vs. BBB	Ming Dynasty vs. Yo Mama

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YOUR STARS THIS WEEK

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You could go overboard on spending for the home this week. A friend may disappoint you, but love is exciting and glamorous. Career interests go nicely now. You may revise your thinking now about investments and long-range financial security.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Don't take on more work than you can comfortably handle. Romance sizzles, and singles meet potential lovers. Any impasses in family relationships this week will be overcome by a frank and heartfelt talk. Forget differences and accent teamwork.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Initiative and charm combine to bring you important work gains. Some meet with a new romance through the job. You may be busy now with a do-it-yourself project. Commonsense thinking is your ally in all that you do this week.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Couples make important plans affecting a child's well being. Company that drops by may overstay their welcome. You may overspend this week, but you will be able to tighten your belt shortly. Romance is exhilarating.

LEO (July 21 to August 22). A new idea for a do-it-yourself project comes to you this week. Curtail a tendency to exaggerate in talks with others. You are involved in important discussions relating to both work and family. You are inclined to excessive credit card spending. Avoid crankiness this weekend.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your creative juices are really flowing this week. Artistic types feel inspired. A loved one may be out of sorts. Singles will meet someone who appeals to them romantically. This weekend, see a movie or rent a video tape for your home enjoyment.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Ambitions are stimulated this week, and you will make important progress toward the realization of your career goals. Income improves, and romance captivates you. You have good judgment now when shopping. Those with a sweet tooth need to guard against dietary indiscretion.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You have a take-charge attitude this week and will accomplish what you set out to do. It is a good time for creative work. Put aside a domestic concern and concentrate on enjoying life this weekend. Travel may be on impulse, and dating will be a delight.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A private talk this week relates to financial interests. You should save part of this week for the completion of an unfinished task. Friends are lively, perhaps boisterous. You will be a homebody this weekend. Entertaining guests and romance are both favored.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Business talk at a social gathering may be just small talk. Don't take any of it seriously. A partner may be easily ruffled. This weekend, a more carefree you will be attracting friends and admirers. Be sure to accept social invitations.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Career success will surpass your expectations. Overcome self-doubt and embrace this week's wonderful opportunities. As a result, business interests are foremost on your mind now. You have a new approach to an old problem.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Try not to be extravagant in your use of credit. Shared cultural interests will be the topic of conversation between you and a friend this week. This is a good time for matters of the heart. In fact, the weekend should prove to be very romantic.

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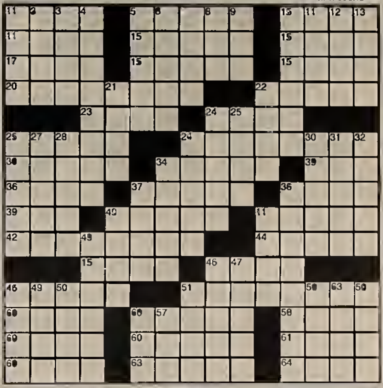

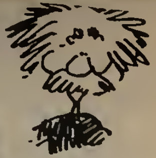

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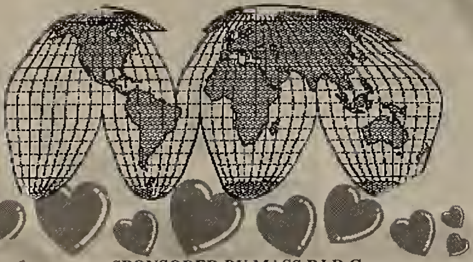

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Westfield State College community to hold blood drive

Katie Steen
Staff Reporter

The student athletes of Westfield State College and the Student Government Association will be holding a blood drive on Thursday, May 6 hosted by the American Red Cross in the Scanlon Banquet Hall.

Ken Magarian, director of athletics, said he has hopes of making this the largest blood drive in Western Massachusetts.

"We want everyone to be a part of it;" Magarian said. "not just the athletes, but all of the students, faculty, and administration."

Magarian said the idea for the blood drive began last year when the athletic department had a talk about the responsibilities of developing student athletes.

"Leadership is part of the responsibility, and with that leadership community service should be provided," Magarian said.

Magarian said as a result of the meeting, they asked each team to come up with something that would give back to the college and the community.

"The football team and the Student Athlete Advisory Board (SABB) decided to do a giant blood drive," Magarian said. "They thought that would be something everyone could participate in."

Magarian said the student athletes were asked to sign-up for the blood drive along with two of their friends who do not participate in sports.

"We want the entire college to get behind this," Magarian said.

Magarian said most blood drives average about 100 pints of blood, but he has hopes of doubling that figure.

"The need for blood is obvious and it is universal, so it will be doing a lot of good," Magarian said.

Magarian said students interested in participating in the blood drive should go to the athletic office to register. Walk-ins are also welcome.

"We're trying to show the students it's important they give of themselves," Magarian said. "To be able to help someone else is very important."

Halogen lamps prohibited on campus beginning next year

Lynn Blakesley
Contributing Writer

Beginning next semester halogen lamps will no longer be allowed in the residence halls here at Westfield State College.

"Basically what we're trying to do is make sure the residence halls stay safe," said John Conlogue, director of residential life.

Halogen lamps can get up to 1200 degrees, and very quickly start fires, Conlogue said. There has been one halogen lamp related fire in a dorm this year, he said.

Conlogue also said that many other New England colleges have had halogen lamp fires. A lot of other state and private colleges in Massachusetts have already banned halogen lamps, and many others are considering the ban, or will begin banning the lamps in the fall.

Students have mixed feelings and concerns about the ban.

"At least if they are going to ban halogen lamps, they should put better lighting in the rooms," sophomore Laura Blaikie said.

"The halogen lamp banning is just like the candle burning restrictions," sophomore Nancy Walker said. "We are adults and should be trusted to handle these things."

Westfield State students participate in this year's Hunger Clean-up.

Westfield State students take part in Hunger Clean-up

Kaite Steen
Staff Reporter

Volunteers from the Westfield State College chapter of MASSPIRG raised $500.00 at the first annual hunger clean-up on Saturday, April 12 at the Powder Mill Village in Westfield.

The annual hunger clean-up is a national, one-day community service work-a-thon in which student volunteers raise money while working with programs for the hungry and homeless.

Audri Rodriguez, the MASSPIRG organizer, said 23 volunteers helped clean up the low income housing project by clearing out the shrubbery and garbage around the project area and in the brook behind the village that connects to the Westfield river.

"There were also volunteers from the boy scouts and from people who live in the village," Rodriguez said.

Kyle Robidoux, the coordinator of the hunger clean-up project, said the group pulled out two bikes, a wheel chair, kiddy pools, tires, and brush from the brook behind the village.

"We chose the Powder Mill Village because it is low income housing and it ties in with the hunger and homelessness project," Robidoux said.

Robidoux said they also cleaned up a sight at the Green River Bridge in downtown Westfield.

"A lot of homeless people hang out there in the summer and it is also recognized as a swimming place," Robidoux said.

Robidoux said overall the clean-up turned out well because the volunteers were enthused and the sights that were chosen were worthwhile.

Rodriguez said she also thought the clean-up was a great success.

"I was impressed with the interest of the students on campus," Rodriguez said. "Student wanted to get up early on a Saturday morning and help out the community."

Robidoux said Dunkin' Donuts and Papa Johns donated free donuts and pizza for before and after the clean-up as a reward to the volunteers.

"Although the Hunger and Homelessness campaign didn't get elected a state-wide campaign for next year, I think there is a good possibility that we'll do it again next year," Robidoux said.

Shoeless Joe wins Battle of the Bands

Chris Incorvati
Staff Reporter

On Wednesday April 16th, Shoeless Joe competed and won the battle of the bands competition over Schwa and Someone's Land Blues.

The members of Shoeless Joe were happy they won, but didn't want to take away from the other bands which they felt played well.

"We don't believe in competition," T-Bone of Shoeless Joe said.

"No band was better than any of the others were, but it was just a question of what kind of music people wanted to have on SpringWeekend," Chris Regan of Shoeless Joe said.

Matt Penza, of Shoeless Joe, said he was very excited about winning and looked forward to playing in front of his friends on SpringWeekend.

The members of Shoeless Joe have only been together since September.

The band consists of Dean Aaron on tenor sax, Jon Berman on alto sax, T-Bone on trumbone, Jay Chung on bass guitar, Chris Regan on lead guitar, Matt Penza on drums, and Matt Hughes as lead singer. Shoeless Joe considers themselves a ska band with funk and rap influence.

"We sing all of our own music because we like to be

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NATIONAL NEWS

State spending for student aid slows down

(NSNS) - State spending on student aid leveled off in 1995-96, ending a five-year streak of rapid growth, according to a national survey.

The 50 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico spent $2.9-billion on grants to students in 1995-96, an increase of 1.6 per cent over the previous year. Most of the grants were in the form of need-based aid to undergraduates, for which state spending rose by just 0.6 per cent, to about $2.46 billion, according to the annual survey, which is commissioned by the National Association of 'State Student Grant and Aid Programs.

Over the previous five years, by contrast, state spending on need-based aid to undergraduates had risen annually by an average of 9.6 per cent, and appropriations for other categories of student aid experienced similar growth.

Scott B. Freedman, the president of the student-aid group, blamed the slowdown in such spending on tight state budgets and increased competition for tax dollars from other social services.

He also noted that the survey's national totals had been heavily influenced by five states -- California, Illinois, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania -- which last year accounted for 60 per cent of the need-based grant aid awarded to undergraduates. Both New York and New Jersey cut such spending substantially last year.

Nationally, about 85 per cent of state grant aid to college students was awarded based on economic need. The other 15 per cent went to students based on their perceived merit or their specific career and academic interests; most of the recent growth in state spending on student aid has been on grants of this sort.

A copy of the report can be obtained by sending $5, by check or money order, to the New York State Higher Education Services Corporation, 99 Washington Avenue, Room 1438, Albany, N.Y. 12255, Attention: NASSGAP.

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Earth Day 2000 exposes top ten corporate Greenwashers

by Katia Bennett
NSNS Affiliated Writer

Earth Day 2000 celebrated April Fool's Day by releasing their 1996 list of Top Ten Environmental Greenwashers, or corporations using public relations campaigns and advertising to mislead consumers into thinking their products are eco-friendly.

"Greenwashing" has become an unfortunate, but influential by-product of the environmental movement, as companies attempt to obscure their crimes against nature by deluging consumers and educators with propaganda asserting their commitment to improving the environment.

Topping the list is Monsanto Corporation, whose Round-Up weed killer commercials portray the toxic spray as safe for use around people and pets. The TV. commercial shows a suburban homeowner sticking his head in the ground after applying a liberal amount of Round-Up to the nasty weeds in his yard, as his neighbor declares the substance "can be used where kids and pets will play and breaks down into natural materials."

In actuality, the weed killer contains glyphosate, a highly toxic chemical that causes skin and eye irritation, vomiting, fluid in the lungs, and possible genetic damage if touched or ingested by humans and pets. Monsanto's own tests prove that 10 percent of the chemical remains in the soil one year after use, disproving its biodegradable claim.

"Monsanto executives must have had their heads in the soil while making these claims, as Round-Up kills more than just weeds," said Gina Coplon, acting director of Earth Day 2000.

The New York State Attorney's office mandated that Monsanto pull the health and environmental claims from its ads after the commercial was aired early last year.

The American Plastics Council (APC) is also guilty of greenwashing, with several different magazine ads that suggest plastics are "part of your healthy diet" and should be thought of as "the sixth basic food group," as they keep foods fresh and can be easily recycled.

Jonathan Kaplan of the California Public Interest Research Group responded to APC's claims, saying, "In a way, plastics are part of our diet. People do "eat" chemicals that leach from plastic food and beverage containers, but these chemicals are NOT healthy."

Plastics contain chemicals like phthalates and alchyphenolic compounds which pollute soil and water supplies and can eventually be stored in human fatty tissue. These substances have been proven to cause reduced sperm counts and birth defects in lab animals.

Other greenwashers try to improve their image by providing free-but-fraudulent educational materials to teachers and grade-school students, like the American Nuclear Society, whose coloring book and activity kit for K-5th graders features the "Atoms Family." The happy, smiling faces of the cartoons portray nuclear energy as innocuous and safe, masking a history of toxic waste dump leaks, radioactive pollution, and other public health threats.

Oil companies also hopped on the ecological bandwagon, with Chevron Oil patting themselves on the back for creating an estuary for endangered Hawaiian birds in "the heart of a refinery" when, in actuality, the company was mandated to do so by the Environmental Protection Agency for its numerous Clean Water Act violations.

So how can you, the innocent consumer, be sure that what you see on the label is safe for consumption and use?

Coplon's advice was to "Always read the ingredients on the label. If you don't recognize a substance, call your local poison control center, the EPA, or other groups which know about chemical effects.."

Federal legislation further threatens environmental progress

by Katia Bennett
NSNS Staff Writer

Although much environmental progress has been made since the first Earth Day in 1970, over 25 years of legislative progress is in danger of being rolled back by the 105th Congress.

Under seemingly beneficial and innocuous titles like the "Endangered Species Conservation and Management Act" and the "Federal Lands Forest Health Protection and Restoration Act," Congressional representatives are weakening important environmental laws and creating loopholes for corporations to keep destroying our natural resources.

Meanwhile, bills which further environmental progress like the "Restoration of Natural Resources on the Public Lands Act" and the "Fish and Wildlife Management Act" need pubic support and attention if they are to be enacted.

With all the doublespeak and hidden bill "riders," how can concerned students and citizens make sense of what's going on in Washington? Several organizations are focusing their Earth Day efforts on spreading the world about these legislative issues and how people can get involved.

The Free the Planet! Campaign in Washington, DC. is also launching a nation-wide effort targeting polluters and politicians. Student chapters across the country are implementing a five-prong campaign during their Earth Day "Week of Action" on 500 college campuses.

Dave Newville, a Free the Planet! organizer at Grinnell College in Grinnell, IA , outlined their week-long plan of action.

"Each day will be dedicated to a different issue from the national platform, as well as local issues like water contamination. Our county has the worst-tasting water in Iowa because of all the chemicals needed to purify it for drinking."

Students at Grinnell will pass out Enviroaction petitions, organize call-ins, and start postcard campaigns to Congresspeople and community leaders. To highlight the threat to endangered species, they will screen the Dr. Seuss movie "The Lorax." In addition, the organizers have joined forces with local women's groups to push the Community Right-to-Know Act, because the bill addresses reproductive health issues.

"The 25th anniversary of Earth Day is both a celebration and a declaration of war. The House of Representatives, in its haste to fulfill a campaign promise, rushed through the Contract With America without a fully informed debate which would have alerted the American people to the fact that their environmental protections are in danger of being dismantled and gutted," according to the Sierra Club website.

"The single most important issue with us right now is air. Industry is pouring millions of dollars into fighting this," said David Ellenberger of Sierra Club's Legislative Office in Washington, DC.

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Shoeless Joe to play on Spring Weekend

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original," Penza said.

"We're all about originality," Hughes said.

The largest crowd Shoeless Joe has ever played in front of was about 500 people at North Adams College. Shoeless Joe expects the crowd at SpringWeekend to be much larger than the one at North Adams.

On Thursday April 17, Shoeless Joe went to record their first CD. Someone in the music industry offered Shoeless Joe a free recording session in a location near Worcester.

'All the hard work, time and dedication is finally paying off," Hughes said.

"It would be a dream come true if we made it in the music industry," Chris Regan said.

Shoeless Joe said they felt all the bands in the battle of the bands competition played well.

"All the bands were good," Berman said. "Every band for what they were played their kind of music well,"

Shoeless Joe said they would like to thank all the other bands that competed in the event and wanted to give a special thanks to Schwa and Someone's Land Blues.

"We love you, " Regan said.

Shoeless Joe will be playing on two occassions at the Tick Toe Lounge, Friday May 2 and Friday May 16th.

Shoeless Joe

Strangefolk live at the Center for the Arts

Joe Boudreau
Staff Reporter

Northampton - If the night of April 24th was anything like what Spring Weekend will be, the student body of WSC is in for a live performance they'll never forget.

Strangefolk, the four member act from Burlington, Vermont played two, hour-long sets comprised of tunes from both of their C[illegible]'s and a TV commercial.

Although the venue offered average acoustics and an excellent view, the Noho Center for the Arts quickly reached-capacity with temperatures soaring into the triple digits.

The band opened with two cuts of their first CD, and followed with "So Far Gone" which was brought to a new level with strong bluegrass/

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OPINION/EDITORIAL

Editor's Desk

Many people assume that because I am the editor of a college newspaper I must be a communications major with a concentration in journalism. However, this is not the case. I have the extreme privilege of being a business management major with a concentration in accounting.

Being in charge of a newspaper is a lot like running your own enterprise. You have deadlines to meet, you have budget and limiting factors that you must work within, you have a large customer base who expects a quality product each week, and most of all, you have to manage a staff.

Managing a staff is not the easiest of tasks and I sometimes fear that I am not doing an adequate job. A manager must be able to identify with his staff, be organized, keep positions filled, and make decisions as they arise.

Managers and their staff are not miracle workers. They can only do as much as their resources allow them. Resources within a college newspaper include potential staff members, students who want to write, and time.

As is the case in many industries in today's economy, the Campus Voice's resources have dwindled to the point of no return. The Campus Voice has no "batters on-deck" and the flurry of work in the final weeks of the school year have created a time table that Superman himself could not follow.

Whether or not the resources necessary to efficiently run a newspaper will be available to the Campus Voice next year is still unknown and can not be counted on. The resources that we use were not the last available resources left on earth. On the contrary, these resources are being replenished every day in every classroom in every department.

The Campus Voice as an enterprise should be student-run. However, when the students do not want to run it something else has to give. The newspaper is an opportunity waiting to happen for every department.

The Business department and the Communications department should join forces and utilize what is available to them. Maybe departmental control over the student-run newspaper would provide enough resources for the current hard-working, dedicated, over-burdened, under-recognized, unappreciated, grade-sacrificing, under-budgeted staff to take some time off.

The staff of the Voice has grown tired of the current situation. If the college values the paper and the effort put into it by the staff, the college should step up and help find a resolution for this conflict.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I'm a freshman criminal justice major here at Westfield State College. I played football for the Owls this year and finished my first semester with a 2.7 GPA. I have enjoyed my college experience so far and feel confident that Westfield was a good match for me. The reason for this letter is to list my concerns and complaints about life here on campus at WSC. Most of my major complaints concern dorm life and social issues dealing with Residential Life.

When I was a senior in high school, choosing an institution of higher education was a top priority to me. Some of the most important things to me, in the selection of the school, were academics, football, a good chance at a job opportunity upon graduation, and the social life at the college or university. I grew up in a lower middle class city in Rhode Island, and hadn't always lived in the best housing. Living conditions never seemed to bother me in the past. After finishing my first semester of school living in F14 Dickinson Hall, I realize living conditions should have been much higher on my list of important things. Early in the fall semester, my room was always muggy, and a constant foul smell greeted me whenever I walked in the room. After consulting with other people in my section we came to the conclusion that our section had bad ventilation. During this early period of the year it was warm enough to open a window periodically to air out the room. I informally confronted the RD on numerous occasions who assured me there was nothing he could do about the aging building. As the semester went on and approximately after two dozen times of opening one of the windows, the handle broke. The window has to be opened and closed by hand. The room has been infested with lady bugs and still has several hundred lady bugs who aren't paying rent that have been my roommates all year round. The winter came, the ventilation problem grew worse, no more opening the window to ari out the room. As it grew colder, so did our room, the heating system in my room was substandard, by most any means. It took several thick blankets to keep warm. Again, I approached the RD, he again explained there was nothing he could do and blamed the problem on the structure and age of the building. At this point it didn't take a rocket scientist to figure out the windows weren't any good. I didn't spend much time in my room, needless to say, I would hang out upstairs in my friend's room where it was warm, until it was time to go to sleep. Before Christmas break, my mother told me she had sent a package of freshly baked cookies and some extra spending money. About ten days after the package was sent out, I recieved a slip in the mail saying that I had a package. I went to the front desk to pick up the package and I was told by Dickinson Hall personell that they had no such package. I again spoke to the RD about the missing package and he told me to check the mail room in Parenzo. I checked there----the package had disappeared. The question is who in the dorm ate my cookies?

Some of the social issues I'd like to touch upon are about campus security or lack thereof, as well as RA behavior. I know there are many rules and regulations to be followed in order to maintain harmony on a college campus. Moving into a dorm is supposed to be a growing experience and a feeling of independence from home. I think most freshmen and their parents would back me on that. I also understand that to some people it's their first time away from home so they abuse their new priveleges of independence. The last thing I expected when I graduated high school was to go to college to get baby-sat. That's exactly how I've felt since I moved into Dickinson Hall. ISO's are at the door usually after five. That's great for security purposes and I think it's a priority. I don't think that every time you come in the dorm with a full bag you should be searched as if the unibomber was living in Dickinson Hall. Every time you sign someone in for an overnight they should treat your guest as if he or she was a convicted felon. This behavior discourages friends of students from wanting to come back believe it or not. If the guests were a high school senior that may discourage them from wanting to attend next year.

In addition, my first year, although fun, was not quite the maturing experience I expected it to be. It is hard to grow up when you have people constantly holding your hand. I can relate to the feeling of being a freshman again but not in grade school. Instead of growing up I felt like I was in Jr. High all over again. Dorm life is no bargain, I think it is a bad social and business recruiting move for the college to beef up punishment and strictly enforce such minor violations. The rules were over enforced this year; campus rules and regulations will be worse next year. It is unfortunate that most of the campus' perception of public safety has to be as campus cowboys. It seems the only time you will see a public safety officer is when they're knocking on your door with an RA because they heard you had a case of beer in your room, or on a Sunday putting a ticket on your car beacause you're parked in a faculty spot. Students need to take the campus back from the invisible, over-conservative, uptight campus cowboys who are making these new policies.

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COLUMNS

Writings from the Window Sill

Kate Owens
Columnist

"Spring ahead, Fall behind..."

...in your school work. Now that it's officially Spring, many of us have caught the "fever." Daylight Savings Time gives us an extra hour of sunlight and an extra hour to play outside. For many WSC students, the end of April marks the beginning of the final stretch of the school year. Many of us start studying outside, others leave their work at their desks, planning to "get back to it later." Usually, I'm somewhere in between. If I could only move my desk outside...

The countdown has begun. I'm sure many of you are starting to put red X's on your calenders. Instead of defacing stationary, I choose to mark the time a different way. Here's a list of major and minor events that will lead us to the always-anticipated "Last Day of School." You know school is almost over when:

1. You leave the cafe with ice cream and your hands don't freeze to the cone.
2. Intramural softball season brings a strange congregation of players and fans, scattered strategically across the quad.
3. The big, yellow school bus pulls up to Scanlon to whisk you away to the prom.
4. Lottery numbers are revealed. Pay no attention to the Res. Life staff behind the curtain. Suddenly, those with lower numbers are getting all the chicks.
5. Spring Weekend entertains us and WSC's Bad Boys patrol every nook and cranny of our expansive campus.
6. You learn that the whole "Stanley Beach" - thing isn't really a joke afterall.
7. Your classmates start asking about the F-F-Final Exam Schedule.
8. The campus begins to look beautiful and you almost don't want to leave
9. Silly notions like the ones mentioned previously are forgotten as you cram for your last final.
10. You step a little lighter, you walk to the bookstore, tired texts tucked under one arm, and wait your turn to cash them in for big bucks.

Right now, we are approaching #5. Last year, I made a cameo appearence as a back-up singer for Wonderama. They asked me tour with them, but I had to refuse. I didn't want to upstage the cute blonde. So this year, when you're watching Strangefolk and you see a young, tie-dyed woman on stage, do not be alarmed. The back-up singer with the magazine cut-out for a face is not a hallucination (although it may be for other reasons), it's only me.

And In This Corner

Justin McCauley
Columnist

Maybe it's funk now??? Maybe it's Ska now??? SHOELESS JOE that's what it is.

That's right, WSC's favorite sons are at it again. Shoeless Joe will hit the spot this weekend during the annual Spring Weekend festivities. This time they will be performing with the likes of DAS-EFX, in front of their largest audience yet. They earned these spoils by captivating rather large crowds during the battle of the bands at the Coffee House.

They started out dying to play in the coffee house and at small campus events and now they are blowing up in places like North Adams State College, University of Hartford, Pearl Street and many other places.

The days of recording off of Fisher Price tape recorders are over because the studio is calling for Shoeless Joe. Serious preparations have been made for a CD, to be released in the not so distant future. That's right, you will be able to hear SJ hits like Mr. Anonymous, Funk Talk and Chuck on compact disc.

As of right now, the band has been playing in night clubs all over Western Mass. Contaminating clubs like Tic Toc Lounge and September's with a mix of absolute funk and Ska. Also keep your eyes peeled for other shows because they have been booking shows left and right.

So keep your ears and eyes open for Westfield State's very own Shoeless Joe. You too can watch their growth as they lunge towards stardom. Check out this weekend and watch the augmentation begin.

The first few strides towards greatness have been made. To Be Continued...

College Manifesto

Nathan St. Germain
Columnist

Remember when you arrived here your freshman year at Westfield State College? Maybe you shivered in the cold air after being dropped from the safety of your parents' suburban land yacht. Confused, you scrambled for higher ground, only to find a crowd of strangers bumping into each other and spilling foul-smelling liquids on your newly-bought clothes. Oh, the horror! What will people think of me? Will I make any friends, etc?

It occurred to me that we, as older and wiser collegians, should prepare some sort of guide book to ease the transition between high school and Westfield State. Perhaps we might all study these suggestions over the summer so that we may help the new students "fit in." Everyone wants to "fit in," right? Remember: these are only suggestions.

1. Subscribe to all the latest trends in clothing, music, and attitude as preached by MTV.
2. Wear a white college baseball cap as a sign of allegiance.
3. Drink beer whenever possible.
4. Invest as little effort as possible while refusing to learn anything significant from professors.
5. Blindly reach for the "American Dream" while slouching off into middle class american anonymity.
6. Pierce and tattoo your body in an effort to become an "individual."
7. Go tanning BEFORE spending Spring Break in some sunny location.
8. Don't attempt to become aware of your surroundings.
9. Complain about campus policy after it's too late to change anything.
10. Don't get involved in the operations of the college.
11. Don't stop to notice buds on a tree or different tablecloths in the dining commons.
12. Use drugs whenever possible.
13. Complain about the food.
14. Don't participate in class.
15. Move off campus or into the senior apartments.
16. Complain about the dorms.
17. Pull fire alarms for entertainment.
18. Complain about the band choice at Spring Weekend without getting involved in the selection process or agreeing to charge admission to book better bands.
19. Go home for the weekend
20. When asked about your weekend, respond: "It was all right; I went to a party" or "I got SO wasted (had a great time)."
21. Travel in a herd.
22. Take part in anything involving free food or clothing.
23. Buy mass-produced/marketed consumer identity in order to be "cool."
24. Act irresponsibly or immaturely to gain acceptance.
25. Resist change.

If these suggestions anger you, maybe we, as a school, should spend some time discussing these issues. These opinions are not those of the College or The Campus Voice; they are my own. Prove me wrong.

The Way I See It

Brian Wilgus
Columnist

... we all have heroes. A person we look up too. Maybe it's a relative or maybe a celebrity. They can come in many shapes, sizes, and ages. We look at them for what they are or for what they have done. I have a few heroes. In my opinion, it's never too late to have new ones. Two weeks ago, just a kid in many respects, Tiger Woods won The Masters Golf Tournament. This is equivalent to winning

Wimbledon in tennis, or the Indy 500. Tiger Woods is 21 years old, and he is one of my heroes. Why is he a hero to me? Because while most of us are wondering what our life is going to bring, he brought the life he wanted to himself. Sure he's got natural ability, and a father who carefully guided him. He could have said, "No more, I don't want this anymore." He spends an hour a day practicing, studying his game, being mentally tough, he can adapt to bad situations and recover. I admire his mental strength, his commitment to his profession. Golf is not a sport many can learn quickly. You can play for years and still not hit the ball straight. Many people strive for perfection their whole life and never achieve it. I'm sure Tiger doesn't consider himself perfect. He was close to perfection during that tournament, breaking the course record, being the youngest person to win The Masters and winning by the largest margin in Master's history. We can gain strength through our hero's triumphs, we see them succeed and if we try even for a while to be like them we are better people. If I worked as hard on my studies as Tiger Woods works on his golf game, then maybe I would be graduating with better grades. It's never too late to improve, or to make that commitment to yourself to become a better student, a better athlete, a better person. If we all worked as hard as our hero's then I think this world would be a better place to live. We all can be heroes in our own way, maybe you're a tutor, a big brother or sister, or a good friend. Heroes come in all forms, not just celebrities. See you in a week.

Seventh Inning Stretch

Jonah Berger
Columnist

Life is so hectic. In the everyday hustle and bustle, what remains so strange about our existence is that the best times of our lives are the times we don't remember.

When we were little kids, we were so lucky. If you think about it, little kids have it all. From the day they are born, they are pampered and loved, practically treated as gods. Kids get whatever they want, and all they have to do is cry to get it. They'd cry if they were hungry, they'd cry when they were tired, they'd cry when they needed to feel loved. You see, mom and dad are suckers for a crying baby. As soon as tears fall from those eyes, so do the hearts of everyone around them.

Around the age of four or five, the easy life is over. School has started, and although kindergarten is quite easy, it is still a responsibility. Oh, I said that magical word: responsibility. Growing older and older, the word becomes an everyday reality.

It will be at least another sixteen years before school is over. Hopefully, all the homework and tests have us prepared for whatever lies ahead. It is a future that consists of hard work and dedication. We will work, and work, and work some more to make a living, a living that consists of supporting ourselves and our family.

Years down the road, when all is said and done, we will retire, hopefully with a small fortune from all the years of effort and determination. However, by this time, we may be too old and unwilling to enjoy our lifetime of earnings. The dreams we once had may not exist anymore, and if they do, we may not have the will to pursue them.

It is at that point where I would remember back to when I was young and full of exuberance. I would love to be a little kid again, to have someone change my diapers and feed me with my favorite spoon. I want the times back where playpens and playgrounds were the favorite hangouts, the times when I needed my "blankie" to sleep and jars of baby food were delacacies.

Right now, glorious moments are few and far between, gracing us with their presence every now and then. Life is not what it once was, where responsibility was unknown and worries didn't exist.

Question of the Week

What do you think of the new Davis Hall suites and would you consider living there?

Scott Thibodeau '97
planning

"I think its a good idea because its about time Davis gets away from the "asylum" style. I'd live there if I wasn't graduating in the spring."

Mike Borey '97
Accounting

"I think its a good idea. If I could not get an apartment, I'd live there. If I could not live there, I'd move off campus."

Melissa Abdelnour '00
Elementary Ed.

"I think that it is a good idea because it gives the students another chance who can't get into the apartments to live somewhere other than dorms"

Donna Pelle '99
Accounting

"It's too far of a walk from everything."

Steve Irish '98
Psychology

"I like Davis Hall about as much as I like Marilyn Manson."

PERSONALS

2D4 - stop throwing stuff at our door. Leave us alone or you'll get it. - 3A3

I am not a racist

Hold your ground

Dinosaur Jr. Rocks w/goin' home

Happy birthday Kim, hope your birthday was great on spring weekend. Love Rizk

The goat quote of the day: Kevin & Jay R. "Frock the party that frocked the party."

The guys in 331 East are sexy.

For a free Brown eye massage see Big R in the office!

Rohes - the phantom shield of friday night left J's floor with a smell of a wicked bite.

Time, let me see your chicken legs.

Do you know who I am? I'm Maxwell Huge

We heard two guys in 2D4 like to go shrimpin with angry gerbils.

Graham, he does not live here any more. He's to good for 1B4 now a day's.

Only fat kids go to El.

If your girl only knew. F

Ahem - Let me clear my throat.

I don't care if she has a boyfriend. I want to be a friend or boyfriend. -

Girls in wet t-shirs contests are sexy.

Rat #1 lives

JC - I like her, I like her.

WRight - we love you! Congrats.

Vining - where do we begin

Correia - It's just another love song.

Goodwin - Beautiful boy

Torosian - sit on my face!

Martin - Hustler!

Creamer - To you love everyday!

Louie, No more of your friends puking in the bathroom, Please!

Do, Do, Do, Beep, Beep, Beep

Dana, We know, you've got lesson plans.

Beneagle & Kaz - your days of...are over!!

Dr. Kaz is making rounds.

A jelly doughnut!!

We love 1D2!

3D4 - you've mellowed!

Josh, you've lost your chair!

Audri R. rocks the house.

Steak-n-cheese, peppers-n-onions

Kaz broke the senate banquet!

Hey P - put a muzzle on that girl, I can't sleep.

If you want to be my lover you got to get with my friends.

Attention! There are now rooms open in Cooneyville.

WORM

Freckles - the God of Rock & Kock

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Westfield State College Department of Music presents Festival Chorus of Westfield conducted hy Theodore C. Davidovich. 8 p.m. on Firday. April 18, 1997. United Church of Christ Second Congregation Westfield. 4 p.m. Sunday, April 20, 1997, United Congregational Church of Holyoke.

Scholarship Opportunity:
Through a national essay competition known as PROJECT: Learn MS '97, college freshman, sophomores, and juniors can compete for an $8000 scholarship award and raise funds to assist those suffering from multiple sclerosis. Sponsored by the Multiple Sclerosis Association of America, the project encourages students to write a 500-1000 word essay on multiple sclerosis, its effect on the family, and how society can improve life for the physically challenged. All essays must include an official registration form, $7.50 in prepaid sponsorship, and must be postmarked by April 11. 1997. Students are encouraged to raise additional sponsor money to win various prizes. For an official regisration form, call MSAA at 1-800-LEARN MS.

Scholarship Opportunities
Scholarship applications for the 1997-1998 academic year will be available March 1, 1997 in the Financial Aid Office. The applications must be returned to the Financial Aid Office by April 1, 1997. If you have any questions please stop by the office or call extension 5407.
-Westfield State College Scholarship. All enrolled students are eligible to apply.
-Dan Doyle Scholarship. Eligible to all students graduating in 1998 or 1999.
-Spears-Handy Scholarship. Eligible to all students graduating in 1998 or 1999.

Scholarship Opportunity:
College students who are US citizens and have a grade point average of 'B+' or better are eligible for a $1,000 college scholarship. To receive an application, send a request by April 11, 1997 to the Educational Communications Schloarship Foundation at 721 North McKinley Road, PO Box 5012, Lake Forest, IL 60045-5012; fax a request to (847) 295-3972; or email a request to "scholar@eclif.com"

8:30 p.m. The course is four sessions and is credit free. For more information call 572-8033. The cost is $225.

Macintosh credit-free program exploring 3-D animation beginning Saturday, April 5th from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information on this four-session course call 572-8033. The cost is $200.

Student Government Election Results

President - Nicole Sisson
V.P of Student Life - Alison Leary
V.P. of Finance - Vacant
V.P. of Programming - Amy Cashman
Treasurer - Erik Bristow
Student Trustee - Melissa Cross
All College Rep. - Jeremy Faulkner
Bryan Mueller
Scott McMillan
Allison Kirylo
Craig Desmarais
Multicultural Rep - Rosario Olivera
Commuter Council Rep - Paul Jorczak
Class 1998 - President - Megan McPartland
V.P. - Leslie Parks
Treasurer - Amy Cashman
Secretary - Rachel Powers
Historian - Michelle Luongo
Reps. - Amy Daughdrill
Jen Legor
Amy Bergstrom
Stacie Ottaviano

Class of 1999 - President - John Rooney
V.P. - Kelly Unsworth
Treasurer - Kara Murphy
Secretary - Monica Bellucci
Historian - Shannon Simmons
Reps. - Amy Beaulieu
Kris Cormier
David Vaughn
Jonah Berger

Class of 2000 - President - Tim Trull
V.P. - Matt Collins
Secretary - Marisol Santiago
Reps. - Melissa Abdelnour
Kristen Lucas
Orlando Lassaile
Chris MacDonald

Non Binding Referendum Question:
121 voted yes to supporting a $5 fee to offset the cost of providing an on-campus cable movie station

Spring Weekend Event Schedule

Date/Time	Description	Location
Friday, May 2		
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Concert, *Phineas Gage*	Scanlon Banquet Hall
9:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Movie, *Beavis and Butthead Do America*	Parenzo - Dever Auditorium
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.	Dance, Food, KISS 95.7 DJ *Mike Murray*	Scanlon Banquet Hall
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.	Legal Beverage Concession, *Sodexho*	Scanlon Acitivites Room
Saturday, May 3		
11:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.	Food Concessions, *Sodexho*	Campus Green*
1:00 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.	Concert Act #1 (TBA)	Campus Green
1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Legal Beverage Concession	Campus Green
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Novelties, *AirBall & Giant Slide*	Campus Green
2:15 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.	Concert Act #2, *Strangefolk*	Campus Green
3:45 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.	Concert Act #3, *Itchy Fish*	Campus Green
4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Dinner, *Sodexho*	Campus Green*
5:45 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Concert #4, *Das Efx*	Campus Green
9:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.	Movie, *Beavis and Butthead Do America*	Parenzo Dever Auditorium

Alternate Location: *College Dining Commons

Life Depends On It. Give Blood.

WESTFIELD STATE COLLEGE
BLOOD DRIVE

TUESDAY, MAY 6TH
1:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.
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Strangefolk in Northampton

rock guitar licks by lead guitarist Jon Trafton. As Trafton and bassist Eric Glockler pounded out rhythm, the song quickly faded into the theme song from the Juicy Fruit Gum commercial. Although unexpected, this up-tempo, rock version of a childhood memory proved to be a crowd favorite.

As the band moved into a familiar song from their latest CD entitled "Lore," the crowd had begun kicking off their shoes and dancing feverishly throughout the room. "...As," the next song of the set provided to be one of two small mix-ups the band would offer. Lyrical miscommunication brought jeers and applause from the crowd.

The first set ended with "Neighbor," "Otis," and another song from their new CD, "Poland."

The second set opened just before 11:00 p.m. with songs like "Mama" and "All the same". These songs were highlighted with more incredible bluegrass/folk rock guitar and bass. Even though lighting attempted to bring a quick end to "Mama," the band trudged on and added a perfect three part harmony in "All the Same."

"Lines and Circles" follwed with lead vocalist Reid Genauer pounding out perfect phoenetic lyrics that were crisp to the last note.

The rest of the set provided for a few songs off their first CD as well as increasing temperatures (temperatures made visible by drummer Luke Smith's sweat-drenched brow and t-shirt). Despite the heat, Smith and the rest of the band remained sharp and clear.

Another crowd favorite, "Reubens," was engulfed in seven minutes of solo after solo of sharp licks and deep, soothing bass.

When the show ended, it was no surprise that the crowd had plenty of energy. They cheered, clapped, and stomped their feet until the band re-emerged from backstage.

Trafton made the crowd wait with anticipation while he informed them of a few future gigs. At this point, the crowd was bouncing out of control, waiting for Strangefolk's final song.

It proved to be worth the wait as the band jammed out "Rather Go Fishin."

Perfectly pronounced lyrics accompanied by superior instrumentation blend this band into one of the best acts to hit the scene in bluegarss/folk rock scene in years.

The hour dedicated to them will not even do them justice. Westfield State College better be ready for the hluegrass "lines" and folk rock "circles" of Strangefolk.

SPORTS

Softball Roundup

Softball Sweeps Fitchburg

FITCHBURG - The Westfield State softball team swept Fitchburg State, 9-1 and 9-0 on Patriot's Day.

In the opener, the Owls received another strong pitching performance from freshman Amanda Carey, who allowed no earned runs and four hits.

Freshman Elaine Licata had three RBI and a double, and classmate Colleen Doyle of Pittsfield was 2-for-2 with a triple. Senior Wendy Noyes stroked two runscoring singles.

In the second game, Noyes had three RBI and two singles and Doyle was 2-for-3 with an RBI.

Winning pitcher Kristin Widman tossed a five-hit shutout.

Westfield Splits With Worcester

WORCESTER - On Sunday, April 20, Westfield split a doubleheader at Worcester State. In the opener, Westfield jumped out to a 4-0 lead and held on for a 4-3 win.

Carey was the winning pitching, giving up four of her seven hits in Worcester's two-run sixth.

Sarah Kessler was 2-for-3 with two RBI and two runs scored, and Doyle was 2-for-3 with two runs scored.

Worcester came back to win the nightcap, 4-2, as Westfield only managed three hits. Widman suffered the pitching setback.

Amherst Sweeps Westfield

AMHERST - The Amherst College softball team swept Westfield, 9-1 and 3-2, April 25.

Amherst is 16-4 overall while Westfield is 13-12.

The first game ended in the sixth inning because of the mercy rule. Amherst outhit Westfield, 10-2, and the Owls made six errors.

Winning pitcher Allison Schwarting, a freshman from Los Angeles, Calif., struck out seven. The losing pitcher was Amanda Carey.

In the second game, Amherst scored the winning run on a sacrifice fly in the last inning.

Westfield trailed 2-0 after three innings but tied the score on RBI hits by freshman Elaine Licata, who was 2 for 3 with a triple.

Schwarting threw the final three innings to also win the second game. Widman was the loser.

Coast Guard Sinks Westfield

The Westfield State softball dropped a home doubleheader on April 22 to Coast Guard, 7-5 and 8-5. Coast Guard improved to 19-4.

Coast Guard collected 10 hits in each game and took advantage of 12 Westfield errors, including eight in the second game.

The big blow in the first game was Kristi Walker's three-run double in the fourth inning that gave Coast Guard a 5-1 lead.

Trailing 7-2, Westfield mounted a mini rally in the bottom of the fifth. Sarah Kessler blasted a runscoring triple and Wendy Noyes followed with a two-run homer. Noyes also rapped a single in Westfield's six-hit attack.

Walker was the winning pitcher with relief help from Cathy Carabine, who went the distance in the second game for the win. Freshman Amanda Carey was the loser.

In the second game, Westfield led 3-1 after three innings but Coast Guard scored five runs in the fourth.

Kim Schwarz was 2 for 3 with an RBI double for the Owls. Kristin Widman was the losing pitcher.

Photo By Mickey Curtis

Sophomore right fielder Sereh Kessler attempts to make a sliding catch but the ball pops out of her glove. Looking on is freshmen center fielder Colleen Doyle. Doyle leads the Owls in hitting (.415) following by Kessler at .378.

Photo By Tiffeny Michelek

Baseball Roundup

Owls Fall To Fitchburg; Sweep Worcester

Fitchburg Upsets Owls

FITCHBURG - The Westfield State baseball team's five-game winning streak came to an abrupt halt as it dropped a Patriot's Day doubleheader to Fitchburg State by scores of 8-5 and 4-3.

Fitchburg improved to 3-5 in the conference and 4-14 overall.

In the opener, the Owls fell behind 5-0 in the first inning and could never catch up. The big blow in the first, following two walks, was a three-run homer.

Trailing 6-0 in the sixth, the Owls rallied for five runs with two outs. Fitchburg got out of a bases-loaded jam, however, with an inning-ending groundout.

Westfield's bats were silent most of the day as the Owls only collected 13 hits in the doubleheader. They had entered the game with a team batting average of .359 and a total of 89 hits in their previous five games.

Brian Guimond rapped two singles in the opener and Ryan Maliga clubbed a double.

In the nightcap, Fitchburg rallied for three runs in the bottom of the fifth inning for its 4-3 victory.

Taking the tough pitching loss was Steve Marino, who allowed four of his six hits, all singles, in the fifth. He struck out five.

Freshman John Morrissey, Westfield's No. 9 hitter, rapped three singles for half of Westfield's six hits. Chris Malloy slugged a solo home run in the second inning.

Owls Outhit Worcester

WORCESTER - On Sunday, April 20, in Worcester, the Owls swept Worcester 13-5 and 9-4.

Senior outfielder Chris Jarosz powered Westfield in the opener. The Southampton native snapped a 5-5 tie in the fifth by blasting a grand slam. Jarosz had another big blow in the sixth when he cleared the bases with a double. For the game, he was 3-for-4 with 7 RBI.

Every starter hit safely in Westfield's 13-hit attack. Winning pitcher Dan Shanahan allowed five hits and two earned runs.

In the second game, Westfield broke a 4-4 deadlock with a five-run uprising in the fourth. Guimond was 3-for-4 with a double and two RBI and Malloy was 3-for-4 with two doubles.

Winning pitcher Frank Cavagnaro struck out seven and blanked Worcester over the final five frames.

Amherst 6 - Westfield 2

AMHERST - Amherst College won its ninth straight baseball game by defeating Westfield State, 6-2, April 24.

The Owls moved to 13-11 heading into last Saturday's big conference clash at Salem State. Amherst, the No. 1 ranked team in New England, is 18-3.

The Owls took a short-lived first-inning lead by scoring two unearned runs. The Lord Jeffs tied the score in the bottom of the first and added two runs in the second and another run in the third.

Amherst had six of its nine hits in the first three innings off knuckleball pitcher Kevin Connolly, who threw seven innings.

Designated hitter Scott Santino collected two of the Owls' six hits.

Westfield 9 - UMass Boston 3

BOSTON - Ryan Gentile struck out six batters and allowed two earned runs through eight innings, leading Westfield State to a 9-3 come-from-behind win April 23.

Gentile got off to a rough start, allowing the first four UMass Boston batters to reach base, but settled down to scatter four hits through his final seven innings of work. He improved his record to 3-0.

Trailing 3-0, Westfield battled back to take a 4-3 lead in the sixth, then put the game away with a five-run uprising in the seventh.

Every starter hit safety in the Owls' balanced 13-hit attack. Cory Dion clubbed a triple and double. Rapping two singles were Ryan Maliga and Chris Malloy. Driving in two runs apiece were Brian Guimond and Craig Fallon.

UMass Boston, which had beaten Westfield, 12-1 in Florida, dropped to 4-17.

Maines Is All New England

Westfield State women's basketball player Holly Maines has been named second team All New England in voting conducted by the ECAC (Eastern College Athletic Conference) Division 3 women's basketball coaches and sports information directors.

Only a sophomore, the 5-7 point guard from Malden-on-Hudson, NY (Saugerties High School), helped to lead the Owls to a 21-7 record and a berth in the ECAC postseason tournament. The Owls also were regular season co-champions in the Mass. State College Athletic Conference.

Maines averaged 10.3 points per game and was ranked second nationally in assists per game (7.1). She finished the season with a school record 198 assists and also led the team in steals (3.1).

Maines was a first team all conference selection in 1997, and a second-team pick and Conference Rookie of the Year in 1996. Additionally, she was Conference Player of the Year during the 1996 soccer season.

"This is a great honor for Holly and our program," said seventh-year coach Rick Berger, who has guided the Owls to six straight 20-win seasons. "There are more than 50 Division 3 colleges in New England, so it really is special to be selected as one of the best players."

Attention Varsity Athletes
Spring Semester Banquet
is Tuesday, May 13
at 6:30 in Scanlon Hall

Your free ticket must be picked up
in Ely Room 230 by May 7

Additional tickets, priced at $10.75
each, can be purchased

Track and Field Results

Westfield State Men's Track Results
Smith Invitational, April 12, 1997

No TEAM SCORES were kept.

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
First	Ryan Schmitt	Long Jump	20-9
First	James Thrasher	Hammer Throw	108-7
First	Matt Collins	400	50.82
First	Ryan Schmitt, Jacob Norton, Joe Freeman, Mark Martineau	4 x 100 Relay	44.06
First	Mark Martineau Matt Collins, Ryan Schmitt, Mike Whittier	4 x 400 Relay	3:30.51
Second	Mark Martineau	400	51.08
Second	Ryan Schmitt	200	23.33
Second	Ian Grady	Javelin	49.67
Second	Joe Freeman	110 Hurdles	16.01
Second	Shawn Breault	5,000	16:59.02
Second	Ryan Scmitt	Triple Jump	40-8 1/4
Third	Jacob Norton	200	24.08
Third	Joe Freeman	Hig hJump	6-0
Third	Mike Whittier	400	51.58
Third	Steve Brochu	400 Hurdles	1:00.13
Fourth	Dave Provencher	400 Hurdles	1:01.64
Fourth	Matt Dowaliby	Triple Jump	40-1/2
Fourth	Matt Dowaliby	400	52.58
Fourth	Rich Federico	200	24.41
Fourth	Jacob Norton	100	11.63

Westfield State Women's Track Results
Smith College Invitational - April 12, 1997

No TEAM SCORES were kept.

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
Second	Diana Cares	5,000	19:35.12
Second	Rachel Giracca	400 Hurdles	1:08.48
Second	Sarah Comiveau	Long Jump	18-1 3/4
Second	Nora Lynch	Discus	103-1
Third	Sarah Comiveau	100	13.23
Third	Sarah Comiveau	200	27.09
Fifth	Joy Conley	100	13.63
Fifth	Jamie Thomas	Hammer	115-4

INTRAMURALS

Women's Floor Hockey

Monday 4/28	
8:00 p.m.	BYOB vs. AA
8:45 p.m.	Weeblos vs. Spikers
9:30 p.m.	Violent Femmes vs. Team H20
10:15 p.m	Daffodils vs. Kockanocks
Wednesday 4/30	
8.00 p.m.	AA vs Kockanocks
8 45 p m	Daffodils vs BYOB
9 30 p.m.	Team H20 vs Spikers
10:15 p m.	Weeblos vs Violent Femmes

Teams listed first are to wear white or grey shirts

Women's Frisbee

Tuesday 4/29	
6:00 p.m.	NAS vs. Big Foot
6:30 p.m.	AA vs Kockanocks
Tuesday 5/6	
6:00 p.m.	1st Place vs. 4th Place
6:30 p.m.	2nd Place vs. 3rd Place
Thursday 5/10	
6:00 p.m.	Finals

Teams listed first are to wear white or grey shirts
Teams listed second are to wear dark colored shirts
Games are played on **CAMPUS GREEN**

Men's Frisbee

	Wednesday 4/23
	Games played Campus Green
4:00 p.m.	Frocked vs. Wet Pickle
4:30 p.m.	Side Out vs. Prime Time
5:00 p.m.	Ming Dynasty vs. Slahagine
	Monday 4/28
	Games played Campus Green
4:00 p.m.	GDD vs. Wet Pickle
4:30 p.m.	Sideout vs. Frocked
5:00 p.m.	Ming Dynasty vs. Sponge Me
5:30 p.m.	Slahagine vs. Prime Time
	Wednesday 4/30
	Game played on the Campus Green
4.00 p m.	Frocked vs. GOD
4:30 p.m.	Prime Time vs. Sponge Me
5:00 p.m.	Slahagine vs. Wet Pickle

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Co-ed Softball

Monday 4/28	
Games on Turf Field B	
6:00 p.m.	AA vs Killer Bees
7:00 p.m.	Big Foot vs Loose Screws
Tuesday 4/29	
Games on Campus Green Field	
3:30 p.m.	Checkers vs. T&A
4:30 p.m.	Team Frank vs. Strikers
5:30 p.m.	Fried Potatoes vs. Giggolos
Wednesday 4/30	
Games on Turf Field B	
6:00 p.m.	Killer Bees vs. Big Foot
7:00 p.m.	Strikers vs. T&A
8:00 p.m.	Fried Potatoes vs. Team Frank
9:00 p.m.	Checkers vs. Giggolos

Women's Softball

Wednesday 4/23	
4:30 p.m.	Kockanocks vs. DP
Monday 4/28	
4:30 p.m.	DP vs Kockanocks
Wednesday 4/30	
4:30 p.m.	2nd Place vs 3rd Place
Monday 5/5	
4:30 p.m.	FINALS

Men's Floor Hockey

Sunday 4/27	
6:30 p.m.	Alcoholics vs KYFA
7:15 p.m.	Chiefs vs. Ming Dynasty
8·00 p.m.	Flying Squirrels vs. Giggolos
8:45 p.m.	Yo Mama vs. BDX
9·30 p.m.	Slabagine vs. 4:20
10:15 p.m.	Shoeckers vs. X-Men
11:00 p.m.	Penetrators vs. White Trash
Monday 4/28	
11:00 p.m.	KYFA vs. Flying Squirrels
Tuesday 4/29	
8:00 p.m.	Frocked vs. Giggolos
8.45 p.m.	Penetrators vs. X-Men
9.30 p.m.	Slahagine vs. White Trash
10:15 p.m.	4:20 vs. BOX
11:00 p.m.	Reservoir Dogs vs. Yo Mama
Wednesday 4/30	
11:00 p.m.	Yo Mama vs. X-Men
Thrusday 5/1	
8:00 p.m.	Chiefs vs Giggolos
8:45 p.m.	Blades of Steel vs KYFA
9:30 p.m.	Flying Squirrels vs. Frocked

Teams listed first are to wear white or grey shirts
Teams listed second are to wear dark colored shirts

Co-ed Sand Volleyball

Monday 4/28	
3:30 p.m.	Sand Digger vs Daffodils
4:30 p.m.	Spikers vs. Underage Alcoholics
Tuesday 4/29	
3:30 p.m.	Kockanocks vs. Screaming Intestines
4:30 p.m.	Sideout vs. Mighty Green Hippos
Wednesday 4/30	
3:30 p.m.	Daffodils vs. Underage Alcoholics
4:30 p.m.	No Shows vs. Spikers

Games are played on the court next to Lammers

Men's Softball

Sunday 4/27		
5:00p.m.	Maa Faa vs. BOX	Bad New vs. Underage Alcoholics
6:00 p.m.	Brew Crew vs Hot Carrots	Team Bye vs. The Union
7:00 p.m.	Blumkins vs. Prime Time	Frocked vs. I-tap-a-kegga
8:00 p.m.	Ball Bags vs. Nips	Frocked vs. Screaming Pigs
9:00 p.m.	TUB vs. HS Heros	Hermans vs. Screaming Pigs
Monday 4/28		
6:00 p.m.	Frocked vs. X-Men	
7:00 p.m.	Viper vs. GOD	
8:00 p.m.	Yo Mama vs. Who Cares	GOD vs. TUB
9:00 p.m.	Slabagine vs. Ming Dyansty	Screaming Pigs vs. HS Heros
Tuesday 4/29		
6:00 p.m.	U. Alcoholics vs. Nips	Ball Bags vs. Brew Crew
7:00 p.m.	Screaming Pigs vs. BOX	Blumkins vs. Maa Faa
8:00 p.m.	Prime Time vs. HS Heros	TUB vs. The Union
9:00 p.m.	Hot Carrots vs. I-tappa-kegga	Hermans vs. Team Bye
Wednesday 4/30		
6:00 p.m.	Vipers vs: X-Men	
7:00 p.m.	Frocked vs. Yo Mama	
8:00 p.m.	Slabagine vs. GOD	
9:00 p.m.	Ming Dynasty vs. Who Cares	

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COMICS & GAMES

YOUR STARS THIS WEEK

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Do-it-yourself projects are favored now. There is information this week regarding a career concern. Guard against domestic friction in the latter part of the week. Meet partners halfway. The weekend favors romantic and pleasure interests.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Others may keep you waiting now. You could become upset about a business concern early in the week. Couples are in sync. You are more communicative and self-expressive than usual. The weekend accents family interests.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You will need some care in financial dealings this week. Scrutinize business propositions carefully, and avoid wasteful spending. Talks with family members are productive. A familiar haunt suits you best this weekend.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Give close ties enough freedom this week to do their own thing. You express yourself well now. A family matter could upset you in the latter part of the week. An eye for beauty is your guide when shopping.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Interruptions are likely to limit your progress at work. A romantic flirtation may be no more than that. You will get many things done if left alone. Money talks are private and productive. This weekend, you will do something to spruce up your appearance.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You could easily misinterpret another's intentions where romance is concerned. Keep your feet on the ground. You will have a stimulating exchange of ideas with a friend. Over the weekend, you will want to spend some time along with a loved one.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Although you are enthusiastic, it is still best not to bring things to a head where business interests are concerned. Work quietly from behind the scenes. You will have private talks related to that business matter. A friend is not much fun at all now.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) The signals others give out this week are likely to be confusing. You will have to read between the lines. Travelers may require extra time to reach their destinations. Your personality now is an asset in career dealings.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You will make progress now with a career concern. Be wary of those who would take advantage in financial dealings. Happy news comes from a distance. A friend seems a bit depressed now. Judgment may be off when shopping this weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You may be intent now on doing your own thing, but success will come this week through cooperative efforts. Don't force issues in business. Rapport between partners is greatly enhanced now. Accent togetherness this weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Despite interruptions, you will bring a project to a successful conclusion this week. There will be moments that will try your patience. Later in the week, you will be catching up on some work left over from the office last week.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Financial risk taking is not favored this week. A friend may do something to disappoint you. Couples make important decisions together about a child's best interests. Social life has business ramifications this week.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Old-fashioned remedy
6 Golden Fleece ship
10 Roman statesman
14 Protein-building acid
15 Shed
16 Freshly
17 Parrot
18 Pat dry
19 Father
20 Before, poetically
21 Wide trousers
24 Was driven
25 Coffee containers
26 Decks out
29 Telephone greeting
32 Grime
33 Soft drinks
34 Bill and —
37 Short distance
41 — out: barely get by
42 Author Ingalls
43 Aid and —
44 Bay of —: high-tide area
45 Heathens
47 Trading center
49 Snaps
50 Immigrant's goal
54 Rower's need
57 — Kett of the comics
58 Captain of the Nautilus
59 Spear
61 Darling
62 Golf club
63 Outdo
64 Makes a mistake
65 Ruler of Venice
66 Run-down

DOWN

1 Docile
2 Actor Sharif
3 Amiable
4 One — million
5 Ranch hand
6 Stroll
7 Bun
8 Serving of mashed potatoes
9 Director Preminger
10 Fidel —
11 Negative particle
12 Conditions
13 Has bills to pay
22 McMahon and Asner
23 Oil-producing center
24 Rodents
26 '75 Wimbledon champ
27 Chess piece
28 Lariat
29 Grizzled
30 Poet Millay
31 Young boy
33 Potato
34 Home of 10-Down
35 Sign of the future
36 Makes a choice
38 Clumsy one: slang
39 Writer Fleming
40 Barbs
44 Monks
45 Luau fare
46 Orchard fruit
47 Bishop's hat
48 Rose oil
49 Call
50 Grant
51 Author Bagnold
52 Pianist Peter —
53 Air pollution
54 A single time only
55 Made a hole in one
56 Count (on)
60 Woodchopper's tool

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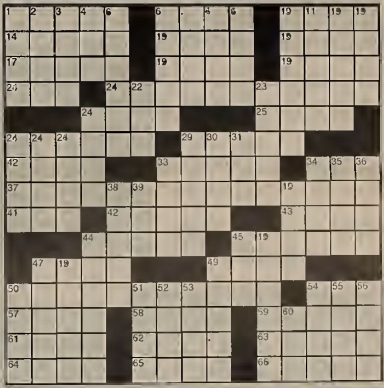

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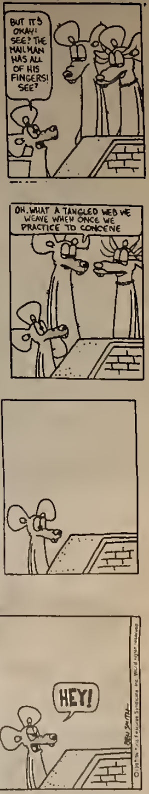
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Tuesday, April 29, 6:30 p.m.
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Screening followed by discussion
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CONCERT
PHINEAS GAGE
MAY 2, FRIDAY, 7 p.m.
Scanlon Banquet Hall

DANCE
KISS 95.7
DJ Michael Murray
MAY 2, FRIDAY, 7 p.m.
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CLUB 21
(only for 21 and above)
MAY 2, FRIDAY, 9p.m.
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May 1, THURSDAY, 6 p.m
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 8 p.m.
Ely Main Lounge

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Spring weekend Band
May 3, Saturday, 1 p.m.
CAMPUS GREEN

Spring Week End - May 2 & 3

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MAY 2
FRIDAY
9 p.m
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STRANGEFOLK

SPRING WEEKEND
MAY 3, SATURDAY
2:15 p.m.
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MAY 3, SATURDAY, 4 p.m
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SPRING WEEKEND
MAY 3, SATURDAY
6:00 p.m.
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Davis Hall ISO retires after ten years of service

Chris Incorvati
Staff Reporter

For the first time in almost 10 years Olive Wilder won't be returning to attend her postdesignated at Davis Hall as an ISO (Institutional Security Officer).

On March 15, 1987, Wilder started working the midnight to eight shift in the apartment complex. A year and a half later she was transfered to work at Davis Hall where she has worked for the last nine years.

Corey Porter, a sophmore resident of Davis Hall, said, "She's an all around sweet heart."

"I've had no problems with Olive," said Porter. She's one of the few ISO 's that goes above and beyond the call of duty."

Porter said that Wilder is very caring of students and that once she got to know them she would stop them and ask them how they where doing.

Porter also said Wilder is good at giving advice to young students and she has helped him many times.

Wilder said her first impression of WSC was the amount of Public Safety officers that were on every night. She said there were 5 officers working every evening, not including an ISO at each desk of the resident halls.

"The whole ISO system before the elimination of the day shift seemed important then, but it doesn't seem as important to the administration," said Wilder.

"When I came here it wasn't good," said Wilder.

Wilder said there were a lot of drugs and alcohol, but throughout the years it has cleaned up. Three years ago Wilder said she went told the statistics for crime, alcohol, and drug use was down about 40 percent, but two years ago those numbers rose again.

Wilder said different classes vary, but for the most part the students are good.

"You will get a class that's really good and then you'll get a class with a few bad apples, " said Wilder

"Personally, I loved the job and my association with the residents," said Wilder.

After moving to Davis from the apartments Wilder worked the 4-12 shift which she enjoyed a lot more than the late shift she works now because she got to come in contact with the residents more often.

Wilder said the younger students are experiencing a new life style in a new enviornment and they are going to experience everything they can. She said if a student were to come to her, she would try and advise them. Wilder said she was always willing to listen to students problems and tell them they are at college for a reason, part of which is to experience life.

"I think you have to have a little more patience with the younger students," said Wilder.

Javier Feliciano, an ISO at Davis Hall said, "She (Olive) is 100 percent nice."

Feliciano said that it was a pleasure to work with Wilder and that she reminded him of his Grandmother.

"She's wicked nice and she says things seriously with a sense of humor," said Feliciano.

Ryan Ouellette, a residential assistant for Davis Hall said, "My first impression of her (Olive) was that she was all knowing like a grandmother."

Ouellette said everyone who walked bye would always talk to her for about five minutes. Ouellette said Wilder definitely left her impression on the school and she will never be forgotten.

"She was one of the best things about Davis Hall," said Ouellette. "I love Olive and I'm going to miss her."

Wilder said that after retiring she plans on traveling the country with her husband.

photo by Nathan St. Germain

The high winds and rain could not dampen the spirits of these Spring Weekend dwellers.

Mother Nature entertains at Westfield State Spring Weekend

Katie Steen
Staff Reporter

Wind and rain didn't stop Westfield State College students from coming outside for "Spring Weekend" last week, but it did keep the entertainment from performing.

Andy Johnson, associate director of the campus center, said rain was not an issue. It was wind and rain.

"Once the stage gets wet, it becomes electrified," Johnson said. "Once the wind starts blowing the rain around, the electrical equipment gets wet and people get hurt."

Johnson said the stage was wet and the mixing plaform in front of the stage was sitting in a puddle.

"There were 100 amps of power underneath the stage," Johnson said.

Johnson said because the concerts were cancelled they lost the entertainment, which they had to pay for.

Johnson said the total cost for entertainment was about $13, 800, and the total cost for the entire "spring weekend" was about $36, 800.

"A lot of work, time and energy went into it but we lack the facilities to host that kind of a program," Johnson said.

Amy Cashman, vice-president of programming, said she was very disappointed that the school does not have the facilities to provide for problems with the weather.

"We don't have the budget to rent tents, and there was nothing else we could have done," Cashman said.

Johnson said if it were up to him, he would cancel "spring weekend" altogether because a third of the campus center's budget is spent on one weekend out of the entire year and it is an outrageous waste of money.

"We could do more to up grade programming over the course of the year," Johnson said.

Cashman said she would like to do something in the fall with the same bands, possibly on alumni weekend.

"We also cancelled the novelties (moon room and superslide) the night before so we'll get them for free in the fall," Cashman said.

Cashman said she plans on doing a lot of scheduling over the summer so the school will have some programming early in the fall.

Cashman said she feels really bad for the seniors because it was their last spring weekend.

"If there was anything we could have done to keep it going we would have, but we tried everything," Cashman said.

Kara Buckley, a junior majoring in education, said she was disappointed with the weekend.

"I'm glad I'm not a senior, but me and my friends made the most of it," Buckley said.

Chris Stelmach, a senior who is majoring in political science, said it was unfortunate that spring weekend was cancelled but the weather cannot be controlled.

"Amy Cashman and the members of CAB (Campus Activities Board) should be commended," Stelmach said. "I'm sure those who would have had a good time found another way to do that."

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NATIONAL NEWS

Rochester, radiation, and repression

by A.S. Zaidi
NSNS Contributing Writer

"I feel a sense of closure," said Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary as she announced settlement awarding $4.8 million to the families of 12 patients injected with radioactive substances in experiments sponsored by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission (AEC). The legal agreement absolves the federal government of blame.

On October 24, 1996, Gerald Mousso, whose uncle was injected with plutonium at the University of Rochester (UR) in 1946, commented: "I guess the government really won. All the culprits that planned and executed this thing got away with it."

Altogether, about 16,000 people were subjects in radiation experiments that Congressman Edward Malarky (D-MA) calls "a gruesome testament to the nuclear naiveté and paranoia" of the Cold War. Eleven of the 18 plutonium injection experiments on human subjects in the 40s were done at UR. Among other things, the experiments led to the momentous discovery that humans excrete plutonium more slowly than rats.

As for the plutonium medical experiments, the UR administration denies responsibility for them because they were, in the words of UR Medical Center spokesman Robert Loeb, "government-created and government-funded." This attribution of sole responsibility to the government ignores the "circulation of elites" between government, corporations and universities, particularly at UR which was huilt in the shadow of Kodak and the national security state. Loeb claims that UR neither knew of nor approved the plutonium experiments, which he describes as a "covert extracurricular activity." This notion, that UR doctors acted without the approval of administrators, contradicts what is known about the experiments.

UR officials maintain that because the radiation experiments were conducted long ago, they are not representative of research at UR. In an interview, former UR President Robert Sproull relegated the experiments to a past where unpleasantness just tended to happen.

400 acres of an Alaska national park sold

by Thomas Wanat
NSNS Contributing Writer

Environmentalists are criticizing a decision by the University of Alaska's Board of Regents to buy 400 acres of nickel-rich mining claims located in a national park in the southeast part of the state.

Last Thursday's 6-to-2 vote to purchase the claims, located on land inside Glacier Bay National Park, came after a contentious public hearing.

At issue is what the university will do with the land. Due to a variety of difficulties -- chiefly that the nickel deposits sit under an active glacier -- the regents have played down the idea of eventually mining the property. A more plausible alternative would be to trade the land in the future for property of equal or greater value elsewhere.

Neither option sounded good to people who wanted to see the land protected. "It was a big disappointment to us," said Brad Meiklejohn, tbe Alaska representative of the Conservation Fund, a non-profit organization that was planning to buy the claims and turn them over to the National Park Service. "We requested that the university not interfere with this transaction."

In the end, Mr. Meiklejohn said, the Conservation Fund simply couldn't compete with the university, which paid $100,000 for the land.

"It's really the seller's decision which partner they want to dance with, and certainly we're disappointed that they chose to dance with the university, because it's going to prolong the resolution of this longstanding conservation problem," Mr. Meiklejohn said.

Boh Miller, the university's director of public affairs, said the deal was just too good to pass up. "The regents bought these because they considered it -- at something like $250 an acre -- not to he a bad investment," Mr. Miller said.

After a decade of flat appropriations from the state, Mr. Miller said the university hoped to capitalize on its 112,000 acres of land sometime soon. "The regents kind of feel like they're between a rock and a hard spot in terms of making money from the fairly meager amount of land that we own," Mr. Miller said.

As part of last week's deal with the Brady Glacier Trust, which owns the claims, the university would get to keep 75 per cent of the revenue if it traded the land for a more profitable parcel. The trust would be entitled to 25 per cent of the revenue up to $2-million. If the university developed the mining claims into a working nickel mine, the trust would be entitled to 50 per cent of the royalties.

"The regents made it clear that they don't really intend to ever develop the claims," Mr. Miller said. "Instead, those claims may become a kind of trading material -- or trading stock -- for other federally owned land that is developable."

Senator Frank Murkowski, an Alaska Republican who chairs the Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, is expected to introduce a bill that would allow the university to do just that.

However, Chip Dennerlein, the Alaskan regional director of the National Parks and Conservation Association, said the university's plan could backfire and antagonize the public. "It could be seen by people as someone coming into your house, taking a hostage, then giving them back at a high price, and saying, 'Isn't that a great deal? Aren't I a great guy?'" Mr. Dennerlein said.

In the end, he said, the deal would cost the American taxpayer much more to make the land part of the national park.

Dineh Nation maybe evicted from land

(NSNS) - More than 20 students from the University of Colorado-Boulder traveled to northeastern Arizona to assist resisters with the Dineh Nation, a group a Navajo Indians facing eviction from their ancestral homelands known as Big Mountain.

The Dineh, the traditional name of the Navajo, were required to sign a 75-year lease known as the Accommodations Agreement by March 31, 1997 as part of the Navajo-Hopi Land Dispute Settlement Act signed by President Clinton last fall. Many residents were concerned by the restrictions of the lease and have refused to sign the agreement, now facing "forced relocation" at any time.

"Big Mountain is sacred land to us. More than 12,000 of our people have already been pushed off the land and we intend to resist non-violently until an alternative agreement is reached," said Louise Benally, a spokeswoman for the Dineh Alliance.

The lease agreement comes in the wake of long-standing dispute between various interests including both the Hopi and Navajo tribes as well as the federal government and the Peabody Western Coal Company, who currently operate the largest coal mine in the world near the Big Mountain region where families reside.

Some residents accuse the government and Peabody Co. of collusion in attempt to gain access to the land.

"This is isn't about Hopi versus Navajo. It's about corporate greed and the struggle to protect our ancestral lands from mining operations that pillage the earth and destroy our communities," said Benally.

Danae Troup, a sophomore at the University of Colorado-Boulder, spent March 22nd through the 30th on the land with the resisters. In all, twenty students assisted the families of the Dineh in gathering firewood, herding sheep, and establishing a permaculture garden.

"It was amazing," said Troup about her experience. "These people are extremely secluded, out of their own choice. All they want is to be self-sufficient."

Because of the lease agreement deadline of March 31st, some resisters had made allegations of harassment by Hopi tribal officers and the government who were "coercing us to sign the lease," said Benally.

Troup, and none of the other students, witnessed any overt harassment but they did encounter what Troup described as "extremely low-flying Air Force planes, which did not seem normal."

The students will return to the land in May to continue their assistance of working with the land at Big Mountain.

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De La Soul moves the crowd at Mikara's

Kristopher Graham
Staff Reporter

On Thursday, May 1 at Mikara's nightclub, De La Soul showed a full house crowd in Springfield what hip-hop is really all about.

De La Soul, who have been around since 1988, showed that even old-school heads can have a party jumping by performing all their classics from their four albums 3 Feet High and Rising, De La Soul is Dead, Buhloone Mindstate, and Stakes is High.

The crowd immediately felt the vibe when they heard such classic tunes as "Me; Myself and I," "Buddy," "Ring Ring Ring (Ha Ha Hey)," "Breakadawn," "Ego Trippin'," "Stakes is High," and "Itsoweezee."

The Jungle Brothers were there also, but De La Soul was the main attraction, and they did not disappoint. Nor did the fans disappoint either.

For once, it was nice to see a rap concert where there were no arguments, fights, or any other form of nonsense that make the security guards work twice as hard than they normally do.

CD Review: Notorious B.I.G.

Kristopher Graham
Staff Reporter

Christopher Wallace a.k.a The Notorious B.I.G started his music career off with a bang in 1994 with his double-platinum debut album Ready to Die. Guest appearances on other rap and R&B artists' records soon followed after that, making the fans drool in waiting for his next album to come out. But on March 9, 1997, it all started to change.

Biggie was killed in a drive by shooting in Los Angeles, and his second album, entitled Life After Death, was scheduled for release on March 25. The resemblance between Biggie getting killed and his album mentioning death had people wondering,"Was it just a coincidence, or did Biggie plan it this way?"

Whatever the circumstances, Life After Death is a much better album than Ready To Die, which was a very good album in its own right. Biggie's second and final album just goes to

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OPINION/EDITORIAL

Editor's Desk

I never thought that when I wrote my last column it would be difficult. I do not want to bore you with personal reflections of what has transpired throughout my reign as editor-in-chief. I would rather offer advice and words of encouragement to those seniors who are graduating as well as those students who will be fighting the hattles of Academia with me next year.

To all the graduating seniors: You are leaving Westfield State College with something that many people dream of obtaining - an education. It will prove to be your most powerful tool when you enter the working world. As a famous philosopher once stated: "The very spring and root of honesty and virtue lie in good education."

The working world lies ahead of you and you are prepared. You have undergone four years of training to be where you are now. Do not be afraid of the unknown. The unknown is nothing more than a challenge that awaits each and every one of us - a challenge that is just waiting to be conquered.

On the 24th of May, you will be representing your college, your family, your perserverence, and yourself. You have waited your entire lives for this moment and we are all very proud of you (and you should be proud of yourselves). Good luck in all your future endeavors.

To the rest of college that is still awaiting graduation: We will all have our chance to conquer the unknown because "He that has patience may compass anything."

There are times when each one of us wants to throw in the towel, but if you strive for perfection the benefits will be fulfilling.

I can't say that I'm going to miss being the editor-in-chief of the Campus Voice. Although it has taught me a lot about the school, it is not a task for a single person. My staff has stood behind my every decision and every issue - right down to the wire. If it were not for them, the paper would not exist. Few people have come to the aid of the Campus Voice, but it just makes you appreciate those that have. I will miss working with the staff and I am confident that the friendships that have accompanied the responsibility of being editor will never dwindle.

To my friends at Conner Ave, Straz, Katie Owens, Matt Odell and all my other friends that are graduating - your friendship has alleviated the stressors of college life throughout the year. It will be missed. Good Luck!

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"Women and the Media" Independent Study

In an independent study entitled "Women and the Media", we conducted a random survey of the college campus on body image and we felt our findings should be shared with you. This survey is similar to one that was published in the February 1997 issue of Psychology Today. We were startled by the fact that nearly 15% of those surveyed would sacrifice more than 5 years of their lives to be their desired weight. We are happy to say that our survey did not reveal such shocking statistics, but here is what we did find out about the college community - Andrea Charron & Jennifer Miller

Age: 19-23 Sex: Female - 25 Male - 15

How do you describe yourself?

Relationship oriented - 60%
Happy - 87%
Stressed - 56%
Feminist - 18%
Athletic - 36%
Politically Conservative - 10%
Politically Liberal - 49%
Achievement Oriented - 67%
Spiritually Oriented - 36%
Depressed - 5%
Traditional in Values - 44%
Pro-choice - 67%
Pro-Life - 13%

What makes you feel good about your body?

Exercising Regularly - 59%
Feeling Healthy - 64%
Feeling Thin - 31%
Confidence in my ability - 59%
Losing Weight - 36%
Gaining Weight - 8%
Wearing Flattering Clothes - 62%
Feeling Effective as a person - 54%

I (always/ sometimes/ never) compare myself to models in magazines

Always - 10% Sometimes - 54% Never - 36%

I (always/ somtimes/ never) carefully study the shapes of the models

Always - 13% Sometimes - 41% Never - 46%

Very thin or muscular models make me...

18% - Feel insecure about my weight
41% - Want to lose weight
0% - Feel angry or resentful
31% - Critical of the media
5% - Sorry for them
21% - Jealous of them
10% - Other: No reaction

Do you feel that body image has anything to do with success ?

Yes = 79% If you have confidence in yourself, you are more likely to succeed. No - 21%

How many diets, if any, have you been on this year?

0 - 76% 1 - 9% 2 - 6% 3 - 9%

Do your thoughts on your body ever overpower your thoughts on your school work, everday life, or long term goals? Why?

Yes - 31% Get distracted trying to look good.
No - 69% Don't care how others view may

Do you think the way you were treated during your adolescent years impacted the way you perceive yourself? How?

Yes - 75% No - 25%

What would you be willing to give up in order to reach and maintain your desired weight?

1 - 3 years off my life
1 - 10 years off my life
2 - 1 point off my GPA
2 - .5 points off my GPA
1 - 2 points off my GPA
1 - 5% of my future income
1 - 3% of my future income
1 - 15% of my future income
9 - said nothing 1 - said my lungs (I smoke to keep weight down)

Dr. Lopes (acting President) seen here congratulating incoming President Mr. Slice.

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Writings from the Window Sill

Kate Owens
Columnist

Rewind '97...

Here it is, my final column. I feel like I have been subconciously writing this one for the last four years. Rather than give you a long, extended yearbook quote, I thought I'd share a few of my reflections about my time here at WSC. I'd also like to thank a few people who may not be publicly thanked otherwise.

To Joe Boudreau and Dave Lundgren, thank you for laughing at my silly jokes and for allowing me to abuse deadlines. Despite criticism from all directions, you have consistently improved our campus newspaper.

To Dr. Joan Mento, thank you for your support and wisdom. Your enthusiasm and sincere love for teaching is one I hope to model. I am so lucky to have been your student.

To Carrie Dean, my fellow English major and South Shore commiserator, thank you for pushing me to finish reading, for making me start my papers a day early, and for being my friend.

To my fellow seniors, I invite you to take a brief trip down Memory Lane as we flash back to the confines of Davis and Dickinson Hall. We learned, as part of our college initiation, to brave harsh weather conditions by covering ourselves with blankets during late-night fire alarms. We experienced the phenomenon of sharing a bathroom with the entire dorm. Brushing our teeth, we waved in the mirrors to passers by. The two freshmen dorms had individual characteristics that set them apart. Davis residents boasted of living in our own world as we were separated from the rest of the campus. Dickinson residents bragged about their skills in bomb detonation.

Forgive me if I don't elaborate on our sophomore year. To me it was a blur, punctuated most aptly the Blackout, the electric meltdown that cut short my viewing of Oprah. My first column appeared in The Owl in February of this year. It was and still is so exciting to see my name in print.

"Scanlon Hall, I've made it," I exclaimed as I moved into my castle. Other priviliges of being an UPPERCLASSMAN would put a spring in my step as I edged further in line for whatever we are always waiting in line for. I found gleeful pleasure knowing that I had paid my dues and would now reap the benefits of being a big kid. The Campus Voice made its first appearance, along with the "Who is the real Kate Owens?" series.

Now, as a graduating senior, I am preparing to pack up my things and transport them across the Mass Pike for the last time. I will fill the boxes with books and pictures. I will gently place a mud-stained Spring Weekend tee-shirt in the suitcase. I will hug my friends and smile at them, trying to memorize their faces. I will graduate from college and look forward to whatever lies ahead.

The Way I See It

Brian Wilgus
Columnist

... this newspaper is in trouble. The staff here is tired of putting out a paper that is widely read, but widely criticized. Last week a friend asked, "where is the paper?" I firmly replied, "next week!" This issue was raised by the editor last week in his column. Well, I agree with him. People want a paper that is good quality. We are producing the best paper that we can with the staff we have. Students and faculty are always ready to criticize us, but where is the helping hand. I feel like the little kid who is always told he/she is stupid. After a while you feel unappreciated and unwanted. There are professors that put down the paper. Well, if you don't like it, get involved, you are educators, EDUCATE. Don't be surprised if this paper goes under next year. We are very tired and getting burned out. Most are not looking forward to returning next semester, but will because they feel an obligation to provide a service to the campus community. We almost lost the yearbook, don't let the Campus Voice fall prey to the same fate.

As I prepare for my graduation on May 24th, I feel a kind of pressure that is new to me. Not the, I-have-a-paper due-in-a-week-and-haven't started-it-yet-pressure. Not the essay test pressure, when you haven't read all the chapters. No, this is a new pressure. It's been increasing as graduation date gets closer. Most of my fellow seniors have been going on interviews or already have jobs. I do not have a job yet. My grades are good, but I have this feeling like I will not be successful. That all my hard work I have put in here will be overlooked by a potential employer. If you feel like I do, I would say its natural. Like a bride or groom who has second thoughts just before the ceremony. Am I ready for the "real world?" Have I learned enough? Will I make it? I really don't know. I feel confident that I have a very good grasp on what my professors have taught me, but I still question myself. Will I be as successful as I want to be? I know that many of my classmates will be successful from the start. I guess this is just life. I know when I get a job that there will be stress and deadlines, I feel I can handle it, but you just never really know until you are faced with it. I guess I'll just have to wait.

I will miss many things at WSC. There are many things I will not. WSC may not be Harvard, or Umass, but it is a great place to learn. We have a lot of great students, faculty and Alumni who are making a difference in their respective fields. Be proud that you came to WSC. I know I am. To my fellow Seniors, Good luck in your careers or in your Graduate studies. There are no more excuses. IT'S GO TIME!!!

Seventh Inning Stretch

Jonah Berger
Columnist

Another school year has come and gone. A year of learning, a year of maturing. High school graduates became freshmen, college graduates moved on. It's been a year of growing up, meeting many new and interesting people along the way. People from here, people from there, all here with a common purpose.

I remember how sad it was to pack up and go home at the end of last school year. I was happy that classes were over, yet sad that my group of friends was branching off in all different directions. The summer arrived and life back home seemed so strange. The "old" high school buddies had changed. They hadn't meant to do it, life just makes it that way. We had been separated between a year of new experiences and it was obvious that things would never be the same again.

I remember how much I missed college life after waking up that first morning at home, my body spread out on the family room couch. I didn't have a bedroom anymore, it had been taken over by my younger brother. Nothing seemed the way it used to be, almost as though I was visiting a foreign land. Even though this was called "home," I missed my other home so much.

The summer eventually ended and it was time to go back to school, back to where life could continue. I was so excited to see everyone, reminiscing with the old and conversing with the new. It took a while to get things back to normal, but once they were, it was as though things had never changed.

However, here we are, at that time again. The time to finish our studies, pack our things and say our goodbyes. I have a feeling that this goodbye will be harder than the last. Another year has meant that old friendships have grown and new ones have developed. We are all becoming adults together, preparing each other for life after college. It has been an experience we'd never known but have learned to understand.

It's an understanding that life doesn't always go by smoothly, that it has its starts and stops. It's hard to stay in one place for very long so we become roamers, searching over every hill and valley for whatever we're looking for. However, through all these travels, we must always remember that we will meet again, it's just a matter of time.

And In This Corner

Justin McCauley
Columnist

Here we are as another school year comes to a close. Whether it was a successful year or not everyone can take comfort in the fact that they even survived through the school year. That's a pretty big accomplishment considering all of the hysteria that comes with the college life style.

With all of the stress and confusion comes all of those classic times that you will remember for the rest of your existence. The college years are the best years of your life. So I've heard any way.

It seems as if last fall was ages ago. It blows my mind to even begin to think about all of the events that happened just this year alone here at WSC. Remember October fest when a little band named Shoeless Joe first hit the scene.

Then there was Halloween when WSC really showed what we're all about. Everyone on campus was all decked out and having the time of their lives. That was also only in October.

November also flew by right under our noses but most of the campus didn't even notice because it was football season and we were all to busy watching the Patriot's miracle season. Who would have thought that this was going to be our year to go to the big bowl.

As the winter continued to dish out the snow, some students started to dream of a little place called Cocamo's. Remember all of the hubbub that place created?

The holiday season flew by as we were either at home or on vacation enjoying a much deserved break. January and February whipped by too as WSC continued to live it up with or without a valentine.

March and April brought us big time college basketball and state of emergencies. Do you remember what you were doing when the power went out?

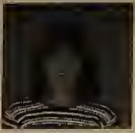
There have been so many big things that happened this year that it is almost impossible to recount them all. It's just nice to know that we all have the opportunity to be a part of what's went on here on campus, wether it was a riot at Courtney Hall or one of the many fire drills in Davis.

Just think, by the middle of this summer we'll all be looking back on Spring Weekend like it happened Ages ago. So be sure to savor these good times while we have them and cherish them when you look back.

The Campus Voice wishes everyone a safe and enjoyable summer vacation. Good Luck to all of the graduating seniors.

Question of the Week

What are your plans for the summer?



Leslie Parks '98
Education

"I plan on working at a theater camp for children and I'll be working on my tan."

Kasra Khanbabai '97
Regional Planning

"My first and foremost task this summer will be to assertain an entry level position in my field. In addition to this, I plan on spending time with friends and family."

Dave Gawron '97
Business Management

"Hopefully find a real job, making real money, with real benefits and decent hours."

Dave "Tommy Boy" Lundgren

"No idea?!....But for now I'll probably work on my dad's loading dock.....like always... then I'll figure it out."

Nate St. Germain '98ish
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"I'll be landscaping and organizing things for the WSKB radio station and getting away from Westfield."

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Bristow	Robert	40618.24
Kelly	Stephanie	39784.16
Bennett	William	48976.72
Leiker	Karl	52841.88
Psychas	George	60390.20
Vincent	David	54672.80
Goyette	Lorraine	45654.44
Lilly	Catherine	74592.96
Quandt	Susan	43180.28
Haskins	Priscilla	36456.68
Jannery	Muriel	39503.88
Siegler	Cynthia	38189.84
Rix	Patricia	49593.44
Berube	Patricia	18435.32
Callahan	Diane	17807.94
Duval	Linda	24814.76
Hutton	Lester	51256.92
Anciello	Michael	56719.52
Brown	Robert	56589.00
Harling	Frederick	57702.84
Ifkovic	John	49340.20
Kaufman	Martin	56883.84
Konig	Michael	42946.28
Shannon	Catherine	58170.84
Twenter	Robert	57295.16
Mitchellcrump	Pamela	63000.08
Corker	Sandra	37940.24
Davis	Suzanne	64977.64
Charney	Madeline	33300.80
Hubbard	Brian	40000.48
Wagner	Ralph	42969.16
Wamer	Signia	39209.56
Gibson	Harold	56747.60
Judge	John	38500.80
Fleron	Julian	35449.96
Haber	Dianne	39454.48
King	Bruce	36638.16
Kim	Andrew	49461.36
Bardwell	Maureen	44569.20
Edwards	Ronald	56669.60
Hill	Warren	68995.16
Mcguigan	Robert	56428.32
Culkeen	Robert	41508.48
Mailloux	Robert	48189.44
Morytko	John	39943.80
Fuller	Joan	46574.84
Harris	Rodney	25000.04
Lopez	Joana	23633.48
Laing	David	38948.00
Schwartz	Diana	31100.16
French	Larry	47141.64
Gravel	Gerard	52083.20
Puhl	Jacqueline	45250.14
Fantasia	Tilia	61204.00
Nowlan	William	38253.80
Rausch	Robert	37598.60

Vermillion	Carol	45644.56
Watson	Mary allen	40820.52
Ali	Kamal	53353.56
Tynes	Debra	25901.72
Thompson	William	31152.68
Lavoie	Karen	36157.16
Jannery	Arthur	49660.52
Manzer	Lloyd	51709.84
Bastarache	Donald	59222.28
Davidovich	Theodore	52671.84
Demos	Peter	56837.04
Rogers	George	49777.00
Art	Bradford	46094.36
Loughney	John	49908.56
Tetrault	Gerald	54276.56
Depra	Patricia	34000.20
Young	Michael	37107.20
Scott	Samuel	50688.04
Billings	Gilbert	60733.92
Romano	Patrick	55019.12
Zampini	Philip	46651.80
Engel	Michael	50057.80
Pilver	Erika	54913.04
Raposa	Andrew	60372.52
Steinberg	Brian	48433.84
Saunders	Patrick	50681.80
Murphy	Timothy	74550.84
Lopes	William	110000.28
Civello	Margaret	43452.76
Jackson	Stanley	39690.04
Lee	Yuehting	38135.24
Shelley-sireci	Lynn	35633.52
Albright	Linda	41839.72
Ciancoboyce	Claudia	43122.56
Flatt	Jeffery	46343.96
Tudor	Roger	41177.24
Cohen	Alvin	59033.52
Dutch	Susan	49319.92
Duval	William	53306.24
Kantrowitz	Ricki	46808.84
Marchant	Horace	48132.24
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Dailey	Stephen	21485.36
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SPORTS

Men's Track, Field Squad Regains MASCAC Crown

By Mickey Curtis, SID

The Westfield State men's track and field regained its stronghold on the Mass. State Conference championship with a dominating performance April 26 at Fitchburg State College.

The Owls racked up 156.5 points to easily defeat Bridgewater State (58.5), Fitchburg (53), Worcester (24) and Salem (21). It was the 14th title in the past 15 years for the Owls and their 20th crown since the conference championships began in 1972.

Bridgewater had edged Westfield for the title last season, but the Owls' domination this year included first places in 14 of the 20 events. In addition, it was easily the largest margin of victory since a new scoring system was instituted in 1980.

"I was surprised that we won by that much," said veteran coach Gerry Gravel. "I thought that if each person performed well that we would win easily, but it still surprises me we won by that much."

Twenty-four of Westfield's 28 athletes earned points. The Owls plan to continue their success as 17 are first- or second-year performers; the Owls only lose 16 points to graduation.

"We made a lot of progress since last year," Gravel said. "Last year we were disappointed that we didn't meet the challenge with (Ryan) Schmitt hurt but this year we went beyond expectations."

Schmitt, a sophomore from Wallingford, Conn., was named the Meet's Outstanding Performer. Schmitt won the 100 (11.43) and 200 (23.57), and ran a leg on the victorious 4 x 100 relay team (44.41). Additionally, he finished second in the long jump (19-11 3/4) and third in the triple jump (41-1 3/4).

Schmitt, who pulled a hamstring in the first event of last year's conference championships, also impressed Gravel with a hand timed clocking of 11.0 in the 100 meter trials.

"Schmitt ran well, better than I anticipated," said Gravel.

Other double winners were freshman Matt Collins in the 400 hurdles (57.51) and 400 meter dash (50.36), and junior Tom Schreiber in the shot put (41-3) and hammer throw (134-9). In addition, Collins finished third in the long jump and second in the high jump, and Schreiber was third in the discus.

"Collins also scored a lot of points for us," Gravel said. "We also picked up many more points (58) than I expected in the field events, especially the throwing events. We had a lot of new people in the throwing events this year.

Westfield took the top four places in the discus, led by Jamel Davenport's winning toss of 110-1. Also placing first were Garrett Ford in the 3,000 steeplechase (10:30.30), Joe Freeman in the 110 hurdles (16.47), Mike Whittier in the 800 (2:03.66), and Kevin Shepard in the 1500 (4:14.27).

In the women's meet, the Owls placed third with 58 points, trailing Bridgewater State (84) and Fitchburg (76).

Freshman Diana Cares was a double winner for Westfield, placing first in the 3,000 (11:49.45) and 5,000 (19:58.2) meter runs. Sophomore Sarah Corriveau won the long jump (16-3), placed third in the triple jump (32-3/4), and was second in both the 100 (13.68) and 200 (27.42).

Also finishing first was Melissa Merrow in the 1500 (5:23.3). Unable to compete for Westfield was senior standout sprinter/jumper Iris Mathis, who had to take the state civil service exam that day. Mathis, however, did compete in the New England Division 3 championships May 3 and earned Westfield's only points, placing eighth in the long jump (16-4 1/2).

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD TEAM - First Row (L-R): Scott Turner, Carl Mazzaferro, Mike Reis, Tim Trull, Shewn Breeult, Tom Schreiber. Second row: Jake Norton, Garrett Ford, Steve Brochu, Devid Provencher, Kevin Shepard, Matt Doweliby, Ryen Schmitt, Joe Freemen, Chris MecDoneld. Third row: Matt Collins, Merk Martineeu, Rob Kedrie, Ien Gredy, Mike Roberts, Rich Federico, Jemes Thrasher, Mike Whittier, Cesey Connolly.

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD TEAM - First Row (L-R): Melissa Merrow, Tina Marie Varzeas, Diana Cares, Kelly Gasior, Pam Loving, Joy Conley. Second row: Andrea Petrolini, Nora Lynch, Lisamarie Walsh, Iris Mathis, Jamie Thomas, Gina Potorski. *Photos By Tiffany Michalak*

Sophomore Ryen Schmitt was named the Outstanding Performer at the Mass. State Conference track and field championships. *SID File Photo*

Track and Field Results

Westfield State Men's Track Results
Mass. State Championships, April 26, 1997

TEAM SCORES: Westfield 156.5; Bridgewater 58.5; Fitchburg 53; Worcester 24; Salem 21.

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
First	Tom Schreiber	Hammer	134-9
First	Tom Schreiber	Shot Put	41-3
First	Jemel Devenport	Discus	110-1
First	Joe Freeman	110 Hurdles	16.47
First	Kevin Shepard	1,500	4:14.27
First	Ryan Schmitt	100	11.43
First	Ryen Schmitt	200	23.57
First	Matt Collins	400	50.36
First	Matt Collins	400 Hurdles	57.51
First	Mike Whittier	800	2:03.66
First	Garrett Ford	3,000 Steeplechase	10:30.38
First	Schmitt, Norton, Freeman, Martineau	4 x 400 relay	44.1
Second	James Thrasher	Discus	109-1
Second	Jecob Norton	200	23.92
Second	Ryan Schmitt	Long Jump	19-11 3/4
Second	Joe Freemen	Triple Jump	41-5 3/4
Second	Matt Collins	High Jump	6-0
Second	Joe Fois	10,000	34:46.37
Second	Kevin Shepard	800	2:05.19
Second	Dave Provencher	400 Hurdles	58.61
Second	Mike Roberts	5,000	16:34.39
Second	Provencher, Laprel, Brochu, Dowaliby	4x 400 Relay	3:38.87
Third	Steve Brochu	400 Hurdles	1:00.15
Third	Scott Turner	800	2:05.6
Third	Mike Reis	10,000	35:53.85
Third	Scott Turner	1,500	4:19.26
Third	Ryen Schmitt	Triple Jump	41-1 3/4
Third	Jecob Norton	100	11.61
Third	Matt Collins	Long Jump	19-11 1/4
Third	James Thrasher	Hammer	115-7
Third	Ian Gredy	Javelin	155-4
Third	Tom Schreiber	Discus	107-9
Third	Mike Whittier	400	51.35
Fourth	Mark Martineau	400	51.69
Fourth	Tim Trull	10,000	36:33.43
Fourth	Rob Kedrie	Discus	106-6
Fourth	Rob Kedrie	Javelin	146-3
Fifth	Mark Mertineau	200	24.27
Fifth	Casey Connolly	1,500	4:29.28
Fifth	Joe Freeman	High Jump	5-8
Fifth	Chris MacDonald	800	2:08.68

Westfield State Women's Track Results
Mass. State Championships - April 26, 1997

TEAM SCORES: Bridgewater 84; Fitchburg 76; Westfield 58; Worcester 56; Salem 28.

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
First	Sarah Corriveeu	Long Jump	16-3
First	Diane Cares	5,000	19:58.32
First	Diane Ceres	3,000	11:49.45
First	Melissa Merrow	1,500	5:23.3
Second	Serah Corriveeu	100	13.68
Second	Serah Corriveeu	200	27.42
Third	Serah Corriveeu	Triple Jump	32-3/4
Third	Rechel Girecca	400 Hurdles	1:09.22
Third	Nora Lynch	Discus	106-3
Third	Tine Merie Verzeas	10,000	45:03.59
Third	Joy Conley, Serah Corriveau, Pam Loving, Gine Polorski	4 X 100 Relay	53.06
Third	Corriveeu, Potorski, Girecca, Cares	4 x 400 Realy	4:29.63
Fourth	Jemie Thomas	Hammer	119-0
Fourth	Lisamarie Walsh	800	2:39.19
Fourth	Kelly Gasior	100 Hurdles	17.94
Fifth	Nora Lynch	Shot Put	30-1
Fifth	Jamie Thomas	Discus	104-7

SPORTS

Baseball Roundup

Owls Trounce Trinity

The Westfield State baseball team blasted 16 hits in cruising to a 10-3 home victory over Trinity College on April 29. Trinity was the No. 8 seed in the ECAC playoffs last weekend with a 16-12 record.

The Owls jumped out to 5-1 lead after three innings; the big blows were a two-run first-inning homer by Shawn Murphy and Mike Sokoloski's solo homer just inside the left field foul pole in the third.

Westfield broke open the game with a four-run seventh. Brian Guimond, a senior second baseman from Ware, clubbed a two-run triple in the inning.

Guimond was 3-for-4 and Murphy also rapped a single and double. Leadoff batter Ryan Maliga of Chicopee reached safely in all five plate appearances with three singles, a walk and a hit by pitch.

Senior knuckleballer Kevin Connolly again pitched effectively for the Owls. He went the distance, allowing seven hits and four walks while striking out six.

The Owls were 16-14-1 heading into their final games of the season, a double header this past weekend vs. Bridgewater State.

Westfield was hitting .338 as a team, led by Cory Dion's .406 average. Chris Malloy was hitting .385 followed by Ryan Maliga (.382), Brian Pacheco (.382), Shawn Murphy (.326), Brian Guimond (.311) and Chris Jarosz (.300).

The workhorses of the pitching staff were Frank Cavagnaro, Kevin Connolly and Steve Marino, each of whom had thrown 40 or more innings. Cavagnaro had a 4-2 pitching record, a 4.71 ERA and 43 strikeouts.

Springfield 4 - Westfield 3

SPRINGFIELD - Springfield rallied from a 3-1 deficit to edge Westfield State, 4-3, in a key game on May 2. The Pride were ranked second in this past weekend's ECAC Tournament with a 20-12 record.

Westfield took a 3-1 lead after four innings, sparked by freshman Chris Malloy's two RBI. Springfield, however, scored two unearned runs in the sixth and the winning run in the eighth.

Senior Dan Shanahan suffered the tough mound loss. He gave up seven hits and fanned four.

Owls 12 - Albertus Magnus 3

NEW HAVEN - The Owls blasted 18 hits in cruising past Albertus Magnus on May 1. The second game of the double header was halted after six innings because of rain and ended in a 1-1 tie.

Brian Pacheco was 4-for-5 with a double and two RBI and Chris Jarosz was 3-for-3 with a double and two RBI. Malloy drove in two runs was a double and homer.

Steve Marino was the winning pitcher with relief help from Doug Smutnick.

Westfield 5 - Framingham 4

The Westfield State baseball team held on for a 5-4 victory over conference foe Framingham in a home makeup game April 27. The Owls swept their season series with Framingham, which qualified for the ECAC Tournament with a 20-11 record.

Westfield took a 4-0 lead after four innings, but Framingham fought back for two runs in the sixth and two in the seventh. In the Owls' last at bat, Mike Sokoloski led off with a ringing double down the left field line. He was sacrificed to third and Ryan Maliga plated him with a single to left field. It was Maliga's fourth game-winning hit this season and his third in the Owls' final at bat.

Maliga and Brian Pacheco both rapped two singles and Sokolosi was 2 for 3 with a double, single and two RBI.

Freshman Doug Smutnick pitched in relief to two batters to pick up his first victory this season. Starting pitcher Steve Marino had a one-hit shutout through the first five innings but was yanked after giving up two runs and three hits in the sixth.

Salem Sweeps Owls

SALEM - Westfield dropped a tough doubleheader to Salem on April 26.

The Vikings won the first game, 3-2, scoring two runs in their final at bat, including the winning run on a wild pitch. In the second game, the Vikings pulled out a 7-6, 11-inning victory. The Owls scored a run in the top of the 10th for a 6-5 lead, but Salem tied the score on a single and three hitbatsmen.

Westfield ace Frenk Cavagnaro was the tough-luck loser in Game One. He struck out seven and allowed six hits and no walks. However, he hit the leadoff batter in the fifth, which led to a run, and walked two in the seventh in addition to the decisive wild pitch.

The Owls only managed four hits, including an RBI double by Tom Curran.

In the second game, Westfield scored four runs in the fifth to take a 5-3 lead, but Salem responded with two runs in the home half of the inning off Owl starter Dan Shanahan.

Knuckleballer Kevin Connolly pitched the final five innings to take the loss.

Easthampton's Cory Dion led Westfield's 12-hit attack with three singles and Brian Pacheco pounded a double and single.

BASEBALL TEAM - First Row (L-R): Steve LeCroix, Tim Carter, Ryan Gentile, Tom Curran, Brenden Bisbee, Creig Falion, Ryan Meliga, John Morrissey. Second Row: Brian Hendricks, Tom LeFlesh, Brien Pacheco, Cory Dion, Steve Marino, Scott Sentino, Chris Jarosz, Steve Blanchette, Jeff Hill. Third Row: volunteer assistant Jose Femendes, outfield coach Ron Lucia, Frank Cavagnaro, Dan Shanahan, Brien Guimond, Shawn Murphy, Chris Malloy, Mike Sokoloski, Kevin Connoliy, head coach John Jones, hitting coach Jim Cunhe, pitching coach Don Pomeroy. *Photos By Mickey Curtis*

Softball Posts 16-17 Record

The Westfield State softball team was swept by Bridgewater State, 5-0 and 13-2, on May 4 in Westfield.

The Owls ended the season with a 16-17 overall record and a 9-5 conference mark. Bridgewater finished 23-17 and 11-3 in the conference. The Bears share the Mass. State Conference championship with Worcester State, which also finished 11-3 after splitting a double header at North Adams.

In the opener, Bridgewater took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Becky Antunes blasted a towering homer just inside the left field foul pole. The Bears broke open the tight game with a four-run uprising in the sixth.

Amanda Carey was the losing pitcher; the freshman from Lawrence finished with a 10-9 record and a 1.90 earned run average.

Rapping two singles apiece for Westfield were Jill Dailey and Elaine Licata. The Owls were outhit, 10-5.

In the second game, Bridgewater broke open another close game with an eight-run outburst in the sixth. Kristin Widman was tagged for 16 hits to sustain the pitching loss. Susan Brady pitched complete-game victories for Bridgewater.

Dailey, a senior first baseman from Braintree, was 3-for-3 with two doubles to cap her outstanding four-year career in style. She was 5-for-6 on the day to boost her batting average to a team-high .385.

Other top hitters for Westfield were: freshman outfielder Colleen Doyle (.364), sophomore outfielder Sarah Kessler (.344), and freshman outfielder Elaine Licata (.342).

Wheaton Sweeps Softball

NORTON - Westfield State lost to highly regarded Wheaton College, 8-0 and 4-3 in eight innings, on April 29.

Wheaton, the No. 1 team in the NCAA Division 3 Northeast Region, owns an impressive 37-4 record.

Wheaton won the first game in five innings. Westfield's only hit was a single by Maureen Kennedy in the fifth. Amanda Carey was the losing pitcher.

In the second game, the Owls nearly pulled off an upset. They rallied for three runs in the top of the seventh to take a 3-2 lead. Freshman Elaine Licata belted a two-run single, then stunned the host squad by stealing home.

Wheaton, however, scored a run in the bottom of the seventh and the winning run in the first extra frame.

Licata was 2-for-3 and Wendy Noyes was 2-for-3 with a double. Kristin Widman was the losing pitcher.

Softball Splits With Salem

SALEM - The Westfield State softball team split with Salem Saturday, April 26. The Owls were blanked in the first game, 8-0, then came back to win the nightcap, 7-5.

In the opener, losing pitcher Amanda Carey collected two of Westfield's three hits, both doubles.

In the second game, leadoff hitter Colleen Doyle was 2 for 4 with two doubles and two RBI and Kim Schwarz was 2 for 3 with an RBI. Wendy Noyes cracked a solo homer to lead off Westfield's four-run fourth and Jill Dailey blasted a seventh-inning triple that led to an insurance run.

Winning pitcher Kristin Widman allowed 12 hits but she only walked one and the Vikings stranded 11 baserunners.

Men's Cross Country Meeting
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Monday, May 12, 6 to 8 p.m.,
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SOFTBALL TEAM - First Row (L-R): Elaine Licata, Beth Aucoin, Jean Terrill, Kim Schwarz, Amanda Carey, Jodi Votano, Meureen Kennedy, Jill Paghera. Second Row: assistant coach Phil Genovese, Colleen Doyle, Lisa D'Accl, Kristin Widman, Sareh Kessler, Wendy Noyes, Jill Dailey, Jen Pave, head coach Joe McGovem.

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SPORT	MEN	WOMEN	SPORT	MEN	WOMEN
I Pitch Softball	Screaming Pigs	N/A	Flag Football League	Who Cares	Kockanocks
Fall 5-on-5	AWAC	N/A	Tennis Tournament	Steve Kalarites	Hannah Kehhiher
Volleyball	Dazed & Confused	BYOB	3-on-3 B-ball	Frocked	N/A
Co-ed Volleyball	The Tavern	Cool Kids	Soccer League	Sponge Me	BYOB
Banacos Road Race	35 signed up - 34 finished		Indoor Soccer	Ming Dynasty	N/A
4-on-4 B-ball D1	Late Comers	AA	4-on-4 B-ball D2	4:20	AA
Spring 5-on-5	Frocked	N/A	Billiards League	Slabagine	N/A
Bowling League	Prime Time	NAS	1-on-1 B-ball	Dario Yacavace	Megan Yurasits
B-ball Free Throw	Sean Malo	Jessica Downing	3 Point Contest	Dario Yacavace	Jessica Downing
Sports Trivia	Ball Bags	Kockanocks	Street Hockey	X-Men	BYOB
Co-ed Softball	Stikers	N/A	Co-ed Volleyball	Screaming Intestines	N/A
Ultimate Frisbee	Slabagine	AA	Softball League	Ming Dynasty	N/A

Congratulations to all the participants in this year's intramural sports!

Banacos Cup Standings

Women Points	Women Team	Men Points	Men Team
289	Kockanocks	367	Ming Dynasty
234	AA	361	Frocked
179	BYOB	237	Box
132	Big Foot	192	Slabagine
93	Spikers	176	4:20
68	DP	176	Screaming Pigs
58	FBGS	155	Who Cares
37	Diggers	137	Ball Bags
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AA
Mary Maloney
Amy Clark
Megan Adams
Liz Monaco
Robyn Deangeus
Kristen Scotland
Colleen Doyle

Men's 4-on-4 CHAMPIONS

Division 1
Late Comers
Scott Foley
Brett Cichaski
Luke Staffier
Bryan Phillips
Jamie Legget
Mitch Knowles
Chris Matheson

Divison 2
4:20
Brian Willar
Jeff Lukas
Greg Delue
Jason Hall
Dave Bruce
Josh Martin

Co-ed SAND VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS

Screaming Intestines
Jon Anderson
Rob Kadrle
Amanda Braden
Kate Murra
Kristen Szmaelze

CANDLEPIN CHAMPIONS

Men's
Prime Time
Mike Orszulak
Kevin Kransecky
Ben Orzech
Kevin Slattery
Pete Murphy

Women's-
Melissa Hogan
Kathleen Kieek
Sarah Shepard
Callie Heaton
Heidi Oliver
Heather Reece

BILLIARDS CHAMPIONS

Slabagine
James Cabral
Brian Lasik
Justine Viera
John Greco

1-on-1 CHAMPIONS

Men
Dario Yacavace
Women
Megan Yrasits

FREE THROW CHAMPIONS

Men
Sean Malo
Women
Jessica Downing

3 POINT CHAMPIONS

Men
Dario Yacavace
Women
Jessica Downing

SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS

Women's
AA
Mary Malone
Liz Monaco
Amy Clark
Kristin Nelson
Robyn DeAngelis
Cara Rezzuti
Carru Pacific
Cindy D'Amario
Carrie Querino
JoJo Lawson
Diane Vecchi
Kelly Collins
Jamie Lehane

Men's
Ming Dynasty
Dennis Doherty
Colin Quigley
Derek Curran
Andrew DiFelice
Dana Langille
Sean O'Dell
Johnny Welch
Mike Borrey
Rob Bjorkgren
Brondon Cummings
Rich Kirk

SPORTS TRIVIA CHAMPIONS

Women's
Kockanacks
Kelly Griffin
Laurie Sanders
Karen Pawlishen
Andrea Hill

Men's
Ball Bags
Garrett Ford
Rob Laprel
Mike Whittier
Todd Rapisarda

INDOOR SOCCER CHAMPIONS

Women's
AA
Mary Maloney
Meghan Adams
Kelly Collins
Liz Monaco
Kristen Nelson
Carrie Pacific
Carrie Querion
Bev Ray
Diane Vecchi

Men's
Ming Dynasty
John Flaherty
Al Caldera
Rod Coffin
Chris Ivey
Jim McSweeney
Mike Whenley

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Frocked
Josh Downing
Jason Richard
Kevin Evelti
Rod Coffin
Scott Santino
Bret Cichaski
Luke Staffier
Scott Foley

ULTIMATE FRISBEE CHAMPIONS

Women's
AA
Mary Maloney
Elizabeth Monaco
Kristen Nelson
Amy Clark
Kelly Collings
Diane Vecchi
Carrie Pacific
Cindy D'Amario
Carrie Querion
JoJo Lawson
Robyn DeAngelis
Cory Brennon

Men's
Slabagine
Greg Maganzinin
Justin Vieira
Steve Provanzano
Mike Kelly
Greg DiFruscio
Jay Cabral
Bob Lyons
Rich D'lsidora
Greg Haynes
John Greco

FLOOR HOCKEY CHAMPIONS

Men
X-Men
John Butler
Chris Tracey
Jason Spinney
Essec Petrie
Neil Belanger
Dennis Thompson
James Burgess
Jon Tracey
Brian Gallirani

Women
BYOB
Kerri -Ann Tirrell
Marcie Cherries
Katie Kalashian
Stacie Hayden
Shanna Boudreau
Danielle Baldasarie
Amy Warrington
Jessica Downing
Kristin Gauthier

Co-Ed SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS

Stikers
Matt Petti
Brian Germain
Stephanie Lis
Jim Roots
Christine Bono
Garret LeBonte
Amy LeBlanc
Cory Wilson
Mike Weksner
Sara Gardner
Ryan McKulski

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sunday, May 18th at 9:00 a.m. Westfield State College's Lifelong Learning and Leisure Credit Free Program invites you to capture the beauty of nature on film. The charm of spring wildflowers will help you focus on every shot during this informatl hands-on indtruction. The quality and use of existing light, composition, metering and correct exposure techniques for color slide film will be covered. Participants will develop the ability to read the quality of light and determine the composition and proper metering of a scene as it relates to color slide film. In addition to bringing a pen, paper, and lunch, students must supply their own equipment: manual 35 mm camera, lenses, tripod, and cable release. Registration cost is $30 plus a $15.50 film and mailer fee. For registration information call 413-572-8033.

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show how much he will be missed, because he was only getting better as he became a superstar.

The first single,"Hypnotize," is another one of Biggie's radio-friendly tracks that fans of "Big Poppa" and "One More Chance" will be putting on their dancing shoes for, while "The Long Kiss Goodnight," "Somebody's Gotta Die," and "My Downfall" will have all the hardcore fans nodding their heads to.

Biggie also has his share of guest appearances. Bad Boy Records labelmates Puff Daddy and Mase appear on "Mo' Money, Mo' Problems," while the R&B group 112 appear on "Miss U" and "Sky's the Limit." Jay-Z appears with Angela Winbush on "I Love the Dough," and Lil' Kim appears on "Another."

Proving that he respected rap music on the West Coast, Biggie teams with Too Short on "The World is Filled......" and also does his own tribute to the West on "Going Back to Cali."

After listening to this album, I realized that Biggie was striving to be best that he could be for rap music. Life After Death would have certainly changed people's attitudes towards him, his lifestyle, and the controversy that surrounded him. The album is a sad ending to what would have been a great career. Rest in peace, B.I.G.

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D. Suhmit an essay (500 word maximum) describing your interest in Psychology, and the relation between Psychology and your future plans.

To apply, submit the essay, your home address, and your student identification number to Ms. Sullivan, Department of Psychology, Westfield State College.

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For additional information contact Ricki Kantrowitz (x5378), or Dr. Lynn Shelley (x5607)

Student Clerical Position

Reliable student needed to work in the student billing area of the Business Office. Position is for 15 hours per week during the school year and full-time during breaks and summers. Hours can be flexible. This is an assistant clerical position with clerical responsibilities to include filing, answering phones, counter work, data entry, and other general office work. Experience with cash and computers preferred.

$6.00 per hour. No fringe benefits. Review of applications will begin immediately and continue until the position is filled. Interested students should submit resume or employment application to:

Human Resources
Westfield State College
Westfield, MA 01086
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Ice Hockey Club Meeting

When: Thursday, May 16th at 4:00 p.m.
Where: Upper Lounge Ely

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Any questions contact A.J. Lapanna @ x 7179

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Student Government Election Results

President - Nicole Sisson
V.P of Student Life - Alison Leary
V.P. of Finance - Vacant
V.P. of Programming - Amy Cashman
Treasurer - Erik Bristow
Student Trustee - Melissa Cross
All College Rep. - Jeremy Faulkner
Bryan Mueller
Scott McMillan
Allison Kirylo
Craig Desmarais
Multicultural Rep - Rosario Olivera
Commuter Council Rep - Paul Jorczak
Class 1998 - President - Megan McPartland
V.P. - Leslie Parks
Treasurer - Amy Cashman
Secretary - Rachel Powers
Historian - Michelle Luongo
Reps. - Amy Daughdrill
Jen Legor
Amy Bergstrom
Stacie Ottaviano

Class of 1999 - President - John Rooney
V.P. - Kelly Unsworth
Treasurer - Kara Murphy
Secretary - Monica Bellucci
Historian - Shannon Simmons
Reps. - Amy Beaulieu
Kris Cormier
David Vaughn
Jonah Berger

Class of 2000 - President - Tim Trull
V.P. - Matt Collins
Secretary - Marisol Santiago
Reps. - Melissa Abdelnour
Kristen Lucas
Orlando Lassalle
Chris MacDonald

Non Binding Referendum Question:
121 voted yes to supporting a $5 fee to offset the cost of providing an on-campus cable movie station

COMICS & GAMES

YOUR STARS THIS WEEK

ARIES (March 21 to April 10) It is a full week of social activity for you and you may not get around to dealing with a work project you had in mind. Collaborate efforts are favored later in the week. Happy teamwork with a partner makes your week a special one. The theme is togetherness.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Business leads you hear of this week aren't likely to amount to much. Travel and leisure interests bring much happiness now. There is a special accent on partnership interests later in the week. Enjoy yourself with leisure activities this weekend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You could spend a bit too freely when shopping for the children this week. It may not be the right time to entertain out-of-town guests. Accent family life later in the week. Improved powers of concentration bring you success with a mental or creative project.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Bookkeeping this week uncovers an error. A newfound pleasure interest commands your attention later in the week. Couples may not agree on a shopping matter. Don't go overboard in home entertaining this weekend. It should be a time when you have fun.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Be sure to share your innermost feelings with a loved one. Financial prospects will improve this week. It would be better to shop alone than with a companion. A partner has a wonderful suggestion. A major home project gets underway.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You'll want to follow up on a valuable business lead now. Job pursuits lead to financial gains. Pleasure interests may cost more than you've anticipated. You will be enthusiastic about the progress you make with work brought home from the office.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) New moneymaking ideas come this week. It is another stellar week for you where social interests are concerned. While you will have fun now, it would be best to sidestep a clandestine involvement. Talks with children are favored.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Some major house cleaning or rearranging of furniture will be going on this week. It would be better to opt for time for yourself than to have company over. You'll clear up a backlog of paperwork now. Put new plans into motion later in the week.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You're liable to hear big talk in connection with business this week. Take it with a grain of salt. It is a great week for traveling and happy social visits with friends. A nice invitation comes from a friend. The weekend is socially rewarding.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You're on the right track where business interests are concerned this week. You'll meet with a moneymaking opportunity now. Guard against an excess use of credit. You'll be devoting more time to a group activity in the coming months. You're clear on objectives.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You'll shine now at a group activity. It is the perfect week for local travel and sightseeing. A meeting with an adviser yields valuable insights. The week brings a renewed incentive to get ahead in life. Expect good news.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Save some time now for record keeping. Extra money or credit becomes available to you now. Problem-solving techniques are excellent now. You'll find answers this week to questions which have been bothering you. Travel is a plus this weekend.

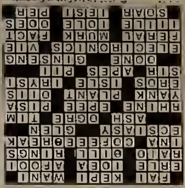
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

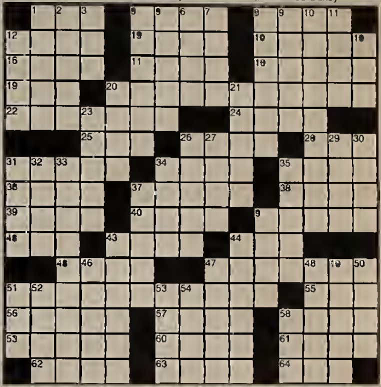
ACROSS

1 Blubber or suet
4 Saved
8 Poverty
12 Writer — Stanley Gardner
13 Concept
14 In progress
16 Surprise attack
17 Beak
18 Chimes
19 Balin of films
20 Workday pause
22 Bliss
24 Singer Campbell
25 Fireplace residue
26 Fairy-tale giant
28 Comedian Conway
31 German river
34 Fencing weapon
35 Leaning Tower site
36 Jerk
37 Factory
38 Singer Redding
39 God of love
40 Capri, e.g.
41 Romantic meeting
42 Knight's address
43 Primates
44 Hollow place
45 Finished
47 Medicinal root
51 Branch of physics
55 Compete
56 Untamed
57 Gloom or darkness
58 Not fiction
59 Deed
60 At rest
61 Lyric poems
62 Fly high
63 Experiment
64 For each

DOWN

1 French coin
2 Assumed name
3 Broadcaster Koppel
4 Put the — on: veto
5 Enlighten
6 Booty
7 Story
8 Trill
9 Burning
10 Thing of no importance
11 Caesar's garment
12 Albany's canal
15 "For shame!"
20 Detective's assignment
21 Heron
23 — up: buys gas
26 Gemstones
27 Actress Tierney
29 Egyptian goddess
30 "Two Years Before the —"
31 Some breads
32 Mate —
33 For the purpose of
34 If not
35 Harbors
37 Actress Laurie
41 Pie pans
43 Stag's feature
44 Act like a striker
46 Florida city
47 Some children
48 Dodge adroitly
49 More agreeable
50 Obtains
51 Newt
52 Luau souvenirs
53 Overlook
54 Bare
58 Dandy





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- **Classic Vegetable**
  Sweet peppers, mushrooms, onions, melted American and Provolone cheese.
- **Italian Cold Cut**
  Mortadello, Genoa Salami, Capicola, Pepperoni, and Provolone cheese
- **Greek Salad**
  Our most popular! Feta Cheese and Black Olives served on our tossed salad, plus our special Greek Dressing
- **Antipasto Salad**
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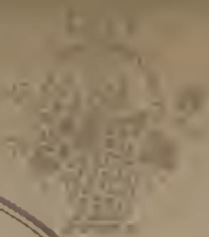

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